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THE TIMES

Eight-page special guide to books for Christmas

MPs demand death penalty in anti-IRA Bill

s) Bill. seeking to restore the death penalty rorist murders. They have the support of Britain or to prevent their entry. .

Conservative MPs. Mrs Jill Knight and Mr 70 of their Tory colleagues. The Bill, published ercival tabled an amendment last night to yesterday, proscribes the IRA, makes member-ship of it or support for it an offence, empowers the Home Secretary to expel terrorists from

Complaint of Ulster as 'Devil's Island'

ge Clark Correspondent

Percival, QC, MP for rt, and Mrs Jill Knight, Birmingham Edgbaston, by 70 other Conservabled an amendmeot last to the Prevention of m (Temporary Pro-

3ill, published yesterday. to reintroduce the death tor reintroduce the death for acts of terrorism g murder. wre for such an amend-

s built up rapidly among ative MPs in the past days, but the Shadow has been reloctant to "e initiative. Mt Heath her sbadow ministers that the reintroductioo death penalty sbould seeo the subject of a ine debate.

rvative lawyers thought possibility of amending be way that the back-

rs want. Knight said last night e amendment bad been d by the Table Office re was no certainty that eaker will call it when is taken through all its in the Commons today.

an and a stating: 30 who is a member of a 30

the death penalty. If it is ruled out of order there will be a renewed demand for a special day's debate on the question of whether capital punishment shall be iotroduced for acts of terrorism involviog murder, or whether the law of treason sbould be brought up to date so that such acts would make those who commit them liable to the death penalty.

Mr Short, Leader of the House, will be pressed to arrange such a debate when be replies to business questions In the Commons today. Already 168 MPs, including a few Labour MPs, have signed

and come to conclusions upon the penalnes applicable to crimes of terrorism.

Signatories to the amendment tabled last night include Mr Ker-shaw (Stroud). Mr Macfarlane (Sotton and Cleam), Sir Edward Brown (Bath), Mr Mather (Esher), Mr Mates (Petersfield), Mr Franks (Harrogate), Mr Cooke (Britch) (Harrogate), Mr Cooke (Bristol, West). Mr Churchill (Streiford), Mr Tebbit (Waltham Forest, Ching-ford), and Mr Edward Taylor (Clastow, Catheren)

the Bill will not get the quick passage the Government would like. The Ulster Unionists and Mr Gerard Fitt, the Social Democratic and Labour MP for Belfast, West, are incensed at the implications which the Bill, the implications which the Bill, and the Supplementary Provi-assisting in the committal a an act shall, oo coorte e sentenced to death. t is an adtoit way of try-introduce the subject of

Antrim, North, said last night: It is clear that citizens of the Uoited Kingdom, resident io England, could be deported or sent to Northern Ireland because they are under suspictoo of having taken part or assisted in acts of terrorism in Great Britain. I cannot see how it helps the sltu-atioo by turning Northern Ireland into a sort of "Devil's Island" where the oodesirables are sent, whether of Irish birth or not. It may get the Government off the book, and protect citizens here agalost terrorism, but they ore creating big prohlems for the Northern Ireland Office, making it carry the whole weight of what is repugnant to many people io onr community : detention without trial.

Mr Petcival's eatly ay motion asking for the House to debate

(Glasgow, Cathcart). But even without the threat

a death penalty amendment

trial. He also complained that al-though he is representing United Kingdom citizens in the United Kingdom Parliament be will, under the order, bave to sign an immigration card to get into England to attend the Commons.

Commons. The people of Northern Ireland are coocerned that they should be treated in this way because of people who waot to destroy the United Kingdom, he said. For the first time they are oot being treated as part of the United Kingtreated as part of the United King-dom : they are being put into a similar category with the Isle of Man aod the Channel Islands. 1 think the Government has failed to face up to the terrorist situation. If a mao is a terrorist or suspected to be one, then in-stead of being excluded he should he arrested aod tried. Mr. Paisley and his collagenes

Mr. Paisley and his colleagues in the United Ulster Unionist group are meeting this morning

to decide on their amendments to the Bill. Mr Fitt said be jotended to

put down put down an ameod-ment to ensure that all organi-

zations proscribed in Nottbeth Ireland are also proscribed in the rest of the United Kingdom; that is, he said, not only the IRA but also the Ulster Freedom Fighters and the Red Hand Consulandos.

an ann a bhliann an tha an a bhliann an tha an an tha an an tha an an tha an an an tha an an an tha an an an th

The Bill proscribes the JRA and makes membership and support of it an offence. The maximum penalty, nn conviction on indictment, will be five years' imprisonment and an unlimited fine.

On summary conviction, a perso would be liable to up to six months' imprisonment, or a fine not exceeding £400, or both. Prosecutions will require the concent of the Attorney General.

consent of the Attorney General. The new offence covers persuns who "belong or profess to belong," to the organizatiou; who solicit ur invite financial or other support for it; who knnwingly make or receive any contribution in money or otherwise to the resources of the otganizatioo; ot who arrange or assist io the arrangement or management of, ot address, "any meeting of three or more persoos (whether or not it is a meeting to which the public ate admitted) knowing that the meeting is to support or to further the activities of, a proscribed organization. . . No offence will be committed

if a person can show that he hecame a member of the organization when it was not proscribed, and that be had not taken part in any of its activities while it was proscribed.

the cooference arrangements committee, delegates were understandably in a state of con-

By Michael Hatfield Mr Callaghan, Secretary of State for Foreign and Common-bis hearets: "Let none of the pundits underrate the difficul-tor foreign and commonake time to sink in. He waroed Hayward, thes of getting a response against the present inflationary back-ground. We shall need a united effort if we ate to succeed. Every trade unioo official, every shop steward, every convener will need the maximum help he can get from every oue of us if he is to convince his members tbat fot them to observe the social contract is the best way they can slow down inflation." He also had another waruing. Freedom, be said, was a precious attribute and many things

could undermine it. He con-tinued: "The violence in our midst does so; the persistence of a class hietarchy restricts it. "The oation must heware of

replacing it by a form of collect-ivism that would owe little to the preemineoce of Parliament

general secretary, was more specific. He said: "The story is that the NEC for ooe is trying to dictate to the Cabioet or the Government what they have to do. Of course, they have nol. Sutely the NEC is not and surely I am not saying that the annual confetence can lay down to a eovernmeot and tell them what it has to do. Of course, I caunot. Is the NEC or am I saying that we can tell the Cabinet what they have to do? Of

course I am oot. "What we are saying is that if their colleagues in the Parliamentary Labour Party did not take serious note of what con-ference decisions were, this party would be on the slippery road to ruin and stagnation." There was much lobbying yesterday over the election to the national executive. The Transport and General Workers' public ownersbip, the Eutopean Community and South Africa, which, it is proposed, should be For those reasons the import of Mr Callaghan's speech may import and spearent, between the executive committee, Mr Community and South Africa, while Mt Callaghan Union decided to join with the smoothed over any differences, for those reasons the import of Mr Callaghan's speech may

parting Mrs Williams, Secretary of State fot Prices and Con-sumer Prutection and a leading Europeao.

The combined votes of the two largest unions, however, are not enough in themselves to dis-lodge Mrs Williams. It is believed that the National Unioo of Mineworkers is to continue support for Mrs Williams, oo the casting vote uf Mt Joseph Gormley, the union president. after the miners' delegation tied

after the miners' delegatioo tied ou the issue. Workers' cootrol : Demaods for workers' control of industry were likely to be pushed for-ward with increasing emphasis especially if jobs were threat-ened during any coming reces-sion, Mt Benn, Secretary of State fnt Industry, said last night (our Labour Staff writes). At a meeting of the Institute for Wotkers' Control after the first day of the party confer-ence, he said that the increasing amount of public money being placed io private industry placed io private industry offered a greater chance of securing accountability.

India postpones Briton's trial for fourth time From Our Own Correspondent



Mr Hayward, Mr Mikardo and Mr Callaghan at the Labour con ference vesterday (apother photograph, page 6).

Mr Callaghan's warning on social contract

wealth Affairs, yesterday warned delegates at the open-ing of the Labour Party con-ference: "In a very real sense, adhetence to the social contract puts oo trial whether our society has the will and determination to solve its problems by dentoctatic means.

The speech by the party chairman was delivered in Ceotral Hall, Westminster, to a packed conference. With emergeocy tesolutions being tabled "at a tate of knots" in the words of Mr Derek Gladwin, chairman of the conference arrangements

fusion. Conference will be told today. however, some of the emergeocy resolutions on the economy,

From Harry Debelius Madrid, Nov 27 For the first time io the istory of the Franco tegime, ideology, and Senor José Maria attended the meeting last night, Gil Robles, a lawyer and son but left before the police of a formet minister of the swoop, he went voluntarily to the control police headquarters

Franco ex-minister interrogated From Harry Debelius Madrid, Nov 27

disposal expert were seriously Street and Royal Hospital Road, injured when two bombs ex- Chelsea. The special explosion ploded in Tite Street, Chelsea, occurred near sty 20 minutes just after 10 o'clock last night. later. The first explosion destroyed a . In Jaouary this year three

5 hijack suspects

uot all powerful. "Even the United States is not able to prevent acts of this sort. And our movement is certainly bot as big as the United States". Mr al-Hout said. re than 26 guerrilla rebels

ted of complicity in the h Airways bijacking have rounded up by the Pale-Liberation Organization , it was announced today. organization promised 10 those responsible for the

The three men, who slaged

last weekend's hijack, belonged pillar box. to a terror group, which bad brokeo away from Fatah. It is just one of a number of free been caused by a parcel bomb injured. The first was at the placed under the window of a



On paramilitary uniforms, the Bill says that anyooe who in a Continued on page 2, col 5

tion to public trial, and an end " to operations like ae which ended on Tunis t this week.

Paul Martin

t, Nov 27

arrests, it said, had been by guetrilla police "in a r of Arab countries". announcemeot suggested lore arrests wete likely to

is the first time that the attet, bas set out seriously scipline rebel elements the guerrilla movement. e opetations reflect great on our people and our le", Mt Shafik al-Hout, ad of the PLO in Lehaooo, a press conference today. operation at Tonis was ally damaging, patticu-after the intercational vitioo we have obtained United Natioos. The PLO cided to bear its respon-7 mote and more in put-o end to such operatioos.

n measures have been aod more will follow." rever, Mr al-Hout pointed e difficulties that face the in bringing unruly ele-ioto line. He admitted he organizatioo had beeo to take action in an case when Mr Saleb i (code name Abn Iyyad), er of the PLO movemeot, to stage ao assassinatioo It against King Husain at bat summit coofetence. us operation was oft boed by Mr Arafat, and LO had no knowledge of Wr al-Hout said. "How it was staged by Fatab uggest guerrilla group in LO) and it is up to them e any action they should t." When it was pointed hat a similar situation

d over the Tunis affair, uply replied : "We shall hat happens." lough the PLO would do

st to police its movement revent a repetition of the 1 Airways incident, it was

dedicated themselves tu Sabo-, taging efforts by the PLO to take part in the Middle East peace

making process. Asked to make a distinction between legitimate guerrilla activity and terrotism, Mr al-Hout said: "If someone takes up arms in the name of the revolution and then uses bis or any Arab authority for arms against like revolution and against its interests then be is

eogagiog in terrorist activity aod not the struggle of the freedom fighter." Mr al-Hout made it clear that, Mr al-Hout made it clear that, this time, the PLO would not hesitate to enforce "revolution-ary justice" on the tebels who had defied it. "We intend to make a point", he said. "When we bave the necessary evidence,

we will try those responsible in Mr Crosland may public so that everyone will see that the PLO has passed indgfail to save ment and meted ont the punisb-

meet and infected **Channel Tunnel** Environment Sectetary Mr Anthony Cros-land's proposals for keeping the Channel trunel project alive with a delayed timetable oow seem unlikely to succeed. After the scrapping of the Government's plans for a bigh speed rail link between London and the tunnel, the British Channel Tunnel Company and its French mand—have pursued their investigations in Lebanon, Egypt and other Arab countries. Mr al-Hout said in his press conference today that Iraq had been approached to belp been approached to belp Iraq was the country named by the PLO as one of the "foreign elements" bebind the British Aitways bijack. The man who planned the operation, a former Farah official called Sabri al-Banna, is alleged to have directed the whole affair from Baghdad and to bave received material and political support from hoth Iraq and the Libyans. counterpart are to reassess their position. The two companies are expected to insist on cnutractual rights to pull out of the project on January 1. Page 19 Tanuary 1. Oil groups forced into price-cutting war Recent changes in Arab pricing policies are forcing major oil compaoies to cut the price of crude to their independent customers including European and Japanese teliners. Increase in royalties and taxes Coupled with advantage in royalties and taxes are done with the Libyans. Moscow, Nov 27.---Mr Yassir

Arafat, the PLO leader, con-ferred with Mr Kosygin, the Soviet Prime Minister, for more than an hour in the Kremlin today, the second full day of

his Moscow visit. " Lynch law" attacked, page 8

grocery shop. The injuted were taken to St Stepben's Hospital, Fulbani. Roadblocks were set up

drivers were searched and asked to identify themselves. It was the second outbteak

000 n.

Home Secretary in the House of Commons on Monday afterwas wrecked.

Mr Oscat Murton, Deputy Speaker of the House of Commons. The second went off in Godfrey Street, at the home of Sir John Newson Smith, deputy chairman of London United In-

in central London pillar boxes, ary 7 wheo a 15lb bomb went during the evening rush-hour off outside the home, in on Monday, injuring 21 people. The explosions followed the annouocement of "draconian" measures against the IRA by the Home Secret manding officer of the House-bold Division. Nobody was hurr but the basement of the house

a former minister, Seoor Joaquin Ruiz Jiminez, faced possible political charges loday after police raided an "illegal" meeting of 16 leaders of the oewly formed Social Democratic Party. By this evening all 16 were released on their own recognisance, but there was no indication whether they woold be charged.

Those arrested in the taid at the offices of a well-known economist, Señor Aotooio Garcia Lopez, iocluded Señor Dionisio

Less than six weeks ago, when

the Spanisb Social Democratic Union (USD) was formed, its union (USD) was totmed, its founders unabashedly made their identities known to foreign journalists, alleging that they fell the Government could not afford to arrest them because to do so would belie the promises of Señor Carlos Arias, the Prime Ministet, to carry out liberalization. carry out liberalizatiou.

Senor Ruiz Jimenez, a lawyer closely associated with the progressive Roman Catbolic beir-archy, is a man whose Christian Ridruejo, who wrote the words archy, is a man whose Christian of the Falange anthem but in Democrat opinions have been later years identified himself barely tolerated by the regime with the Social Democratic since he left the Cabinet. He

Rate rises : London Boroughs Association calls for hig saviogs

Katyn memorial: Court asked

to decide on issue of the date

when Polish officers were

Dugdale sentence: Nine years fot part in belicopter bijack to run concurrently with an existing nine-year term. S

in staff to keep down rates

elhi, Nov and asked to be trealed as the others.

anxious to force Senor Arias to

Covernment announces what

action, if any, it intends to take

against the Social Democrats.

Leading article, page 17

An indication of the Prime Minister's stand oo the matter may possibly come when the

a sbowdown.

The trial of Miss Mary Tyler, the British scbool teacher accused of involvement in Naxa-lite (Maolst) accivity in India, was poslponed for the fourth time iu Jamshedput today at the request of the public prosecutot. Miss Tyler has been in prisoo Informed sources said that the police were believed to have acted without the specific knowledge of the Prime Ministet. The sources sug-gested that the police action might have been inspired by ioflueotial right-wing elements arrive to force Seiter Arias to

awaiting trial for more than four years. The repeated post-ponements have been caused by the prosecution's pleas for more time to collate evidence. Miss Tyler, who is in her thirties, was one of 52 persoos arrested in May, 1970, in the forests usar Jaduguda, about 20 miles from Jamshedpur.

Leading article, page 17

Bonn to tighten up law in war on terrorism

In its lates move to combat terrorism, the West German Government intends to amend the criminal code and the tules of criminal procedure. Charges to be proposed to Parlia-ment would make it possible to prosecute people for advocating violence, inciting olbers to violence, giving a false alarm and threaten Page 7

ing to commit setious offences.

£50m loan to Citroen

The ailing Citroen car industry is expected to receive a loan of 500m francs (about £50m) from the French Government to enable the long projected merger with Pcugeot to go through,

according to reports from Paris. Citroen shares tallied on the Paris Bourse yesterday as a tesult of Presideni Giscard's promise of "unparalleled funds" to assist industrial reorganization. Page 17

Law Report Letters Science Sport TV & Ratlo Theatres, cic Weather Wills 17 31 18 10 18 14, 15 31 12 2 18 Motoring Obituary Partiameni Sale Room



The runner-up in last week's Miss World (above), bas heer uamed the new holder of the title after the tesignation of Miss Helen Morgan (United Kingdom). Miss Morgan, who has a baby son, said in a statement that she resigned because a great deal of anguish bad been caused by uodesirable publicity. Page 2

EEC: Enropean Commission yesterday rebutted the attack by anti-marketeet Labour MPs on the speeches of Britain's two EEC Commissioners. 7 M Giscard d'Estaing: Idle monarch of the Elysée fails to fill role of father figure so many French desire. Peking: Chioese dooht value of Kissinger diplomacy after Btezhoev border speecb and

massacred.

accord with Uoited States. Features, pages 13 and 16 Ronald Butt insists that questions still remain to be answered on radio phore-io programmes; Bernard Levin on Russiao trial of Dr Mikhail Stere. Shopping around with Sbella Black.

Arts, page 12 Kenneth Loveland on a Dutch

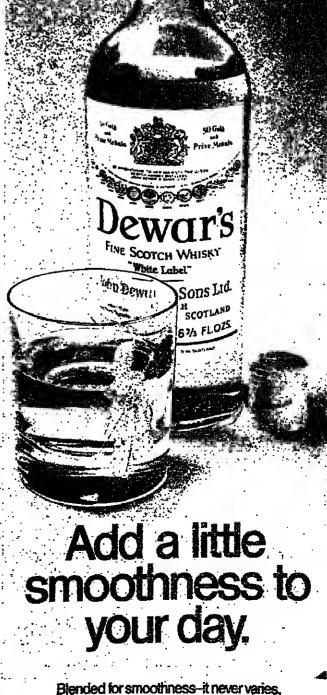
Kennern Loveland on a Ducco Scottish operatic partnership; Irving Wardle on Theatre Work-shop's Dracula. Leader page, 17 Letters : On taking actioo against terrorists, from Lotd Campbell of Eskan and others.

Leading articles : BBC finances ; Arrests io Spain ; Detention with-out trial in India.

Obituary, page 18 Mr Frank Barraclough ; General Abye Ababa ; Miss Anne Massin. Diary : Mithaci Leapman, takes a morist urip to the bridge oo the

North Start winner : Cricket . Busidess news, pages 19-25 Business features: Lessons for the clothing manufacturers, by Peter. Hill; Tim Congdon oo the meaning of "borrowing abroad "

Business Diary : Implications of the decision authorizing awards tw courts in currencies other than sterling : Complexities in measurstock market : Equities in measur-ing the value of 17th cotory gold. Stock market : Equities proved inable to extend their rally. The FT iodex coded 1.3 higher at 171.3.



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ench Prime Minister **Irns TV strikers**

Ricbard Wigg

Nov 27 Chirac, the French Prime er, today told Parliament ad personally given the ; to the police to clear the of the director-general of rench state television aod network (ORTF) when it waded by striking journal id technicians vesterday. the unions today declared ce of all ORTF staff to progainst the police action, M : warned the strikers that ould not allow tonight's sed news bulletins to be taged ". Undet the ORTP's es the staff are required to ce the midday and evening ins under the "mioimum mme" lo meet national

lunchtime today, as last ORTF, bowever, mustered

only sketcby news bulletins, by some still The strike was accompanied photographs. lanuched suddenly on Monday afternnon by journalists after they had learnt that some 250 of the ORTP's 1,000 full-time journalists were not to be reemployed when six new broadcasting companies, designed to replace the ORTF, started early

in January. M Chirac said in Parliament today that the employment of "supernumerary journalists at the expense of the licence-pay-ing public" was not the task was not the task for the new for envisaged companies.

He gave a promise, however, that the Governmen was prepared to examine "in a very

concrete way" the problems posed for journalists who faced losing their jobs.

Last Tango' move fails The case concerning the film Last Tango in Paris brought under the Obscene Publications Act failed yesterday on a point of law. The jury returned formal verdicts of not guilty on two counts faced by the distributor concerning the public showing in a London cinema.

reductions in posted prices have made cuts necessary to enable the combines to compete with state oil companies. Page 19

An accommodation agency may charge commission for finding a tenant a flat, the House of Lords held yesterday. The decision clears up a law about which there bad been differing interpretations. Law Report, page 9

The Electricity Council plans to increase prices

to all quarterly account customers by around

5 per cent from January 1. The rise, notified to the Price Commission last night, results from the September increase in coal prices. Page 19

Page 5

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Power bills to rise 5pc

Fees for finding flats

Church Court Crossword Diary Engagements Features Bome News European News Overseas News 2. 4-6 7 g 12 13 13-15 Arts Books Business

HOME NEWS

BBC forced to make cuts before year ends if licence fee is not increased, chairman says

By a Staff Reporter

Unless the Government decided soon about an increase cuts would have to be made hefore the end of the year, Sir Michael Swann, the corporation's chairman, said yesterday. the Crawford committee, which Because of the BBC's serious reported earlier this week, he financial position, enormous programme cuts might follow. "It is a troublesome situation," he said at a press con-

ference on the annual report and accounts. The BBC board would meet twice before the end of the year to see what the first round of cuts would have to be.

Sir Charles Curran, the director-general, denied that Radio 3 would be eliminated; nnr did either Sir Michael or Sir Charles predict anything as drastic as abandonment of BBC 2. "That is pretty unlikely." Sir Michael said, adding: "It depends bow much money we Michael are given."

He said the BBC had deliberately avoided telling the Gov-ernment how much licence fee would be required because of

Conciliation aim

fails to

great imponderables : three the rate of inflation; bow long the Government meant the fee in the BBC's licence fee some to last; and what the BBC would have to do.

The Government had endorsed the recommendations of the Crawford committee, which pointed out. These included givper cent this year. Questioned about programme cuts, Sir Charles said they were ing high priority to the development of the UHF television

network. Asked about speculotion that the fee for black-and-white tele-vision was likely to rise by £2 to £9 and for colour television by £5 to £17. Sir Michael said a figure of £2 on both had previously been mentioned. Taking

account of inflation continuing at e higher rate and what the Crawford committee had recommended, the higher figure was more near the bracket. "We don't want to be lum-

bered with a figure that is mo small or with the public oppro-brium which comes with a figure that is too big ", he said. Sir Charles said the BBC had been codwing costs since 1970 heen reducing costs since 1970 -- Visitors to Broadcasting

Africa is new Miss World House will have noticed it is By Martin Huckerby getting a bit cold." He pointed The new Miss World is Anneline Kriel, Miss South out that in 1973 the corporation had spent £2.5m on electricity,

Miss South

Africa. She took over the title oil and gas, which had gone up hy half, doubled and risen hy yesterday after the organizers of the contest had accepted the resignation of Miss Helen Morgan, aged 22, Miss United more than a third respectively. Because of savings the increase would be only about 10 to 12

Kingdom. Miss Kriel, aged 19, who came second in the contest last week, was appointed Miss World after the most immediate that could meeting Mrs Julia Morley; the he made. "You don't think of contest organizer, last night ot taking out the 8-9 pm peak on BBC 1, but you could chop off the end of the evening or the beginning of the day. It is your the South African Ambassador's residence io Hulland Park, London.

The resignation of Miss Morgan, reported in later best programmes that have the biggest claim on the licence fee, editions of The Times yesterday, presented the organizers of the contest with their aecond crisis In the report, Sir Michael writes that at just over 3p a day for the colour licence and less within a year. Miss Marjorie Wallace, the previous Miss World, resigned after four than 2p a day for black and white " the BBC is unbelievably months. Miss Morgan gave up good value and will be so ever when the licence fee is raised " the title after five days, after criticism of the fact that sha has a baby son and of her personal BBC Handbook 1975, incorporating annual report and accounts, 1973-74, 35 Marylebone High Street, London, W1, £1. life.

In her resignation statement, Miss Morgan, formerly Miss Wales and then Miss United Kingdom, said she believed that rumours abour her might have an undesirable and distressing effect on her son and family. The undesirable publicity " has already caused my family and myself a great deal of anguisb", sbe said. She denied allegations about her involve-ment with e married man, and said she would be seeking legal

advice.

Leading article, page 17

MP's wife names ex-MP's wife

Mr Dudley Smith, Conserve-tive MP for Warwick and Learnington, was granted a decree nisi at Watford County Court yesterday because of his wife's adultery with Mr Trevor Fortescue, former Conservative MP for Liverpool, Garston. At London Divorce Court yesterday, Mrs Margery Fortescue was granted a divorce be-cause of her husband's adultery with Mrs Smith.

Cambridge president

Mr David Bean, of Trinity Hall, son of the late Mr Justice Bean, was elected unopposed yesterday as president of the Cambridge Union.

Lady Power divorced Lady Power, wife of Sir John Power, aged 46, a former Cunard executive, was granted a decree nisi in London yesterday.

Roman Catholic bishops unite to condemn brutal killings

The message declares:

By Our Religious Affairs Correspondent

In a message to be read in all Roman Catholic churches and chapels in England and Rev George Dwyer. Mgr Dwyer offer support or excuse for these offer support or excuse for these recently refused to allow a acts of violence. We must con-Wales on Sunday, the hierarchy has condemned the brural and funeral in his archdiocese for indiscriminate killings caused by the bomb explosions in Bir-mingham. No Catholic could Mr James McDade, who was killed planting a bomb in offer support or excuse for Coventry. such acts, the hierarchy states.

The message declares: The broad and indiscriminate kill-lngs ceused by the homb explo-sions in Birmingham have excited feelings of horror and revulsioo among all right-minded people. We utterly condemn these murders as well as the cruel mutilations and injuries suffered by so many innocent human beings. We express our deepest sympathy and compassion to all who have suffered or been bereaved. We pray that God will comfort and console them. The message asks that Sunday should be observed as a day of reparation and intercession, and calls for renewed efforts to remove the causes of violence. The hierarchy, consisting of all Roman Catholic hishops in the two countries, offers to conver ate in any way it can in the search for a solution to the injustices and fears that have led to the present violence. The hishops' message is the first of its kind, and is regarded

console them. Our feelings of revulsion for these

Bill bans the IRA and widens police powers

dress, or wears, carries or dis-plays any article, in such circumstances as to arouse reasonable epprehension that he is a member or supporter of a proscribed organization shall be lighle on summary conviction to imprisonment for a term not exceeding three months, or to a fine not exceeding £200, or both. Part II of the Bill is concerned with exclusion orders which will be confined to people involved in terrorism, whether in Great Britain or elsewhere, "designed to influence public opinion or comment policy with respect of Man.

government policy with respect to affairs in Northern Ireland" An order would not be made against any citizen of the United Kingdom and Colonies who is ordinarily resident in Great Britain, and has been so resident throughout the past 20 years or throughout his life. Exclusion orders against

people who are not citizens of the United Kingdom and Colonies will exclude them from the the United Kingdom. Orders against Britisb citizens will exclude them from Great Britain. But the Home Secretary has

to consider whether such people, if resident in Great Britain, have a connexion with Northern Ireland (or other territory) before ordering them

to go there. The police are empowered by clause 7 to arrest without warrant anyone they reasonably suspect of offences in relation to proscribed organizations and exclusion orders. They will be able to arrest people they suspect of being concerned in terhave not should evidence to arrest for a specific offence.

The clause would enable the

Anti-IRA **Bill may** have serious

Continued from page 1 arrested under that provision public place wears any item of dress, or wears, carries or dis-tary may order bis detention for a further five days. Our Political Staff writes: In the Prevention of Terrorism (Supplemental Temporary Pro-visions) Order, 1974, laid before Parliament by the Home Secretary yesterday, 25 seaports or hovercraft bases and 34 airports in Britain are designated for the control of passengers between mainland Britain and the Republic of Ireland and Northern Ireland, as well as the Channel Islands and the Isle

The order confers wide powers on examining officers, who may be police, immigration yesterday. But it was pointed out that section 31 of the or customs officers. They will be able to examine "any persons who have arrived in or are seek-Provisions Act, the law that ing to leave Great Britain by enables the Secretary of State

shin or aircraft" If required, a person under examination must produce e to hold men without trial at the Maze prison at Long Kesh, stetes that the Act " shall extend to document establishing his Northern Ireland only". The identity.

Any person who disembarks from, or embarks on, a ship or aircraft in Great Britain who is going to or coming from either country in Ireland, or any of the counties.

islands, will be obliged, if re-quired, to complete and produce a landing or embarkation card. same Act, bowever, says only that a person can be issued with an interim cusmdy order (which would ensure his detention) if The designated ports where The designated ports where the controls will operate are : Separts and hovercrist basis Ardros-son, Barrow, Barry, Bristol and Aven-tic and the state of the second second distance and the second second second glasgow, Hoyahan, Holyinead, Linco-paol, Liandodno, Manchester Docks, Milford Haven, Newnort (Gwent), Plymouth, Preston, Soothampton, Stran-rater, Swansea, Weymouth, and Work-ington, concerned in the commission or attempted commission of any ect of terrorism. It does not say whether the alleged crime has

raier, Swanisea, weymouun, and work-ington, Airports; Aberdeen, Birmlpoham, Alack-pool Stuties Gate, Bournemouti (Hurn, Bristol, Cambridge, Cartisle, Coventry, East Midlanda, Edinburgh (Turnhouse), Excler, Gatwick, Gianor-san (Rhoose), Glasgow, Gloucester (Slaverton), Heathrow, Hull (Lecons-field), Leeds-Stratford (Frayfield), Man-pool, Luton, Lydd (Ferryfield), Man-pool, Luton, Lydd (Ferryfield), Man-pool, Luton, Sponse, Woolsing-ton, Noralch, Dynocoadte, Woolsing-ton, Shorstech, Swangae, and Teose

Text of Bill, page 6

The miners' inability to offer

police to detain a person Parliamentary report, page 10 | Republic.

Anglo-Irish security talks likely as indicating the full support of acts of terrorism must not allow

as indicating the full support of acts of herrorism much her where the the whole hierarchy for the a wedge to be driven herween the firm line taken by the Arch-bishop of Birmingham, the Mosi Rew George Dwyer, Mgr Dwyer much as we do. No Catholic can soon

From Christopher Walker Dublin Wide-ranging discussion

tinue to condemn the actions of all terrorists no matter from tween the Irish and B governments over new me which side. We believe that all Christian leaders would do the same. No peace will be possible until released to suppose the both of curbing the IRA ara to hegin in the next few after a 24-hour visit to Lo violence is repudiated by hoth by Sir Arthur Galswe sides. Above all we must work for the removal of injustice which is the cause of violence. On each Britain's Ambassador in D Secrecy covers plans fo talks. Last night the E of us fails the duty of praying and working for this end. Embassy would do little than confirm that Sir A had returned from a tor briefing.

and working for this end. Condemnation of violence is not enough. We must root out its cause. Therefore we ask all Christian people to consider morc serioosly than we have ever done before what are the injustices and fears which have led to the present violence. For our part we are ready in cooperate in any way we can. "Contacts ou matters between the two ernments are heing ir fied", the embessy said.

Mr Jenkins, Home Secr called for urgent talks wi Duhhn Government in the mons on Monday. Among matters, Britain is like press Dublin to intr press buonn to him legilsation covering fug Mr Cosgrave's governme is understood, will accept invitation to the talks, is unlikely to agree m t troduction of any form of dition treaty.

dition treaty. Sir Arthur's ceturn from don coincided with an Cabinet meeting yesterd discuss proposals for s laws against the IRA a consider the implicatio the new English legislat lation against the IRA may hold serious implications for North-The meeting, the sect its kind this week, reflecte ern Ireland. Several lawyers in Belfast helieve that Ulster men suspected of terrorist offences cern among ministers le aftermath of the Birmi explosions should damas greatly improved Angl Extra security arrange

are being instituted at por airports throughout so Ireland in anticipation arrival of suspected IR/ expelled from Britain lat. week. Provided enoug dence of 1RA members available through Yard, deportees are likely arrested immediately brought to trial Withdrawal demand sp

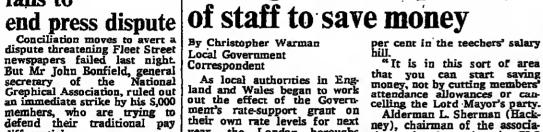
On the Labour side the d immediate impression in official for withdrawal from Nc circles seemed to be that intern. I reland now extends ment could be used only for beyoud the left wing (our crimes committed in the six cal Editor writes). Last Mr Lao Abse, Mr James heloved, Mr John Parks other Labour MPs tah! early day motion calling phased withdrawal hoth tish troops and of subve he is suspected of having been to Northern Ireland. Its w catches a growing hack mood. The motion reads : That this House, recognizin the attempts of successive . meois to secure power-between the community Northern Ireland have been rated by the actions of r of Ulster, now calls upt A lawyer, who has heen deeply involved in defending internees before the commis-Government to protect th of innocent people bere in and to arrest the erosion civil liberties by announc intention to put into effe a phased withdrawal of the

a presence from Northero and of the presence from Northero and of sobsidies to the economy, while simulta indicating a continoous re to assist finaocially and ot in any peateful settleme can be reached amoogst the by the people of Northero Tower explosion : The victims of the bomh exp

at the Tower of London

still in hospital were re

Herr Bernd Rehling, ag Birmingham bombs : Thi



Boroughs call for pruning

rate precepts.

differentials Efforts by the government Conciliation and Arbitration Service to bring together the union and the Newspaper Publishers Association ended with no progress et all, he sair. "It was a completely abortive afternoon."

Mr Bonfield added that no further meetings were planned, either with the service or the NPA.

Union officers are to meet chapel (office hranch) representatives in Manchester tomorrow and in London on Monday to put forward propo-sals for industrial action to resolve the matter.

There now seems no way of avoiding conflict", Mr Bonfield said. "We shall be asking our members for anthority to take , such action as we think necessary to hring this dispute to

satisfactory conclusion." An NPA reply said it would not be possible for employers to alter their offer,

year, the London boroughs faced the consequences of an estimated average increase for Londoners of herween two-fifths and a balf.

Two-fifths would he iomler-able, Alderman A. G. Taylor, (Sutton), deputy chairman nf the London Boroughs Association, said at a meeting of the association. He called for posi-tive action from the boroughs against some of the "sacred cows", such as the Greater London Council and the Inner London Education Authority. "The GLC is a vast bureau-cracy employing more peopla with fewer powers than the old London County Council", he said. There could he big money savings if it started pruniog its eraff

staff. The ILEA, with a superior pupil/teacher ratio, was the most inefficient education authority io the country, Mr Taylor said. If the ILEA altered the ratio from 24-1 to 25-1,

there would he a saving of S writes).

with lower resources. London's expected rate increases next year compare with an average of about a quarter for the resr of the country. Householders will be paying about £1 more each week. Standards threatened : The standards of social service pro-vision for disabled and elderly people are threatened by the limits on public expenditure and the new level of rate-support grants, Mr Kenneth Urwin, director of social services for Camden, said yesterday (our Social Services Correspondent

tion, pointed out thet the GLC and ILEA got no belp from the rate-support grant, which went to the London boroughs, and explained the high level of their

The association approved a new rate-equalization scheme for the horough by which the authorities with higher rate resources put money into a pool for distribution among those



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working on your job. Whatever it is. The Costain Group, Friars House, 157 Blackfriars Rd, London SE1 8EW. 01 928 4977.

All you have to do is ask.

Miners reject blind loyalty Mrs Williams By Paul Routledge Labour Editor A foretaste of the difficulties

awaiting the Labour leadership at the party conference came last night when minors' leaders refused to agree to a proposal that the union should give carte-blanche support to the party executive.

At the delegation of the National Union of Mineworkers' meeting there was bitter disagreement between moderates arguing for loyalty to the Administration end left-wingers opposed to ao act of "blind faith".

blenket support in the party executive suggests that the platform may face difficulties The suggestion to support the over some concentious motions.

Powell house sale TV strike threat

The former Wolverhampton home of Mr Enoch Powell, MP, is on the market again hecause the purchaser for £5,700 two months ago has failed to complete.

Independent television producers and directors are to strike next week in support of a claim for a share of overseas sales profits from programmes they make.

Today

Sun rises :

7.39 am

6.17 am

Full Moon : tomorrow.

debate.

defends EEC

to take place in Ulster.

sioners in Long Kesh, said

yesterday that several men held without trial had been accused at secret hearings at the prison

of IRA activities allegedly carried out in the Irish

implications

Mr Jenkins's proposed legis-

in Britain, against whom no

charges bave been laid, could be held without trial under the

province's emergency legislation

Britisb Government sources

in Belfast declined to comment

Northern Ireland Emergency

Part 2 of schedule 1 of the

if they were deported.

From Robert Fisk

Belfast

platform throughout the confer-Mrs Williams, Secretary of ence came from Mr Tom Bartle, leader of the Durham mech-State for Prices and Consumer Protection, explained to a meet-ing of the Labour Committee for Europe yesterday why she still wanted Britain to stay in the EEC even though she dis-approved of some of the Comanics. He was supported by Mr Joseph Gormley, the NUM West Germany. They Frau Heide Oschmann, ag her son Frank, aged L. Joseph Gormiey, the NUM president. His suggestion was opposed by militant Scottish and York-shire miners' leaders, and it was not pressed to a vote. The delegation will meet again today to discuss the union's atti-tude to the resolutions for dehate munity's methods. She disepproved of the little

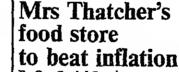
victims of the two Birmi public house bomb a were still in hospital yest several in a serious con weight given to the consumer in the determination of agricultural policy an din other areas : of the divorce between civil ser-vants and those they rule ; of the Nearly £40,000 has been tn the fund for the victin their families. fact that the Community was not as outward-looking as she would like it to he; and of the failure

Fire-bomb charge to cooperate adequately over energy.

But sbe said that Britain could no longer live in the confortable Dast British socialists should hove

An Irisb labourer w manded in custndy in Bi ham yesterday on a fire cbarge. Michael Joseph N aged 38, was charged damaging office furnite Harris and Sheldon L the modesty to discover what they could learn from their fellow socialists in Europe. Aston, on July 25.

Weather forecast and recordings



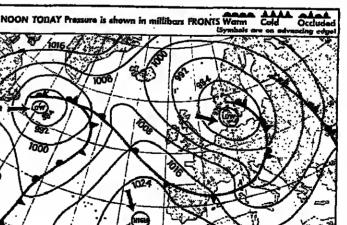
By Our Social Services Correspondent Mrs Tbatcher, Conservative

spokesman on economic affairs, is beating inflation io food prices by stocking up with tins of bam, tongue and sardines. In a taped interview to he published tomorrow in Pre-Retire-ment Choice, Mrs Thatcher says she has been doing it for some time.

"People teod to think of storage these days in terms of won't keep in a deep freeze for more than a year," she said. "Tinned food on the other hand will keep for five, 10 and 15 years. What you collect are the ernemine expensive proteins: bam, tongue, salmon, mackerel, sardines."

Mrs Thatcher was asked for practical advice for people approaching retirement age and worried about the pace of infla-tion. She rcplied that she understood their fears because her own husband was approoch-

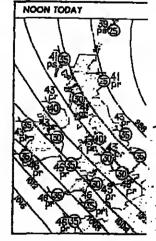
Lord Brooke of Cumnor, the former Home Secretary, last night retired as chairman of the Association of Independent Conservative Peers, a post he had held for nearly five years. Lord Drumalbyn will be elected chairman today.



Forecasts for 6 am to midnight : London, SE, central S England, Midlands: Sunny spells, snowers developing, perhaps wintry; wind NW, stroog and gusty at times. moderating later ; max temp 7°C East Anglia, E England : Squally showors, perhaps longer outbreaks of rain and sleet or sumw at times. bright intervals ; wind NW, strong to gale, severe gales in places near coast ; max temp 6°C (43°F). Channel Islands : Showers, per-haps hail, sundy intervals ; wind NW, strong th gale, moderating : max temp 9°C (48°F). SW England, S Wales : Showers, wintry at times over hills, sunny spells : wind NW, fresh or strong ; max temp 8°C (46°F). N Wales, NW, central N England. Lake District, Isle of Man, Glas-gow, SW Scotland, Argyll, N Ira-Sun sets : 3.58 pm Moon sets : Moon tises : 3.5 pm Full Moon: tomorrow. Lighting np: 4.28 pni to 7.11 am. High water: London Bridge, 12.18 am, 6.7m (21.9ft); 12.33 pm, 6.7m (22.0ft). Avonmouth, 5.54 am, 12.3m (40.5ft); 6.19 pm, 12.6m (41.3ft). Dover, 9.48 am. 6.2m (20.5ft); 10.13 pm, 6.3m (20.6ft). Hull, 4.41 am, 6.8m (22.4ft); 5.10 pm, 7.0m (23.0ft). Liverpool, 10.0 am, 8.2m (27.0ft); 10.16 pm, 8.4m (27.4ft). A depression centred near Den-mark will move towards the Baltic and a NW airstream will cover the British 1sles.

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY : c, cloud ; d, drizzle ; f, fair ; r, rain ; s, san ; sn, snnw.

Aiglera Amelrom Aliens Harcelona Bartin Bortin Biartiz Bramahin Bristol Britol Britol Bristol Cardiff Cologne	121172 t 541 c 445 c 1177	Coveningn 1 6 2 Dublin 1 7 Edinbrigh 7 7 Plorence f 15 Functual c 20 Geneva r 8 Gibratar s 21 Gubratar s 21 2	Musich f 4.7	J Nice f 6 Nicesua C 2 Oslo r 7 Rectuarda d 6 Roare f 8
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land: Slinwery, snow at mostly over higher ground, ate falls in places, sunny wind NW, strong to gale, an ing ; max temp 6°C (43°F), Outlook fur tomorrow ar orday : Changeable, show, first but more general rain spreading from W to most j. temp Bear normal spreading from W to most p temp near normal. Sca passages : S North Strait of Dorer : Wind NW or severe gale, moderaring s sea very rough English Channel, Irish Wind XW, strong to gale, 1 ing fresh ; sea rough, her moderate.

woderate.

Yesterday

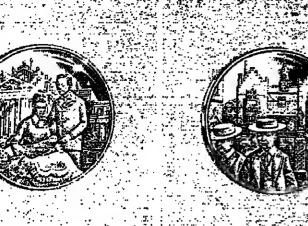
London: Temp: max, 6 6 pm, 11°C (52°F): min, 6 6 am, 4°C (39°F). Hur 6 pm, 77 per cent. Roin, to 6 pm, 02, Sun, 24 hr 10 0.1. Bar, mean sea level, 1 994,9 millibars, steady.

1.000 millibars=29.53in.

Published daily racem Sundays, Jacuary L. D. 25 and 25, and Good Friday by Symp. New Limited London, VCIX 822, Derand Class and Construct Statements Statements

Chairman retires

her own husband was approach-ing retirement age. Mrs Thatcher told me last night that ber "store" of tinned foods occupied one large shelf. She estimated that she had hetween two and five tins each of aalmon and tinned meats, and six each of joms, honey and fruits.



·40

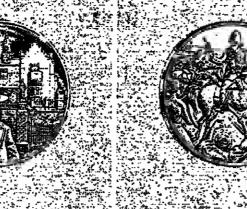
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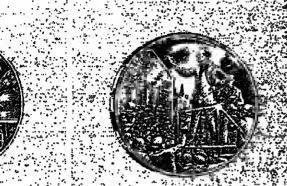
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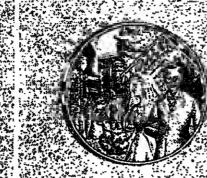
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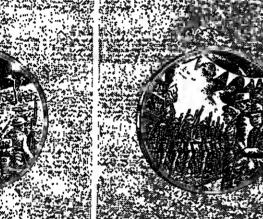
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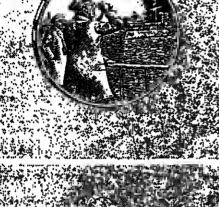




















مكذا من الأصل

MEMBERS AND FRIENDS OF THE CHURCHILL CENTENARY TRUST

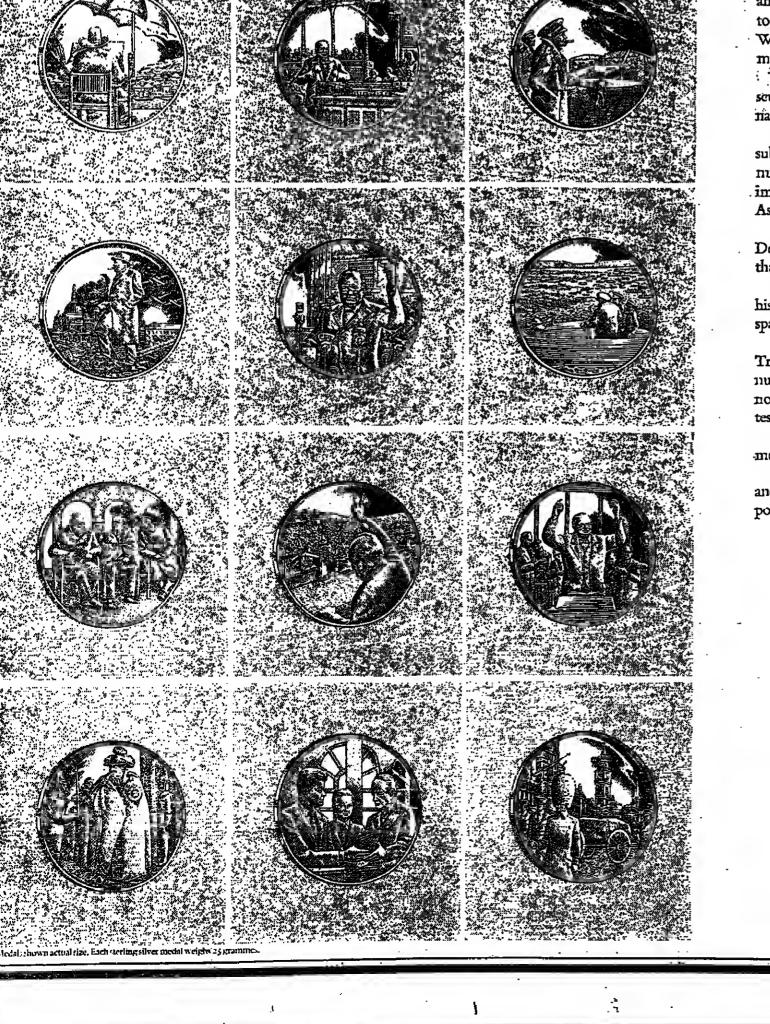
ass Spencer-Churchill, GRE - Mr Winston Churchill, Mr Iontzgue Browne, CBE, DFC - Sir John Colville, CB, CVO he Earl of Cromer, KCMG - Mr Hywell George, CMG, OBE I J. R.-C. Hamilton, CB, CBE, DSO - Sir William Hawthorne, CBE, FPS, MA ral H. A. Lascelles, CB, CBE, DSO - The Duke of Marlborough

The Churchill Centenary Medals

Sterling Silver Proof Edition

HE Churchill Centenary Trust has authorised the issue of the official collection of medals commemorating the 100th anniversary of the birth of Sir Winston Churchill. The collection comprises 24 medals, each depicting an outstanding event in the life of a man whose principles influenced many millions of people.

The events portrayed symbolise the qualities of initiative, belief in democracy and freedom, and dedication to the nation which Sir Winston fervently advocated and which are fostered today by the institutions that bear his name: Churchill College, Cambridge, and The Winston Churchill Memorial Trust. Fittingly, all proceeds received by the Trust from these medals will be devoted to these two institutions.



The collection has been designed by Michael Rizzello, one of Britain's leading medallic sculptors and creator of the Prince of Wales Investiture medals and the coinage of over 20 mations. Minting is by John Pinches Medallists Ltd, Britain's foremost private mint.

Each medal will measure 39mm in diameter and will be individually struck for each subscriber in solid sterling silver in proof quality. This is the ultimate expression of the age-old minter's art, in which hand-polished dies create a flawless impression in frosted relief on an immaculate, mirror-like background. After minting, the medals are hall-marked at the London Assay Office.

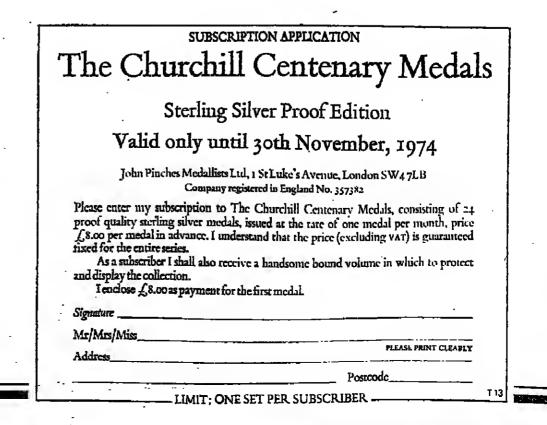
Subscribers may acquire the collection at the rate of one medal per month commencing December, 1974. The price per medal is £8.00, including VAT. The minter has guaranteed that the price (excluding VAT) will remain constant for all 24 medals in the collection.

A handsome album will be provided as part of the collection to protect and display these historic medals. Bound into it will be an authoritative historical and biographical commentary spanning the Churchillian years.

The Churchill Centenary Medals are available only from the minters authorised by the Trust, and only by advance subscription. They are issued in a strictly limited edition, the total number of sets minted being restricted to the number of subscriptions received postmarked not later than the actual auniversary date, 30th November, 1974. A Certificate of Authenticity testifying to this effect will accompany each set.

There is a limit of one set per subscriber, and once all subscribers have received their -medals, all minting dies will be destroyed.

Applications should be addressed to John Pinches Medallists Ltd, sole authorised minters and distributors, to whom all remittances should be made payable. Applicatious received postmarked later than 30th November must regretfully be declined and monies refunded.



HOME NEWS.

Three family doctors out of four approve of abortion on social grounds, medical poll discloses

E. john Roper Medical Reporter

Three family doctors in four approved of abortion on social grounds whether for a schoolgirl who had planned a career hefore marriage or for a married woman with four children and limited financial means, accord-ing to a survey published today.

The survey, of 415 general medical newspaper Doctor to ciscover the general attitudes of funuly doctors to family plannine.

put to a sample of more than a case for termination of a preg-thousand man and women in the nancy. general population, about half

approved of an abortion for the the doctors thought that young schoolgirl or mother of four, about 33 per ceot disapproved, and the rest were "don't knows '

The 26 per cent of doctors who disapproved of liberal attitudes to abortion had remained unchanged in number for at least two years. But abortion ou social grounds was still not available easily in all parts of practilioners, was conducted by the country. In the survey a the Gallup organization for the fifth of the doctors said it was rarely or never available in their area and more than a third that it was available only occas-ionally.

In their liberal attitude to If generally applicable, that "social" abortion the doctors meant that three GPs out of If generally applicable, that were in advance of public every five were finding it diffi-opinioo, the report says. When cult to obtain help for a woman the same two questions were who might have a reasonable

nancy. More than three quarters of

unmarried girls were more pro-miscnous than 10 years ago hecause of the more permissive

moral climate, availability of the contraceptive pill and exploitation of sex in the press. tele-vision and films. Younger doctors were less convinced about increased promiscuity: 36 per cent of those under 35 thought there bad baen no change; but only a fifth of those aged between 55 and 64 thought so. About a third of the doctors

tor was

said they would not raise spontaneously the subject of contraception with a young woman about to get married. But asked whether the family doctor, a family planning clinic, a health visitor or someone else was the most appropriate to advise init-ially about family planning, four fifths said the family doc2 months From A Staff Reporter Glasgow The unofficial strike by sew age workers in Glasgow, which has lasted two months and permitted 22 million tons of raw sewage to enter the Clyde, ended yesterday. The 126 strikers decided by a hig majended

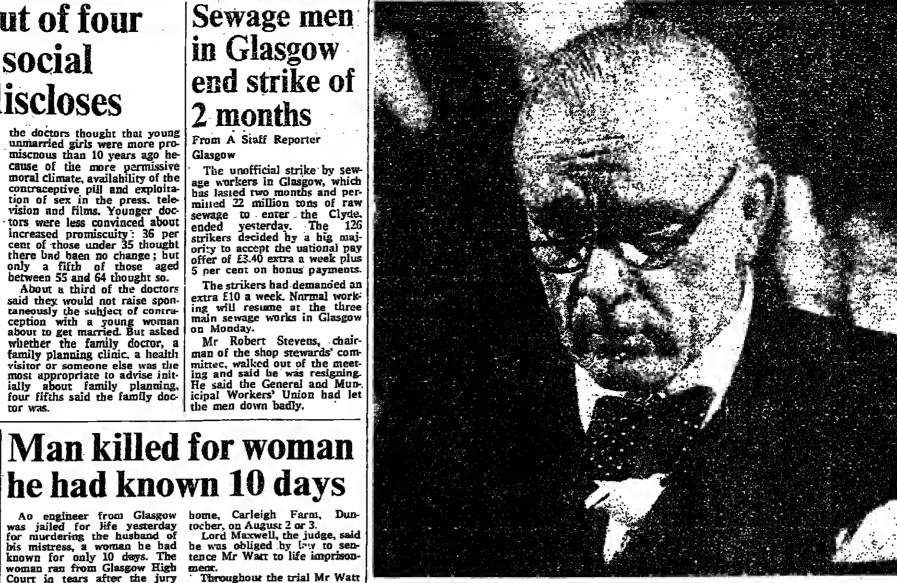
ority to accept the untional pay offer of £3.40 extra a week plus per cent on honus payments. The strikers had demanoed an extra E10 a week. Normal working will resume at the three main sewage works in Glasgow

on Monday. Mr Robert Stevens, chairman of the shop stewards' committec, walked out of the meeting and said he was resigning. He said the General and Municipal Workers' Union had let the men down badly.

and Mrs Torrance, who sat within three feet of each other

in the dock, did not exchange

He went to the farm and



Richard Burton as Winston Churchill in "Walk with Destiny", to be shown on BBC1 on December 1.

Move to ease load on self-employed

By Our Political Staff

modern society.

vices, in a party political broad-cast last sight. He said the Bill cast last signt. He said the Bull meant that a self-employed person making £69 or more a week would have m find an extra £160 a year, starting next April; and in pre-tax income that meant £240. "That is mon-strously unjust", he said.

There was also a nasty shock for five million housewives who look a job to help the family hudges, "for the Labour Gov-ernment wants to make them pay full national insurance con-

tributions". The so-called married women's option was being abolished. More for aged :"If old people were to be given better pensions and social services, other people must accept a cut in

5

yesterday (our Social Services ness or social class", Mr Lyou Correspondent writes). said.

"If we want to warm the Sir Keith Joseph was right to elderly the rest of us will feel the draught", he told delegates to the four-day conference organized by Age Concern on too narrowly. Questions of the place of the retired in sexual relations paled into insignificance against the central More than 14; per cent of the moral issue of our time, which

gross national product was spent on social services, excludwas now far the " haves " would share with the "have nots". ing education and housing, and Family deprivation owed more that proportion was certain to increase, he said. The Govern-mem had set as its goal old age pensions of more than balf of to the way society provided housing, schools and social ser-vices that the sexual habits of single girls in socio-economic former earnings. classes four and five.

"The promise, however, demands a substantial reordering cannot be fulfilled unless those who are in full-time work that leaves old people to live instairs in cramped decaying houses, often without a lavatory or hot water?", he asked. "It is meaningless to loog for a re-turn to 'former moral stan-dards' when millions of our recognize that it is they who have to meet the cost", Mr Lyon said.

He helieved that the British people wanted a socially secure and physically tolerable old age, citizens live trapped by low incomes, unsuitable accommodanor only for themselves hut for tion and physical infirmity, not the generation that had already repred. He believed that the onl yalone hut lonely." But redistribution of re-sources was only a small part public would accept the trim-ming of their own immediate aspirations that demanded. of creatiog a satisfactory place for the elderly. The social ser-

people must accept a cut in "If they do, it will represent vices were shortstaffed but their standard of living. Mr a moral revolution of far more many old people would gladly Lyon, Minister of State at the important than questions of seize the chance to serve the Home Office, said in London morality in terms of permissive-, community.

£36m plan approved for centre o new citv

By Our Planning Reporter Approval of a £36m sch to huild the commercial, s and cultural centre of the city of Milton Keynes, Buch hamshire, was announced h development corporatioo ye day. It is said to be the la project of its kind in Eu and is due to he complete 1977-78.

A total of £24m is to he i ted hy the Post Office Superannuation Fund, v will exactly cover the co-the successful tender from Laing Construction Lid. remaining £12m will be pro by the corporation.

The main shopping c will comprise a segre pedestrian area of morc a million square feet, ioch 14 arcades, three p squares, a big department three supermarkets and than 150 other shops. Then also he restaurants. houses, a creche and a sumer-advice centre.

The population of A Keynes is about 60,000 at sent. It is scheduled to inc to some 250,000 hy the e the century.

Girl says she would not let lover confess From Our Correspondent Nottingham

Carol England, azed 18 Nottingham Crown Court s day that she would not h lover give himself up af killing because she did not to be left alone in the ho Kenneth Christopher F aged 35, of Charowood §

Derby, has pleaded oot to murdering Gregory Hr aged 56, a bakery worker November, at Carter Lane South Normanton, where h

Miss England were lodeer Raisin is alleged to have Miss England said the months later she went t police. "We had a row

police. "We had a row was feeling unset", she sa Det Suot John Watson Miss England wrote to Raisin after his arrest: "J you will forgive me. I scared to death and tole

"What sort of morality is it truth." Mr Raisin told the cour Mr Homiak lunged at lun a knife. "I instinctively h with the axe.... Carol went to pieces." He sai talked him out of going police.

The case continues tod

Journalists ma seek aid of arbitration By Our Labour Staff

Provincial journalists a he asked to reimpos

industrial action after the tion earlier this week

improved offer from the

paper Society. The execut

Colonel's murderers are jailed for life

Scan O'Conaill, an Englishboru gunman who shot dead an army camp comandant in the name of the IRA, was jailed last night for life for murder. He was also jailed for 15 years on each of two charges of attempting to murder two detec-

Mr O'Conaill, aged 41, an hotel porter, was further pailed fur 10 years for possessing a firearm with intent 10 en-danger life; for 10 years for using a firearm to resist arrest ; and for two years for possessing offensive weapons. On two charges of sending threatening letters, to which be pleaded guilty before the murder trial hegan, he was jailed for seven vears.

The sentences will run concurrectly. The judge made no recommendatioo as to the minimu mterm Mr O'Conaill should serve to his life sectence.

Mr Justice Caulfield told him, when passing sentence at Durham Crown Court : " If the only count upon which you had heen convicted had been the offence murder, I would have passed the scattence I have to pass by law and would have made no comment

"But in additioo to that

shocking murder, a really coldblooded one, of an innocent officer [Lieutenant-Colonel John Steevnson, commandant of Otterhurn training camp, Northumberland] at his own home, you then went hack to your hotel quarters, loaded your revolver and attacked two good police officers who were devoted to their duty."

Det Inspector David Burn had been shot three times and Det Constable Keith Wills twice.

"These crimes", the judge added, "particularly in the tur-moils of modero Britain, arc absolutely shocking and deserve very severe punishment. Raymond Kane, aged 35, was

jailed for life for the murder of Colnnel Stevenson. Mr Justice Caulfield also imposed a "purely academic" sentence of two years on him for possessing an offensive weapon.

Barry Reid, aged 25, an army camp worker, was jailed for five years for manslaughter, and two years for possessing an offensive weapon, the sentences to ruo concurrently.

The judge summoned five olice offices involved in the police arrest of Mr O'Conail and told them : "The public should be proud,"

Ao engineer from Glasgow home, Carleigh Farm, Dunwas jailed for life yesterday for nurdering the hushand of bis mistress, a woman be had known for only 10 days. The tocher, on August 2 or 3. Lord Maxwell, the judge, said he was obliged by law to sen-tence Mr Watt to life imprison-

woman ran from Glasgow High Court in tears after the jury bad returned a verdict of not proven against her on a charga of nurder.

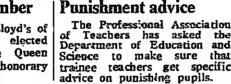
When the verdicts were mnounced there was a storm of hissing and hoving from the court's public henches.

a glance. Mr Watt said in evidence that Mrs Torrance telephoned to him on the night of the murder and said she had killed her husband and needed help. David Watt, aged 30, a plant engineer, of Glenhead Crescent, Hardgate, Glasgow, and Mrs Betty Torrance, aged 28, who has three children and now lives at Blantyre Crescent, Dun-tocher, near Glasgow, denied murdering William Torrance, a farmer. They were accused of shoor-

ing Mr Torrance and striking him repeatedly on the head with a gun butt or similar in-strument at the Torrances'

Lloyd's royal member

The committee of Lloyd's of London yesterday elected Oueen Elizabeth the Queen Mother as its first honorary woman member.



10 days.

ment.

Lord Chancellor urges lawyers to help reduce delays The latest figures showed that

Ey Marcel Berlins Legal Correspondent

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<u>92523523232323232323232</u>

Lawyers acting in criminal cases could do more to reduce cases could do more to reduce delays in the courts. Lord Elwyn-Jones, the Lord Chan-those on hall waited for an rellor, said yesterday. Speaking at the opening of a new Crown Court complex at Knightsbridge, criminal cases coming to trial average while those in custody refluer, soid yesterday. Speaking at the opening of a new Crown criminal cases coming to trial average while those in custody refluer, soid yesterday. Speaking average while those in custody refluer, soid yesterday. Speaking average while those in custody refluer, soid yesterday. Speaking average while those in custody refluer, soid increased by nearly a tirth this year over the figures for going to plead guilty, aod tell the other side when particular facts were being admitted, so saving the need to call witnesses. Solicitors should remember how much they could contribute by getting their case in order weeks to be delays. Bartisters could save a the court authorities in good criminal cases coming to trial average while those in custody profession to prevent avoidable well had been much reduced in the look less than six weeks to be delays. Barristers could save a the past two years. heard. great deal of time by clearly time.

in London the average time spent by defendants in custody awaiting trial was 104 weeks: spent by defendants in custody awaiting trial was 104 weeks;

والألقاط والمتعاطفة المتعاطة

The Lord Chaocellor said, defining which issues were in however, that the number of committals to the higher courts. They should also give early bad increased by nearly a firth intimation when their client was this year over the figures for going to plead guilty, and tell 1973. At the same time trials the other side when particular were getting longer by 10 per facts were being admitted, so the court authorities in good

dragged the body into a garage. At the time he thought the The Conservative Opposition will make another attempt in killing was his fault hecause of his affair with Mrs Torrance, whom he had known for about the Lords to remove from Mrs Castle's Social Security Bill the provision that self-employed Mrs Torrance said in a state persons must pay almost double the rate of national insurance contributions. ment to police that Mr Watt had come to the farm with a gun and had lain in wait for her husband.

That was stated by Sir Geoffrey Howe, QC, Opposition spokesman on the social ser-

Egypt: today's hieroglyphics deciphered.

On December 16th, The Times is publishing a Special Report on Egypt.

What has happened to Egypt since the October war?

What political, economic and social changes have there been? What are the new names and faces in Egypt's government and Armed Forces?

What of President Sadat, the quiet leader? What has he quietly achieved?

Currently Egypt is undertaking the biggest reconstruction and development programme in her history. Where is the money to be found? How will it change the face of Egypt? Who is the mastermind behind it all?

What of Egypt's economy? How fares her new economic liberalisation policy? How about her foreign relations?

And what's afoot along the new Suez Canal?

These questions and many more will be fully discussed in the Special Report : the Report also plans to cover the new

cities of Egypt, the rebuilding of the wardamaged towns, Egypt's Armed Forces and the lessons they learnt from the war, Egypt's tourism, agriculture and education, her civil aviation, communications and the press, the state of Egyptian wines, as well as how Tutankhamun is helping Philae's temples.

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But make sure you do it before Friday, December 6th.

Date on Katyn memorial questioned by counsel

The suitability of the intended inscription for the proposed Katyn memorial, giving the date of the massacre of 4,500 Polish officers as 1940, was questioned by counsel for the Archdeacon of Middlesex at the resumed bearing on the petition for the memorial at the London diocesan consistory court diocesan vesterday.

By a Staff Reporter

Miss Sheila Cameron, counse for the archdeacon, who is opposing the petition, said it seemed inappropriate to include the date when it was a subject of controversy. She felt that the Katyn memorial Fund, the peti-tioner, would have to establish that the Polish prisoners had in fact disappeared in the Soviet Union in 1940.

Miss Cameron said she would prefer a looser statement, such as that the Poles had dis-appeared in " the early days of

The date of the massacre bas never been settled. Mass graves

the National Uninn of Julists decided yesierday to the employers again today of the officers were found in the Katyn forest, near Smolensk, but not until 1943. If the date of the massacre was 1940, the Russians would clearly The union will see advance on the offer of an E6.80 a week, which ioclud final threshold payment of If no satisfactory answer have been responsible. But if, as the Russians allege, tha date was 1941, tha hlame would fall on the Germans, who by that time had occupied the territory. claim for rises of herveen and £13.31 is received Kenneth Morgan, the g secretary, said, the help independant conciliation arhitration servica woul sought. "We were gratef Mr George Newsom, QC, the diocesan chancellor, said he did not wish to deal with the in-scription at all until he had the role that the service i in the ITN dispute durin decided whether to grant per-mission for the erection of the general election campaigr said. monument in the disused gravevard of St Luke's Gardens, Chelsea, now the property of the Royal borough of Kensing-

"The option ultimately general strike of our proy members is not ruled out.

Students end sit-in

Students at Bath Univ yesterday ended a wee occupation of the regi office after saying they achieved their main purp getting negotiations to 30 per cent rise in ref

the Royal borough of Kensing-ton and Chelsea. The council is copetitioner with the Katyn Memorial Fund, and offered St Luke's Gardens as the site for the proposed 20ft black granite oheliak. But as the property is consecrated land, the council felt ohliged to ask the church for a faculty to erect the memorial. The bearing continues today. prices.

Lancashire show Boy found guilty of murd

to be wound up The 200-year-old Royal Lan-cashire Agricultural Society is to go into liquidation, and let-ters have been sent to creditors warning them that they are un-likely to be paid in full.

The society, which stages Britain's oldest agricultural show, encountered financial difficulties when is moved from Blackpool to the present show ground at Kirkham four years ago.

A hoy of 16, who struck a His mother had remarrie," man after an alleged homosex- her second hushand was ual advance, was found guilty for four years in 196 of murder at Leeds Crown offences which includ. Court yesterday and ordered to sexual offence against hujit be datained during her son. She divorced him aou of murder at Leeds Crown Court yesterday and ordered to be datained during her Majesty's pleasure. He had remarried her first husban pleaded not guilty to the murder of Herbert Holroyd, aged 78, of Ringwood Road, Mr Donald Herrod, Q¹ the defence, had asked manslaughter verdict of ground that the hoy ci Detective Chief Inspector

that he was provoked William Henry said the boy's homosex parents were divorced in 1963. Holroyd. homosexual advance by

Two authors share fiction prize

Bradford.

By Philip Howard The Booker Prize for fiction, Britain's most honorific and valuable literary award, lias heen won jointly by two authors this year: Nadine Gordimer, the South Afri-can, and Stanley Middleron, of Nottingham. Mrs Gordimer wins her holf of

Mrs Cordimer wins her half nf the £5,000 and share of tha trophy for *The* Conservationist, her com-plex, perceptive, and image-haunted study of South Africa and its inhabitants. Mr Middleton wins his share for *Holiday*, dealing with the break-up of a marriage, one of his series of sensitively observed provincial English novels. The verdict makes 1974 the year of the professional.

This is the sixth and penulphrate year of the original series of Booker prizes, Booker McConnell Ltd will allounce in January whether they intend to renew their beneficence. Mr lon Trewin, Literary Eliter of *The Timies* and chairman of this year's judges, announcing the result last night,

said: "It has been recently fashionable for some to question the value of the prize as an en-couragement to fiction. Bnt, apart ger or a successful farmer couragement to inchon. But, apart from the money, which cannot be bad for novelists, it generates In-terest in fiction in all sorts of un-likely places. It would be a great slame to end the prize, wheo fic-tion is struggling." Stanley Middleton was born, brought up and educated in Nol-

Stanley Middleton was born, brought up, and educated in Nol-tingham, and is now head of the English department at his old school. Many of his hooks are set in the Midlands in a town remark-ahly like Notingham, described with the punctilious skill of a miniarurist. He says: "The Mid-lands setting makes things easler. It is difficult enough writing a novel, something like keeping 56 halls in the air at one time. A solid geographical plank to keep one's feet on helps." With his grey flannel suit, generally kempt appearance, and placid Notingham burr, he appears more like a provincial bank mana-

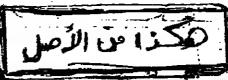
more like a provincial bank mana-

novelist of psychological cris says cheerfully: " If you p down as a social realist, 1 v after you at *The Times* with a knife. 1 do not just eavesde people in the streets, aod down what they say. What requires imagioation and ci effort." He is a prolific writer. Hi novel is finished, and hc is a of the way through the oot that. He takes an optimistic

of the prospects of English fi "Whenever 1 walk into a "Whenever I walk into a library most people are st roond the fiction shelves. I lot of novels and manuscript never get poblished but i opizion could be. I am ; described as a traditio though I do not think that I oregist true But Lee var precisely true. But I see very stuff being written at th reaches of the experimental An imerview with Nadine dimer by Michael Ratcliffe w published in The Times tono



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\$360 HOME NEWS, appro Special compensation new or woman who lost and in embassy blast

· Staff Reporters More than 191.000 has been id out to victims of homb

02

tacks in Britain, the Criminal juries Compensation Board vs in its annual report. But, with other criminal injuries, victims are making t all tims.

An embassy secretary who st a hand in a letter bomb plosion was not entitled to mpensation. That was because emhassy abroad is one itish territory. The secretary's im was disallowed as her jury was not sustained in eat Britain.

The report does not name r, but her injuries tally with ose received by Mrs Nnra urray, a secretary in the itish Embacsy in Washington. ter the letter homh explosion. r left hand was amputated ove the wrist. She also flered injuries to her right

nd, face, ears and chest. Mr Murray will get compen-tion nevertheless. An ex-gratia when hever the covernment being discussed, the Ministry. Defence said yesterday. She was 51 when a letter mb posted in Britain blew up

U!! and. She bas still not recov-

ast ast igible for an ill-health pen-igible for an ill-health pen-in, or continue to work at the in, that case, I am nhassy. "In that case, I am re we would pay the same lary as she received before ", e ministry said. The commonly held view that

country's emhassy abroad is gally part of that country's rritory has little basis in in-rnational law. For most pur-uses, an embassy is part of the uotry in which it is based. owever, io some narrowly rcumscribed circumstances, nbassadors and some other ficials benefit from certain munities.

The Vieona Convention of 161 codified the rules applic-ile to foreigo diplomatic ildings. One of the most res-cted textbooks, James Faw-tt's The Law of Nations, sumarizes the present legal posion :

re premises of a mission are in-olable, and the local authorities ay enter them only with the is this does not make the premises reign territory or take them it of the reach of the local law Analysing claims resulting om the Central Crimical Cmd 34p.

Court homb explosion on March 8, 1973, the injuries hoard's report estimates there were 186 possible claims, but 103 (55 per cent) were receivad.

As the great majnrity of those injured worked at the Old Bailey nr in a civil service building nearby, it seems likely that a very high proportion know of the existence of the scheme. This would seem to confirm the view that many applicants who know of their right to apply for compensation do not choose in exercise it."

The report adds : " It may be that the failure of many victims to apply is their desire to forget their painful experience as quickly as possible ". The board also says that generally there are still a num-

ber of victims who fail to apply hecause they do not know of their right to compensation. "In the early days of the

scheme we made a determined effort to hring its existence to the knowledge of the public. We consider that a similar effort should again be made, in order to ensure that victims of crimes of violence are made aware of the existence of the scheme."

The board compares applica-tions with oumbers of violent crimes known to police, hut says that the percentage can give only a broad idea. Only 12,215

only a broad idea. Only 12,215 applications were made in 1973, compared with 72,118 crimes of violence, 17 per cent. The pro-portion has, however, risen steadily from 8 per cent in 1965. The percentage still seems remarkably low, the board says. The board adds: "After the bomb outrage at the Tower of London we took steps to ensure

London we took steps to ensure that as far as possible all of those seriously injured were made aware of their right to compensation".

From the Contral Criminal Court explosion until March 31 this year there bad heen a fur-ther 17 bomb outrages. So far 200 applications had been msde and £59,330 paid out.

Since Since the compensation scheme began on August 1, 1964, over £19m has been paid out to the criminally injured. Last year's total of £4,077,125 compares with £3,457,519 in 1972-73. Of the awards, 80.8 per cent were less than £400. The largest single sward last year

was £49,400 to a police inspector who was shot in the face at closo range.

Criminal Injuries Compensa-tion Board : Tenth report. Cmd 5791. Stationery Office,

Jailer to be Girl of 15 sent to harged after mental hospital issault in cell over burglaries rom Our Correspondent A girl aged 15, who spent a mismourb week oo remand at Holloway



Bridget Dugdale waving from a police van on her way back to Limerick prison yesterday.

Dugdale sentence for hijacking adds little to jail term

Bridget Rose Dugdale, aged mean only an extra five months 34, was sectenced at the Special Criminal Court in Dublin yesterday to nine years' im-prisonment for her part in a helicopter hijacking in Dooegal and two days on a nine-year term imposed by the court in June, when she was convicted fnr receiving 19 Old Masters atolen in co Wicklow.

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in January. The helicopter was used in an unsuccessful bombing raid on a Northern Ireland police On Tuesday the court found her guilty of five charges and yesterday sentenced her to nine years on each count relating to the illegal seizuro and control station. Miss Dugdale's sentenca will

> After the amazing Beta saloons, it should come as no surprise to find that the new Lancia Beta Coupé costs a good deal less than \pounds 3000. What may be a little surprising is just how much you get for your money.

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more. The court has spoken for me . . . victory m the Proves." the helicoptar. She was also sentenced to five years for possessing explosives; three for control of a firearm; and three for taking a motor car without

Provos." Miss Dugdale's co-defendants, Patrizk Treacy, aged 20, and Eamonn McNulty, aged 18, were each sentenced to six years' imprisonment. Mr Treacy is already serving threo years for armed rohbery and Mr McNulty five years for a fire-arm offence the consent of its owner while porsessing a firearm. All sen-lences are coocurrent aod run from yesterday. As she was led down from the dock, Miss Dugdale called nut: "I don't need to say any

arm offence.

At a constant speed of 75mph, for instance, with two people in the car, we achieved well over 30mpg.

Inside, there are four deeply cushioned seats that look extremely comfortable and feel even better. All four have integral head restraints and the front seats are fully adjustable for length and rake.

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'Last Tango' case fails on point of law

The showing of the film Last had "published" the film by Tango in Paris to a cioema letting it on bire to the licen-audience was not a "publi- see of the cinema. Under the audience was not a "publi-cation" within the meaning of the Obscene Publications Act, a judge decided at the Central Criminal Court yesterday, A case against United Artists Corporation the distributor, in a private prosecution, rejected on a point of law. was

On direction from Mr Justice Kenneth Jones, the jury formally roturned verdicts of not guilty on two counts brought against United Artists. The company denied baving an obscone article for publi-

cation for gain and publishing it by letting, or hiring the film to the Prince Charles Cinema, Leicester Place, London. The case was brought by Mr Edward Sbackleton, aged 69, a

rotired Salvation Army officer, of Highworth, near Swindon, and a campaigner for the Festival of Light. The judge said it would appear that the corporation

appear

Act an article was deemod to be obscene if its effect, taken as a whole, was such as to tend to deprave and corrupt persons who were likely to read, see or hear the matter contained in it.

He accepted a defence argu ment that there was no evi-dence that the film would have tonded to deprave or corrupt the licensea of the cinoma. There was little ecidence, if

any, that he saw it. It was agreed that the nnly persons whocould be depraved or corrupted by the film were the cinema audience. But the Act laid down that a film sbown to an audienco in a pub-lic cinema was not a publi-cation within its meaning.

Applications by the prosecution to proceed on two other counts in common law against United Artists and by United Artists for costs were refused.

Church pay rises sought

By Our Raligious Affairs Correspondent The Methodist Church finance the Methodist Church managed department has recommended pay rises averaging a fifth for 2,500 ministers. That includes ao increase of more than 5700 on the Increase of more than 1.00 on the present lowest pay scale, which would, if the proposals are accepted by the Methodist Confer-ence oext year, briog probatiooary ministers and those with less than ten years' service up to £1,860 a year. Ministers with more than 30 years' service would get £2,010.

The riscs have been calculated to coorpensate for the rise io the cost of living since the last increases. The Methodist Coofer-ence will also be asked to cut the oumber of different pay scales from eight to four and lower differ-entials between the highest and lowest paid. The Rev Derek Farrows, geoeral secretary of the church's finaoce division, com-mented that the increases could be paid for if each church member added 3p to his weekly cootribu-tion. to compensate for the rise io the

Standard equipment includes dual circuit brakes on all four wheels, a vertically adjustable steering column, four quartz halogen headlamps, 2-speed wipers with intermittent sweep, light alloy road wheels, a heated rear window. Even a gauge which indicates the oil level in the sump at the touch of a button. Without the need to mess around with the dipstick and an oily rag.

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police arged after a prisoner heat > another man in a neigbwring cell.

David Cleotnts, a labourer is jailed for one day at day after pleading guilty to using the man actual bodily rm at the underground cells Portsmouth Central police

.tion. Vir Allastair Malcolm, for prosecution, said that Mr ments, aged 29, was allowed t of his cell apparently auso the nther man was ising a disturbance.

"He was stamping and kick-his bed and ringing the zer continually," Mr Mal-m said. "After half an hnur jailer opened the door and Clements io. He immediar punched the man twice in face, causing injuries. A ief jailer who came on duty found him with blood running down his cheak. needed treatment and was en to the Royal Portsmouth spital."

udge Starforth Hill Q.C., cribed the case as extraor-ary. He said that if the me for the assault lay anyre it lay with the jailer. fr Malcolm said the police who was not named, cer, ıld appear in court next

"with severe misgivings", sent, to Holloway. Mrs Peta Timlin, chairman of Camdeo Juvenile Court, before whom the girl appeared on week, criticized the Act for pre-venting ber from insisting that the girl should be sent to a

ppointments for women

George Clark

1 prize

tical Correspondent Bill to ensure that appointits to various public bodies, uding the House of Lords, all consist of women and 1 in equal numbers", was ing the 20 private members' s presented for first reading be Commons yestorday.

is introduced by Mrs treen Colquhoun, Labour for Northaoiptoo, North, and he first measure seeking to : such definite rights to nen to be introduced in Par-

alled the Balance of Sexes its purpose is " to ensure : appointments to the boards public hodies and corporas, to certain committees. els and tribunals, and to es aod the House of Lords, I consist of women and men qual numbers "

rs Colquhoun is eighteonth MP he list, and her Bill is not ly to be more than an exerin political pressure on ilf of womeo's rights unless is able to move its second obtain costs in the same way as ling on a day when the Bills ediog bers are non-conersial.

omen will also be interested he Abortion (Amendmont) which was introduced by Jamas White, Labour MP menr pensioners and disabled Glasgow, Pollok, to amend people. Abortion Act, 1967. In his Parliamentary report, page 10

sent yesterday to an adolescent unit at a meotal hospital io what police and social workers say is ono of the saddest cases sinco the controversial Children and rtsmouth Crown Court yes- Young Persons Act, 1969, came into force.

prison earlier this month, wa

Westminster Juvenile Court made the bospital order on the recommendation of two psychiatrists when the girl, from

Pimlico, appeared for sentenco on six burglary convictions. At an earlier hearing it was said that the girl had committed the offeoces while in the care of Westminster City Council On November 6 Westminster Juvenile Court found her guilty of the burglaries and she was remanded for reports. Six days later Camden Juvenile Court granted a certificato of unruliness after the girl had spent several nights at a police station. Because there was no other secure accommodation she was

remand from Holloway last remand bome.

IP seeks equality in public Bill, which will come up for second reading on February 7,

Mr White seeks to comhat some of the abuses that have been reported. In particular, ho wants to deal with the touting for "customers", particularly among women coming to Britain for abortions because they ara illegal in thoir homelands. The Bill will also seek to

amend the clause in the Abortion Act, 1967, that allows the terminstion of pregnancy on social grounds. The criterion here is that an abortion is allowed if the continuation of the prognancy would involve risk to the life of the pregoant woman greater than if there were a tarmination. The spon-sors of the Bill, who include Mr Leo Abse, Labour MP for Pontypool, have not yet decided on the exact terms of

the amondment to the clause. Mr Arthur Bottomley, Labour IP for Teesside, Middlesbrough, bas introduced a Bill to allow laymen who appear in their own cause before the courts in civil proceedings to

lawyers. Mrs Joyce Butler, Labour MP for Haringey, Wood Green, introduced a Bill to abolish tele vision licence charges for retirement pensioners and disabled

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SOMERSET Taunton: P. Sparks, Blagdon Hill Garage, Tel: 082 342 254 Auto-Monza (G.B.), ongton, Tel: 0782 311411

SUFFOLK Ipswich: Golf Gerege, Foxall Road, Tel: 047378377 Ceterham: Cheeseman & Edwards, High Street. Tel: 42355 Guildford: Puttocks, The By-Pass. Tel: 0483 B0751 J. Rose (Surrey), Stafford Road Valington: J. Ho Tel: 01-547 4473 Weybridge: Tony Brooks, St. Georges Garage, Brooklands Road. Tel: Byfilest (81) 49521 SUSSEX-EAST RISSEA-LAST Bedhilton-See: Cooden Molors, Linte Common. Tel: (M243 2183 Brighton: Alford & Alder, North R Tel: 0273 684921/885401 Forest Rom: Wych Cross Matons, Wych Cross and Kartheid Road, Tel: 034 282 3864/2125

SUSSEX-WEST Aurgens Hill: Tilley's (Sussed) London Road Tet: 04446 43431 Chichester: Swan Garage Oellut Boshem Tel: 0243 57 3271 Worthing: H O.Day & Son, Heene Place, Tel: 0903 35855 TYNE & WEAR

Newcastle Upon Tyne: Irvine Motors, Gallowgate. Tet: 0632 612231 MARWICKSHIRE Kenilworth: Millar Bros., Station Road. Tel: 0928 53073/54480 en: Foster

Strattord-on-Avort: Foster Motors. Western Road Tel: 0789 3532/68913 WEST MEDLANDS HT: Colmore Depot Station Street Tet: 021-643 4001

Wolverhampton: Carols Motors, Penn Road, (Inner Ring Road), Tel: 0902 27897 WILLISHIRE

Wroughton: Dick Lovett (Specialist Cars), High Street. Tel: 0793 612387

WORCESTERSHIRE Worcester: Clerkenleep Motors, Spetchley Road, Tel: 0905 351821

ORKSHIRE-NORTH Harrogstet Atkingor's Motor Centre, Wetherby Road Tel: 0423 886361 Scarborough: Boothbys Garage, Falconers Road, Tet. 0723 60322

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YORKSHIRE-SOUTH Doncester: Springwell Motors, Springwell Lane, Balby, Tel: 0302 854674 Sheffield: Machon Bank Motor Co., Machon Bank Road, Tel: 0742 52488

ORKSHIRE-WEST Alineier: Jowest Molons, Park Road. Tet: 057 66 3556 Huddesfield: Lockwood Wotor Garage, Lockwood Road. Tet: 0484 29344 Lands: Barkers of Worliey, Whitehall Road. Tet: 0532 634418

SCOTLAND Aberdeen: Glen Henderson Motors, Whitehall Road. Tel: 0224 29349 Ayr: Glen Henderson Motors, Ayr: Glen Henderson Motors, Beresford Terrace. Tel: 0282 87808/8 Dundee: Panlers Cars, Sea Tet: 0382 25007 Edinburgh: Middleton & Townsen, Selford Road, Tel: 031-225 6633/4 Senfor Indal In: Col-225 Main Street, Frite-Jack Eluer Motors, Main Street, Cosltown of Belgonie, Tel: 0592 773273 Moray: P.S. Nicholson (Forres), Bogton Place, Forres, Tel; Forres 2142/3 Stirling: Riverway Gsrage, Kildean, Orip Road, Tel: 0786 4793

WALES

Cardiff: Snow's Garage, Tweedsmuir Road, Tremorfa. Tet: 0222 20329 Llandudge Junction: L.S.P. Motora, Conway Road. Tel: 0482 81001/81592 and Mostyn Broadway, Llandudno. Tel: 0492 78808 Swansea: Glanfield Lawren Autiand Street. Tel: 0 792 50311 Tenby: Vic Morris (Garages). Fiveways Garage, The Green, Tel: 2118

NORTHERN IRELAND Belfast: Stanley Hervey & Co., Clarence Street West, Tel: 0232 41057

ISLE OF MAN Senton: Sanlon Motors, Main Road. Tel: 062-482 3301

CHANNEL ISLANDS Guernsey: Ooyle Motors, Doyle Road St. Peter Port. Tel. 0481 24025 Jersey: Colebrooks, Victoria Street, St. Heliet. Tel. 0534 37357

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Contraction of the

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LABOUR PARTY CONFERENCE. Social contract puts society on trial, Mr Callaghan says

By Our Parilamentary Staff Adherence to the social con-Adherence to the social con-tract put 00 trial the issue of whether our society had the will and determination to solve its problems by democratic means, Mir James Callaghao, chairmao of the Labour Party and Secretary of State for Foreign end Common-wealth Affairs, said et the opening of the Labour Party conference the Labour Party conference in Loodon.

Some trade unionists would not abide by the contract, but they should remember that a wide-spread failure oo their part would bring more infletion and unem-

The Government would fail to end unemplayment if it tried to dragooo the country. it must secure the nation's consect. Secure the nation's conscot. Authority was no longer obeyed for its nwn sake aod there were severe limits on what governments

ould do. Mr Callaghan thanked delegates and voluctary workers in the Labour movement for their self-less efforts since the last enofer-ence, which had enabled the party win two successive genera eiections.

elections. The people bad now given Labuur a clear maodate, be said. They would now govern for the mation as a whole. The majority was slender but it was big enough, and he did not see any combination of parties in the Honse of Commons that could force the Government to resign unless it chose to do so, and be

saw no signs of that. Labour oow had the opportunity of a full parliamentary term of four to five years in which to carry out their manifesto. Mr Wilson, 1 oding the party, had shown his deep understanding of the Labour deep understanding of the Laboor movement and his passionate con-viction about his principles which had emabled htm to withstand years of unfair abuse and mean personal attacks to emerge triumphant to lead Labour to victory in three of the last four elections. Although there had only been

Although there had only been fwo occasions in their history wheo they woo mure seats than they did in October, they should heve done better. They did not coocentrate Grough oo political education and they should coosider how they could strengthen their efforts. Society needed radical and socialist change but the party did not do enough to explain the need for it. British people did hot twould be insulting to them to believe that they would rote only for the party offering the biggest bribes. blggest bribes.

biggest proces. A deep sense of unease about the future had been shown by electors in the last two elections. They would give their support to

rations concerned in terrorism. end to give power to exclude

ANTI-TERRORISM BILL,

certain persons from Great Britain or the United Kingdom in order to prevent acts of ter-rorism, eod for connected purposes is as follows : section. purposes is as follows: Part f: Proscribed Organizations: 1.--(1) Subject m subsection (7) below, if a oy persoo-(a) belongs or professes to belong to a proscribed organization; (b) solicits or invites financial or other supposed of the section " public any other premises or place to which at the material time the public have, or are permitted to bave, eccess whether oo payment

Labnur as long as they saw the connexion between Labour's measures and their needs and if they felt that Labour's proposals wera Intended to put right whet was wrong with society. Labour organization needed

improvement, especially at con-stituency level. They should not allow their local parties to dwindia into small groups of de-

voted workers; During the last two electoons voluntary assistance from the trade unioo movement was greater man ever st constituency level. but the party was still starved of At national level relations be-

tween the TUC, the party's national executive committee and the parliamentary party had never been closer. For more than three years to opposition their problams were discussed at regular meet-ings and the social contract emerged from that growing to-gether. The meetings would gether. continue.

continue. The NEC end the Government would not drift apart and there was a common determination to see that policies on which the Government was elected would be carried out.

Labour had warned the nation io their manifestin of the serious problems we faced, but it was

problems we faced, but it was not a sbort-term crisis that could be solved by some master stroke of the Government's pen. They did not offer sweetmeats before the election to the electorate, who would not expect them now. The Queen's Speech showed every sign that tha Governmeot meant business, but it would need the full support of the party if it was going to carry it through and it would have it. To return the Government bad the right to look to the party end

the right to look to the party end ask that further demands should nut be made a mare six weeks after the election.

The evils of high prices were The evils of high prices were known to everyone and the cuuntry bad never lived through a perind of worse inflation, which devoured both industrial and social capital as well as causing great bardship th individuals. The social contract was the chosen instrument to cootain in-flation and it was fathered by the movement, not the Government. Mr Callaghan continued:

movement, not the Government, Mr Callaghan continued: "Everyone is involved in the social contract, Govarnment, in-dustry, trade unions, local govern-ment. Bvery citizen bas his part to play if inflation is to be over-come and a high level of employ-ment maintained. The social con-tract was devised as a whole end it will stand or fail as a whole " it will stand or fall as a whole." Nobody was entitled to say that be accepted the pert that pleased him and rejected the rest.

prove them, no. I cannot imagine a more difficult task for a trade union leader, convenor or shop sleward to argue than that, but

It is the truth.

the media.

Mr Callaghan said the Labnur movement stood by the judgmeoi it mede when the contract was voluntarily sealed; namely, that if it was carried out as a whole and us to put t the elderly they were it meant have to st in every part it would give Brit-ain the best chance of a lifetime to make a new start. The TUC pointed the way clearly at its congress and last week it issued fresh guidance to its members.

week it issued fresh guidance to its members. Mr Callaghan sald: "The unions themselves are making a serious response, eithough per-versely, and perhaps not unexpec-tedly, it is the failures and not the successes that are highlighted by that are highlighted by

it means their memory would have to staud back e little but they showed their sense of social-ism and solidarity with those in greatest need; that is what this movement stands for." The Governmeor had disavowed statutory wage policies as part of the social contract because they recognized that a voluntary policy was the only way to achieve that aim, and that would mean failures as well as successes. He continued: "Some trade unionists will not abide by it; they will disavow it. But let those who do remember that a widespread failure on their part would bring both more inflation and more un-employment to their fellow workers and even to themselves. "The power structure in Britaln is changing. Authority is no longer obeyed for its own-sake. There are severe limits on what governments can do. so the way to win the bettle against in-flation and unerployment is not "Let none of the puodits underrate the difficulties of getting a response against the present inflationary beckground. We shall need a united effort if we are to succeed. Every trade union offi-cial, shos steward and convenor will need the maximum help to win need the maximum need to convince members that the best way they can slow down infletion is to observe the social contract. "There can be no real increase in the standerd of life in this country for some bime to come. Maintaio the standards, yes; im-prove them no L cannot imagine way to win the bettle against in-flation and unemployment is not to try to dragoon the country. If we do we shall fail. We must

"We are playing for high stakes. in a real sense, adherence to the social contract puts on trial

took effect.

hijackings or in cross-border raids all cause revulsion at man's in-humanity to bis fellows.

humanity to bis fellows. "The nations have rarely been at peace. They can and do bebave in en inhumane manner in time of war, but there is en even deeper sense of outrage when individual men and women discard reason and compassion and behave with cold-blooded cruelty. Then they reduce themselves to the level of brute animals and there deep down

slaughter Lified for

its full of men tries wbo faced famine and near starvation, and it sbared a responsibility to overcome the evils of racial dis-crimination crimination wherever it was

crimination wherever it was practised. Mr Callaghan went on: "We tive as previous generations have always done, in a world in which freedom and human dignity are nuder continuous attack. The boundaries will narrow unless they are constantly manned. In Britain, as elsewhere, freedom is a pre-clous attribute. Many things can undermice it. The violence in our midst does so and the persistence

Politicians 'treated as puppets by media'

Mr Ronald Hayward, the Labour unions and especially through t Party general secretary, reviewing. TUC Labour lialson committees the results of the past two general elections, said that the party should not consent to see polidcians treated like puppets by the media.

"In the February election we suggested that the BBC television coveraga was generally slanted against the Labour Party in that election ", he said.

"We are unhappy about the situation in the October election. The national executive committee decided to seek outside expert essistance in assessing if our tears are justified. Both campaigns were fully covered by Transport House runy covered by iransport House on video tape so we have the material fully available. In due course we shall report back and if nur fears are unjustified we shall make e public statement to that effect."

Mr Hayward commented : " Polltical parties should conduct elec-tions in their own democratic way. tions in their own democratic way. Although the media have an impor-tant part to play in the life of this nation, we should not pander to a set-np in which the politicians are treated like puppers on a stage ". The party had achieved its vic-tories in both elections because of ita close relationship with the trade

Referring to calla for more fu time agents, Mr Hayward se that until the Labour Party ma up its miod to pay an agent mo than a shorthand typist receiv it would never get people in the agency service. It was no sense to come to conference you after year requesting more agen and more money from Transp House.

Some people in the party seem to believe every word they re in the press. If Labour had h to rely on the press to win general election it would net have won one since it started or 74 years app 74 years ago.

The story put forward was to the national executive cummit or someone was trying to dict to the Cabinet and to the Gove ment what they had to do. "course we are not", he sa "Certainly the NEC is not; c tainly I am not. We are not say that annual conference can it down and tell the Governm

what to do. "What we are saving is that our colleagues in the Parilament Labour Party do not take seri-unte of what conference decisi-were this party would be on slippery road to ruin and stag tion."

Selection changes rejected

Mr John Pickard, Gateshead, West, taking part in a debate on roles for the selection of parliamen-tary candidates, said that MPs who had disputed the supremacy of the Labour Party conference could not have their caka and eat it. Not one had received the privilege of being a Labour MP without baving used the authority, prestige, finance and enormously enthusiastic work force of the Labour Party. For more than 20 years on executive be had been fighting the right for local constitue parties to be able to choose the right to select they also bad right to select they also bad right to deselect. Selection a candidate was not a ocket for) nor should it be; and he we not want it to be. Labour Party. If those MPs did not want the

The conference went on to re amendments to the proposed i stitution of the party, the n significant of which would t required MPs to resubmit th selves for selection during the democratic processes of the Labour Party controlling them they were entitled to stand as independent Labour candidates. independent Labour candidates. There was a situation today, in which Labour MPs were earning sometimes more than 10 times the average wage of a skilled worker. That created a guif between the Labour Party and those it was trying to attract. A Labour MP should be prepared after his legitimate expenses to live on the ordinary wage of skilled workers. time of each Parliament. A posal that the NEC should operate with the constituency p in selecting a Labour candid and that the selection of candid for all parliamentary candid should be made in accordance the procedure laid down by conference in the rules applied to the consoluency par applied to the constituency par was approved by 3,260.000 vute 2,044.000, and the varions am ments proposed therefore fell Subscription unchanged : An f proposal that individual memi should pay a minimum mem ship subscription of 50p to constituency party to which ht she was attached insteed of present £1.20 subscription was jected by 3,275.000 votes . 2,561,000. skilled workers. Mr Prentice was ashamed of being a socialist, he was not. Mr Ian Mikardo, MP for Tower Hamlets, Bethnal Green and Bow, replying for the national executive committee. said the comments about MPs' pay had little to dn with the debate, which was about selection procedures for Labour candidates. The NEC belleved very much in selection by those who

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	К.				
Mrs Castle, Secretary of Sta					
Mr Callaghan said the Lah movement stood by the judge 1t mede when the contract voluntarily sealed; namely, tha it was carried out as a whole in every part it would give I ain the best chance of a life	neol the trade union was us to put the net and the elderly first and they were doing Srit- it meant their	movement asked end edg, the sick and problet they knew what Th they knew that ment members would new	her our society has the determination to solve lems by democratic means e NEC welcomed the Gov 's intention. to legislate elected assemblies in S and Wales. It did so on	its we will oot acc of innocent peop rern-political reasons. for The party mu cot- contribution to t	ept the s le is justi " st make he needs

making should be as near as pos-sible to the point where policies took effect. "But there is one overriding principle", he declared. "We must not jeopardize the unity and integrity of Great Britain. "We live in a violent world; the murderous bombings in the Midlands and London, the brutality of sectarian killings in Northern Ireland, the sbooting of innocent hostages in aircraft bijackings or in cross-horder raids

feduce themselves to the level of brute animals and they drag down the quality of life of everyone. -" We must not yield to these murderers and terrorists. To do so would be to acquiesce in the destruction of our own sense of

undermice it. The violence in our midst does so and the persistence of class hierarchy restricts it. So. too, do the growing signs of breakdown in the market economy. "The mation must beware of replacing it by a form of collec-tivism that would owe little to the preeminence of Parliament or the rule of law. That is why we are democratic socialists." The Government was working to improve the material well-being of the people but at present, when values were under attack, it was

values were under attack, it was just as important to bear witness to the moral and ethical force of the democratic socialist ideal.

Measure to proscribe organizations will widen detention powers and allow deportation visions as appear to the Secretary of State to be expedient, and may contain provisions comparable to mediate action is necessary, be by a written order signed by give to any member of a pu

given by a search warrant un this paragraph. (5) Where any authority is given, particulars of the Lass J be notified as soon as may be the Secretary of State. (5) No womap shall in purch.

embarkation cards. 8, 10 and 11 Arrangements for the graph to Scotland, for any re

The Bill to proscribe organi-trions concerned in terrorism, and to give power to exclude ertain persons fram Great ritain or the United Kingdom out wairdat a person whom he order to prevent acts of ter-prism, eod for connected guilty of an offence under this content of the person are to be anade. (2) Subsection (1) above shall not impose ao obligation to take any steps to serve a notice on a person at a time when be is ontside Great guilty of an offence under this bertain.

him.

Britain. (3) If the person served with notice objects to the order, he may within 48 hours of service of the ootice make representations in writing to the Secretary of State setting out the grounds of his objection. (4) Where representations are duly made under this section, the Secre-

before a court after his arrest) shall not apply to a person detained in right of the arrest. The said provisions are— Section 38 of the Magistrates' Courts Act 1952, Section 29 of the Children and Young Persons Act 1969, Section 20(3) of the Summary Judgelicition (Scotland) Act 1954.

Jurisdiction (Scotland) Act 1954, Section 132 of the Magistrates' Coorts Act (Northern Ireland) 1964, and Section 53(3) of the Children and

Section 53(3) of the Children and Young Persons Act (Northern Ireland) 1968. (4) In Scolland section 10(1) of the Summary Jurisdiction (Scot-land) Act 1954 (chief constable (3) it is declared in the order that it appears to the Secretary of State that by reason of urgency it is necessary to make the order may in certain cases accept pan, shall not epply to a person detailed in right of an arrest under this (8) Every section. (S) The provisions of this section are without prejudice to the power of arrest under section 2 of the Criminal Law Act 1967, section 2 of the Criminal Law Act (Northern 10 of the approved) Ireland) 1967 and section 10 of the Northern Ireland (Emergency Provisions) Act 1973. .--(1) The Secretary of State may

(5) Any power to make an order conferred by section 1, 6, 8 or 12
(6) this Act shall be exercisable by statutory instrument and shall include power to vary or revoke any order; so made.
(6) this Act shall be exercisable by statutory instrument and shall include power to vary or revoke any order; so made.
(6) this Act shall be extercisable by statutory instrument and shall include power to vary or revoke any order; so made.
(6) this Act shall be subject to gammulment in pursuance of a resolution of either House of Parliament.
(5) Any power to make an order; (c) enty law for purposes similar to that Act which is or was for the time being (before or after the passing of this Act in force in any part of Great Britain.
(2) In that exemption "the last 20 years statement. Parliament No order under section 1 or of this Act shall be made

this section may be varied or revoked by a further Order in

12.-(1) Sections 1 to 8 of this

Act shall remain in force until the explay of the period of six months beginning with the passing of this Act and shall then expire unless continued in force by an ordar

Council.

order

under this section.

(7) No order under section 1 or 12 of this Act shall be made unless— (α) a draft of the order has been approved by resolution of each House of Parliament, or (b) it is declared in the order the seutence amounted to six months or more

contain provisions comparable to those contained in or made under the following administrative pro-visions of the Immigration Act 1971, that is to say, section 33(3) (designation of ports of antry and exit) and the following paragraphs of Schedule 2: clusive of any time during which the person claiming exemption was

(6) No woman shall, in pursu, of a warrant or order given u this paragraph, be searched cept by e woman.

organization, or knowingly makes organization, or knowingly makes or receives any contribution in money or otherwise to the resources of e proscribed organiza-him by this tion; or (c) arranges or assists in the

arrangement or mazagement of, or addresses, any meeting of three or more persons (whether or not ir is a meeting to which the public are admitted) koowing that the meeting is to support, or to fur-ther the activities of, a proscribed organization, or is to be addressed by e person belonging or profes-sing to belong to a proscribed organization, be shall be liable--organi

(i) on summary conviction to Imprisonment for a term not exceeding six months or to a fine not exceeding £400, or both, end (ii) oo conviction on indictment

to imprisonment for a term not exceeding five years or to a fine. nr both

(2) Any organization for the time being specified in Schedule 1 to this Act is a proscribed organiza-tion for the purposes of this Act: and any organization which passes under a same mentioned in that Schedule shall be treated as pros-cribed, whatever relationship (if any) it has to any other organi-

(3) The Secretary of State may by order add to Schedule 1 to this Act any organization that appears to him to be concerned in terrorism occurring in the United King-dom and connected with Northern Irisb affairs, or in promoting or

(4) The Secretary of State may (4) The sected of of statistical and organiza-tion from Schedule 1 to this Act. (S) In this section " organization " includes an association or com-bination of persons.

bination of persons. (6) The possession by a person of a document addressed to him as a member of e proscribed or-ganization, or relating or pur-porting to relate to the affairs of a proscribed organization, or emanate from a proscribed organi-zation, or officer of a proscribed emanate from a proscribed organi-zation, or officer of a proscribed organization, shall be evidence. or in Scotlend sufficient evidence, of that person belonging to the or-ganization at the time when be had the document in his posses-

(7) A person belonging to a pro-scribed organization shall not be guilty of an offence under this section by reason of belonging to the organization if he shows that he became a member when it was not a proscribed organization and that he bas not since theo taken when he may of the acception to taken (7) A person belonging to a pro that he bas not since theo taken that he bas not since theo taken part in any of its activities at any time while it was a proscribed

utganization. In this subsection the reference to in this subsection me reference to a person becoming a member of an organization shall he taken to he a reference to the only or last occasion on which he became a

member. (8) The court by or before which (8) The court by or before which a person is convicted of an offence under this section may order the forfeiture of any money or other property which, at the time of property which, at the time of the offence, he had in his posses sion or under his control for the use or benefit of the proscribed organization

2.--(1) Any person who in a public place--(a) wears any item of dress, or

(b) wears, carries or displays any article.

in such a way or in such circumin such a way or in such circum-stances as to arouse reasonable apprehension that he is a member (a) set out or supporter of a proscribed organization, shall be liable on section, add

Part II : Exclusion Orders : 3.--(1) The Secretary of State may exercise the powers conferred on him by this Part of this Act in such way as appears to him expedi-ent to prevent acts of terrorism (whether in Great Britain or else-where) designed to influence public opinion or Government whether is a present to affairs in Northern Ireland. (2) In deciding whether to exercise his powers under this section in relation to a person who is ordinarily resident in Great Britain, the Screttary of State shall have regard to the question whether that person's connexion with any territory ootside Great Britain is such as to make it appropriate that an order should be made against him under this section.

section. (a) If the Secretary of State is satisfied that— (a) any person (whether in Great Britain or elsewbare) is concerved

in the commission, preparation or instigation of acts of terrorism, or (b) any person is attempting or may attempt to enter Great Britain with a view to being concerned in the commission, preparation or instigation of acts of terrorism, the Secretary of State may make the Secretary of State may make an order against that person pro-hibiting him from being in, or entering, Great Britain. (4) An order shall oot be made under this section against a per-son who is a citizen of the Umited Kingdom and Colonies and who— (a) is at the time ordinarily resi-dent in Great Britain, and has lheo heap ordinarily resident in Great

been ordinarily resident in Great Britain throughout the last 20 years, or (b) was born in Great Britain and

bas, throughout his life, been ordinarily resident in Great Britain. Paragraph (e) shall be construed in Paragraph (e) shali be construed in accordance with Schedule 2 to this Act. 5) When any quesdon arises under

this Act whether or not a person is exempted by subsection (4) above, it shall lie on the person asserting it to prove that be is. (6) An order mede under the preceding provisions of this sec-tion is referred to in this Act as an "exclusion order". (7) An exclusion order may be evoked at any time by a further order made by the Secretary of State.

(8) If-(a) a person subject to an exclu-sion order fails to comply with the order at a time after be has been served with notice of the been served with house of the making of the order, or (b) a person is knowingly con-cerned in arrangements for secur-ing or facilitating the entry into Great Britain of a person whom he knows, or has reasonable cause to believe, to be a person subject to an exclusion order, or tc) a person knowingly harbours a person whom he knows, or has reasonable ceuse to believe, to he

a person subject to an exclusion order. he shail be llahle--he shall be lianic— (i) on summary conviction to imprisonment for e term not ex-ceeding six months, or to a fine oot exceeding £400, or both, and (ii) on conviction on indictment to imorisonment for a term not exceeding five years, or to a fine,

or both. 1.--(1) As soon as may be after the making of an axclusion order. nobce of the making of the order shall be served on the person against whom it is made, and the and the shall-(a) set out the rights of repre-

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this tation afforded to him by

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tary of State shall, unless he con-siders the grounds to be frivolous, refer the matter for the advice of one or more persons nominated by

(S) After receiving the objection and the report of the person or persons so nominated, the Secre-tary of State shall, as soon as may be, reconsider the case. (6). Where representabons are duly made under this section the Secre

tary of State shall, if it is reason-ably practicable, notify the person against whom the order was made of any decision he takes as to whether or not revoke the order. S. Where any person is subject to an exclusion order aod notice of the order has been served on him.

the Secretary of State may have that person removed from Great Britain if-

(a) be cunsents, or (b) no representations have been day made by him under section 4 above, or (c) where such representations

have been duly mada by him, he has been notified of the Secretary of State's decisioo not to revoke the order. 6. (1) Where an exclusion order

is made against a person who is not a citizen of the United King-dam and Colonies it shall be an order prohibiting that person from being in, or entering, the UK. (2) In relation to a person who is not a citizen of the United Kingdom and Colonies-ia) the last reference to Great Britain in second 3(2) and (3) above, and the reference tu Great

Brimin in section 5 above, shel) be construed as references to the United Kingdom, and (b) the reference in section 3(8)(b) above to Great Britain shall be construed as including e reference to Noesthern Insland

to Northern Jreland, but this subsection has effect sub-ject to any order under the fol-lowing provisions of this section. (3) The Secretary of State may by order provide that, in relation to a person who is nor a cibzen of a person who is not a cibzen of the United Kingdom end Colonies, the provisions of sections 3, 4, and S of this Act shall have effect subject to such exceptions, adaptations or modifications as may be speci-fied in the order.

 (4) An order under this section—
 (a) may make different provision for different cases, and in par-ticular provision distinguishing between presence or residence in Great Britain and presence or resideoce in Northern Ireland. (b) may exclude all or any of the provisions of subsection (2) abov in all or any cases (C) mey include such supplemen-

tal or incidental provisions as appear to the Secretary of State expedient. Part III : General and Miscel--(1) A constable may arrest without warrant a person whom he reesonable suspects to

(2) a person guilty of an offence (b) a person concerned in the

commission, preparation or insti-gation of ects of terrorism; (c) a person subject to an exclusion order.

(2) A person arrested under this section shall not be detained in right of the arrest for more than 48 hours efter his arrest : Provided that the Secretary of

State may, in any particular case, extend the period of 48 bours by a further period not exceeding 5 days. (3) The following provisions (re-guirement to bring arrested persoo

In reckoming for the purposes of this subsection any period of 40 days, no account shall be taken of any period during which Parlia-ment is dissolved or prorogued or during which both Houses are adjourned for more than 4 days. In Any expenses incurred by the Secretary of State under, or by virtue of, this Act shall be paid out of money provided by Parlia-ment. in the commission, preparation or instigation of acta of terrorism, or (ii) whether any such person is sub-(iii) whether there are grounds for suspacting that any such person has committed an offence under section 3(3) of this Act

(b) the arrest and detention of persons subject to exclusion orders, pending their removal pursuant to section S above, and

11.-(1) Her Majesty may by Order to Council, direct that any of the provisions of this Act shall extend, c) arrangements for the remova (2) An order nuder this section

with such exceptions, adaptations and modifications, if any, as may be specified in the Order, to any of the Channel Islands and the Isle of Man (2) An order numer this section may confer powers on examining officers (appointed in accordance with paragraph 1(2) of Schedule 3 to this Act), including—

 (a) the power of arresting and detaining any person pending—

 (i) his examination.

 of Man. (2) An Order in Council under

(i) his examination, (ii) the taking of a decision by the Secretary of State as to whether or not to make an exclusion order atainst him, or (iii) his removal pursuant to section

ebove. (b) the power of searching persons, of boarding ships or aircraft, of searching in ships or aircraft, or elsewhere and of detaining

(2) The Secretary of State may by order provide— (a) that all or any of the pro articlesvisions of those sections which are for the time being in force (including any in force by virtue of an order under this period (i) for use in concersion with the taking of a decision by the Secre-tary of State as to whether or not to make an exclusion order (ii) for use as evidence in criminal

proceedings. 9.—(1) In this Act, unless the

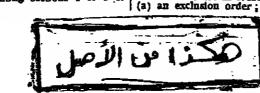
cra!t] exclusion order " has the meaning given by section 3(6) of this Act, "port" includes airport end boverport. " ship " includes every description

of vessel used in nevigation, "terrorism" means the nse of violence for political ends, and includes any use of violence for the purpose of putting the public ur any section of the public in fear.

(2) The powers conferred by Part li and section 8 of this Aci shall be exercisable notwithstanding the

rights conferred by section 1 of the Immigration Act 1971 (general

principles regulating entry into and staying in the United Kingdom). (3) any reference in a provision of this Act to a person's being concerned in the commission, pre-peration or insugedon of acts of terrorism shall be taken to include a reference to his being so con-cerned at any time before the



(a) " sentence " includes any without a draft having been so order made on conviction of an (8) Every order under section 1 or 12 of this Act (except such an order of which a draft bas been so (b) two or more sentences for con-

secutive (or partly consecutive) terms shall be treated as a single (a) shall be laid before Parliament, shall cease to have effect at

(c) a person shall be deemed to be detained by virtue of a sentence-(l) at any time when be is liable to imprisonment or detention by virtue of the sentence, but is unthe expiration of a period of 40 days beginning with the dete on which it was made unless, before lawfully at large ; and the expiration of that period, the lawfully at large; and (ll) during any period of custody by which under any relevant enact-ment the term to be served under the sentence is reduced; (d) "Islands" means the Channel order has been approved by reso-lution of each House of Parliament, but without prejudice to anything previously done or to the making of a new order. In reckoming for the purposes of

slends and the Isle of Man. islends and the isle of Man. 3. In sub-paragraph (c)(li) above "relevant enactment" means sec-tion 67 of the Criminal Justice Act 1967 (or before that section opera-ted, section 17(2) of the Criminal Justice Administration Act 1962) and arg divide anactment which and any similar enactment which is for the time being or has (be-fore or after the passing of this Act) been in force in any part of the United Kingdom or Ialands. Schedule 3: Supplamental Provi-sions for Sections 1 to 8: Part I: Orders under Section 8: 1.--(1) In this Part of this Schedule references to an order are to an order mada under sec-tion 8 of this Act. (2) An order shall provide for the appointment as officers ofexamining

(a) constables. (b) immigration officers appointed for the purposes of the immigra-tion Act, 1971 under paragraph I of Schedule 2 to that Act, aod I of Schedule 2 m that Act, and (c) officers of customs and excise who are the subject of arrange-ments for their employment as immigration officers, made by the Secretary of State under the said paragraph 1. (3) in Northero Ireland members of Her Majesty's forces may per-form such functions conferred on arguming officers as one med

examining officers as are speci-tied in the order.

(including any in force by virtue of an order under this section) shall continue in force for a period not exceeding six months from the not exceeding six months from the (4) Where, by virtue of aubsoction (2)(b) of section §, an order con-fers powers of scorch and of detaining articles on an examining officer, the order may also con-(b) that all or any of the said provisions which are for the time being in force sball cease to be fer power on the examining officer to authorize any nther person to exercise, on his behalf, any of the powers conferred by virtue in force; or (C) that all or any of the said

of that subsection. provisions which ere oot for the time being in force shall come (5) An order may---(a) in the case of ships and air-

craft-(i) coming to Great Britain from the Republic of Ireland, Northern Ireland, the Channel Islands or the Isle of Man, or

lsie of Man, or (ii) going from Great Britain to any other of those places, restrict the ports, areas or places in Great Britain which they may use, and (b) provide for the supply and use

time being in force shall come loto force again end remain in force for a period not exceeding six months from the coming lato operation of the order. (3) On the expiration of any pro-vision of this Act, acction 38(2) of the Interpretation Act 1889 (effect of repeals) shall apply as if thet provision of this Act was then repealed by another Act. 13.—(1) This Act may be cited as the Prevention of Terrorism (Temporary Provisions) Act 1974. (2) Part I of this Act shall not extend to Northero Ireland. (i) landing cards by passengers dis-

(ii) embarkation cards by passengers us ships or aircraft, and (ii) embarkation cards by pas-SCHEDULES

 (ii) embarkation carus by passesegers boarding ships or aircraft about to leave Great Britain.
 (6) The persons on whom duties may be imposed by the order shall include persons arriving io, or leaving, Great Britain whether as passengers or otherwise and ear. SCHEDULES Schedule 1: Proscribed Organiza-tions: Irish Republican Army Schedule 2: Exclusion Orders: Calculation of Period of Resi-dence: 1.—(1) It is hereby de-clared that a person is not to be treated, for the purpose of the exemption in section 3(4)(a) of this Act for persons ordinarily resi-dent in Great Britain at a time when he is there in breach of—. (a) an exclusion order; passengers or otherwise, and cap-tains, owners or agents of ships or

tains, owners or agents of ships or aircraft. (7) Without prejudice to the generality of section 8 or of the preceding provisions of this para-graph, an order may contain such supplemental or incidental pro-

removal of persons. 16, 17 and 18(3) Detention of per-sons liable to examination or ence to a justice of the peace b removal.

a sheriff or a magistrate or jus of the peace; and for any re 26 and 27 Supplemental duties of ence to information on oath ti snall be substituted a refere to evidence on oath. Detention : supplemental pr sions : S.-(1) A person may

those connected with ships or air-trate or with ports. (3) A person who knowingly con-travenes or fails to comply with an order shall be guilty of an offence, and shall be liable on summary conviction to a fine not exceeding 2000 or in imprisonment for nor detained---(200, or to imprisonment for nor more than three months, or both, (9) Examining officers appointed in pursuance of sub-paragraph (2) above shall exercise their functions

(a) in right of an arrest un section 7 of this Act. or (b) under any provision contai in or made under section 8 of Act. or Part I of this Schedule in such place as the Secretary State may from time to time di (when not detained in accurda under this Act in accordance with such instructions as may from time to time be given them by the Secretary of State. with an order under section a this Act on board a shire craft). (2) A person shall be deemed to

2.--(1) in the case of ships or (2) A person sball be deemed b in legal custody at any time w be is so detailoed.
(3) Where a person is so detail any examining officer, constabl prison officer, or any other pel authorized by the Secretary, State, may take all such steps may be reascopably necessary

authorized by the Secretary. State, may take all such step: may be reasocably necessary botographing, measuring or ol wise identifying him. Powers of search without warrau 7.--(1) In any circumstances 7.—(1) In any circumstances which a constable has power ur

whice a constance has power or section 7 of this Act to arres-person, he may also, for the t pose of ascerteining whether he in his possession any documeo other article which may constit evidence that he is a person lli to arrest, stop that persoo, search bim. (2) Where a constable has arre-

Secretary of State. 2.—(1) In the case of ships or aircraft.— (a) coming to Northern Ireland from any of the other places men-tioned in paragraph 1(5) above, or (b) going to Northern Ireland from any of those places, areas or places in Northern Ire-land which they may use. (2) An order may provide for the supply and use of landing cards and embarkation cards by persons disembarking in Great Britain from ships or aircraft about to leave Northero Ireland. (3) An order may make such pro-vision as appears to the Secretary of State expedient as respects persons who enter or leave Northero Ireland by land, or who eak to do so. Part II : Offences, Detention, etc : Prosecution of offences : 4.—(1) Proceedings for an offence under section 1, 2 or 3 of this Act sbali not be instituted in England or Wales, or (for sectioo 3) in Northern Ireland, except by or with the consent of the Attorncy a person under the said sect for any reason other than for commission of a criminal offer the, or any other constable, i rearch him for the purpose sscertaining whether he has in possession any document or of article which may constinue with the consent of the Attorney General. (2) Sub-paragraph (1) above sball dence that be is a person liably

(2) Sub-paragraph (2) above some not prevent the issue or execu-tion of a warrant for the arrest of any person in respect of an offence, or the remaining in cusarrest. (3) Nn womao shali in pursua of this paragraph be searc except by a woman. tody or on ball of eny persun charged with an offence. Evidence in proceedings : 8 --

Evidence in proceedings: 8.— Any document purporting to be order, notice or direction more or given by the Secretary of S for the purposes of any provi-contained in or made under Act and to be signed by him on bis behalf shall be received evidence, and shall, until the t trary is proved, be deemed to made or given by him. (2) Prima facie evidence of Search warrants : S.--(1) If a justice of the peace is satisfied that there is reasonable ground for suspecting thatevidence of the commission

an offence under section 1 or (b) evidence sufficient to justify the making of an order under section 1 of this Act or an exclusion order,

is to be found at any premises or place, he may grant a search warrant authorizing entry to the premises or place.

(2) An application for e warrant under sub-paragraph (1) gbove shell be made by a member of a police force of a rank not lower than the rank of an inspector, and he shall give his informetion to the justice on oath. (3) The warrant shall authorize

(3) The warrant shall authorize the applicant, and any other mem-ber of 'any police force, to enter the premises or place, if neces-sary by force, and to search the premises or place end every person found therein and to seize any-thing found on the premises or place, or on any such person, which any member of a police force ecting under the warrant has reasonable grounds for suspecting to be evidence failing within snb-paragraph (1) above.

paragraph (1) above.

in pursnance of a resolution either House of Parliament ma such adaptations of this Pert this Schedule as appear to h expedient for the purpose of epplication to Northern Ireland accordance with this paragraph.

Britain). (2) The Secretary of Stete may order contained in a statute instrument subject to entulm

(2) Prima facie evidence of

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civil servants.

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greater extent than under his

Apart from three

Giscard

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s treatest EUROPE media onn amends criminal de in drive combat terrorism

Dan van der Vat Nov 27

German Govern West today announced a series cudments to the criminal and the rules of criminal jure as the latest move in resent campaign against

Cabinet approved the ires 24 hours after a wide police drive against ied active supporters of laader-Meichof group of ist urban guerrillas, the codeword Operation nist 🛛 r lourney riminal law reform Bill

pe introduced in Parlia. shortly. Herr Vogel, the tcr of Justice, told a conference today that it lesigned to close certain oles in the criminal code. three main amoudmonts make it possible to propeople for advocatiog or iociting others to c, for giving a false (such as a spurious warning) and for threatto commit serious

Bill sought to draw a between serious crion and freedom of on the one hand ure inflammatory material, as incilement to revoluor detailed pamphlets on n make bombs or practise lla techniques, on the Herr Vogel said.

econd criminal urocedure iment Bill will uso be Buodestag in tbe y, incorporating three changes in the handling ained suspects. judge will preside over

ngs in prison betweep a see and his lawyer where suspicion exists that acility has been, or would isused for such purposes juggliog letters or docuin and out of the prison. authorities say strong ace exists that detained members of the unicated by this means

supporters outside, nod lawyers have passed pri-s secret papers—includt is asserted in one case,

a highly aensitive report by the Federal Criminal Bureau.

Only prisoners suspected of the most serious offences will be sobjected to this supervi-sion, and the judge, who will be bound to keep silence about what he hears, must have no connexion with the handling of

the prisoner's case. The number of defence law-yers allowed to represent a prisoner will be limited to five. This decision is because of the complications caused by prisoners obtaining the serof a team of sympathetic law yers. Herr Vogel cited one case

where 18 lawyers were work-ing for ooe defendaot, and another in which 22 were invoived. The Bill also will coable a

court to proceed with a case where the defendant has hy his own actions made birnself unfit to appear in sourt or testain in normal detention This is clearly aimed at the alleged leaders of the Bader-ide hhof group, who are now on hunger strike. It is hoped that both Bills will become law

before next spring, when the accused face trial in Stutteurt. Heri Vogel and Projestor Mahofer, the Minister of the Interior, told the press con terence about the results of a police operation, which is un-derstood to have involved simultaneous raids vesterday in about 15 differant areas of West Germany by a force of about 2000

West Germany by a force of about 3,000. Armed with 81 aearcb war-rants and 10 warraots of arrest issued by state and federal authorities, the police searched a total of 96 bomes and

offices. Of the 10 people for whom warrants were issued nine were found. Several other people were arrested on suspi-

The main areas of operation were West Berlio and Hamburg Professor Maihofer, said that

among other things found were plans of prisons and other offi-cial buildings, false documents and car oumber plates, skele-ton keys, explosives, chloro-form, small arms and ammunition and radio transmitters.

Brilliant all-powerful President fails to fill the role of father figure desired by so many French people Idle monarch of the Elysée Palace From Charles Hargrove tunnel, he concentrated his gaze on the light at the end of Paris, Nov 27 Tbc French are worried. The ls

" France latest opinioo poll showed a record number of pessimists. monarchy They are worried about infld'Estaing aaid last night on television. Institutionally, of course, ation and ucemployment. But they are also worried about the ability of their president to come to grips with these problems. His personal credthis is ao, but not psychologi-cally. The Fifth Republic has restored the old concept of the providential father figure; to ibility has slumped sharply in whom the nation turns for guithe past weeks as the number of jobless bas risen. dance in times of trouble, and bas coosolidated it into a system

All this is perfectly natural. After the eupboria of the first 100 days of the new presiof government. "I do not want to govero France alone", he said. "Many Fraochmeo think that for dency, there was bound to be a Frachmee think that for things to go well, all France needs is a good president." But M Giscard d'Estaing cannot escape the logic of the system be has inherited. The goverorude awakening when the stark facts of the economic situation looked the country straight in the eyes, as M Giscard d'Estaing claimed he did during ment of the country is concen-trated io his baods to an even the elections.

At first the Government seemed to react too little and discordantly, and there were clamours io the press and pub-lic opinion for the President to speak out and give the country the austerity it needed. Theo the ann-inflation plan began to burt, the economic cooling off came on with a rush, and the victims cried out for a

reprieve. The President Olympian, silent, and apparently detacbed, clothed in an indestructible optimism,

predecessors. Le Monde noted that for all his desire for collective respon-sibility be is himself guilty of that "solitary exercise of power" with which he taxed General de Gaulle seven years

politicians.

old in France,

ago. The Government gives the impression of an ill-assorted remained collection of names. in which technicians predominate over

while his fellow countrymen groped in the darkness of the

or four key figures, 1be minis-ters are more sbadowy figures than under M Pompidou. Norway plans

trawler-free zone in Januarv

By Our Diplomatic Correspondent

Dr Jens Evensen, the Norwe-gian minister responsible tor fisberies, has said in London that he boged to introduce

trawler-free zones off Norway in January. He would be meet-ing British ministers in Osto to try and finalize the arrangement, and is baving talks with a number of other countries,

Dr Evensen said at a press conference that he hoped it would be possible to find mutually satisfactory agree тепь

tioo ", it said no one could doubt nimed to come on the eve of the debata.

M Giscard d'Estaiog is his own political expert. He trusts

his own inspiration and intui

tact, impromptu conversations to formal sessions. He drops in

oo his advisers to try nut

new idea on them. He rings up

people unawares, or escapes without warning from the gilded cage of the Elvsee,

while his advisers vainly try to

trace his whereabouts, as they are raported to have done at

the time of the terrorist attack

on the French Embassy at The

Hague. This conception of the presi modern, liberal

dency, more modern, liberal, and open to the outside world,

chaoge's sake. They would oot

object to the "solitary exercise of power" either, provided

The truth is that they have a

vague impression that their President really takes too

detached and relaxed a view of their problems, that he does

not work bard enough. During his 11 years at the Finance

Ministry, M Giscard d'Estaing's vast intelligence, his complete

grasp of all the problems, and his quickness of mind made up

for his distaste for sloggina

the power were felt to be

Frenchmen, though they

of

suspicious

exercised.

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change

are for

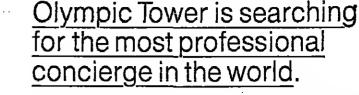
more than professional

direct

the Vatican for seeking to inter-The Vatican insisted on an vene in the French Parliament's absolute respect for buman life, but why bad Pope Pius XII debate on a Government pro-posal to liberalize the abortion laws. "From many sides voices spoken so little in public agains Hitler's mass killings or the are being raised to express Vatican been silent oo torture in indignation at such interfer-ence," a leading article said, re-Algeria or Latin America?

A Socialist deputy bad earlier calling that the separatioo of Church and state was 71 years tabled a question asking the Gov ernmeor what representations it

proposed making to the Vatican for lts "interference in the Referriog to the Vatican's for lts declaration on procured aborinternal affairs of France".



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Now there's a card that guarantees Barclays cheques up to £30

____itch Premier **Commission defends stand** yielding on of British EEC officials ry blockade

aganda '

Our Correspondent . Hague, Nov 27 den Oyl, the Dutch Prime ster, today told Parliameot Government bad no tion of giving way to the r drivers whose blockade paralysed almost all the y traffic border posts lead-into the Netherlands. The force would be mum of

he said, but the Governcould not stand by and see ision 10 implement a Euro-

From Our Own Correspondent Brussels, Nov 27

The European Commission hit back today at 'attacks by -anti-EEC Labour MPs on pro-Community speechmaking by the two British commissioners and

Mr Peter Shore, the Secretary of State for Trade, yester stoners and Commission offi-day described receot speeches cials in the run-up to a ballor day described recest speeches made in Britain by Sir Christo-pher Soames and Mr George Thomson as "blatant prop-

Londoo information office, the source said it was exactly the same in size and activities as

similar offices in the other EEC capitals, and no change was planned in coming mooths. the two British commissioners and on the activities of the sion circles that the Commission's own information onslaught by anti-marketeers may mark the opening of a may mark the opening of a

on British membership. Meanwhile, the British Gov

French angry with Vatican From Our Own Correspondent Paris, Nov 27 Le Monda lonight ettacked

road safcty measure, pher Soames d democratically by a big Thomson as imeotary majority, threat-by "common civil dis-

eoce' parations are being made id in the Army to tow the s away if the drivers will of their own accord. The s are protesting against ouroduction of the tacho-, which records the boura 'istances which the lorries iven, oo December 1. They blocked more than 35 r roads aod are stopping 3 boarding, and sometimes g, the ferries and roll-on-f services to England. io the afternooo the succeeded in moving the ; off two of the main

: roads.

tation

the Commission, Mr Shore's remarks showed a misunderstanding of the role of the commissioners. This involved not only day to day work in Brussels, but the public expla-nation and presentatioo of Community ' policies, particularly in the member state from which they came. The sources saw a contradic-tion to attacks by anti-marke-teers on the lack of inform-ation about Community decisions taken io secret, and Mr. Sbore's criticism of Community representatives for explaining them in public.

eroment has formally tabled a proposal for a decisioo by the Council of Ministers on the According to sources close to key item in its reorgoniation demands: Britain's contribution to the EEC budget. It will be considered by the foreign ministers of the Nine when they meet in Brussels oext Monday and Thesday.

by a series of other proposals designed to streamline the workings of the Community's

A suggestion that EEC farm prices should rise by about 10 per cent in the new year is expected to emerge from a marathon session of the Euro-pean Commission, which began today. The suggested increases are likely to be accompanied

As for the Commission's acricultural policy.

Italian deputies orker participation plan let Fascism t to Americans in Bonn

Our Own Correspondent Nov 27

ugh-level conference in this week, held in excep-secrecy, is thought to een an attempt to "sell" erican big busicess the Democrat view on worker patioo in the cootrol of y (Mithestimmung).

two-day talks were attenleadars of United States est Germao trades union tions and by leaders of nternational companies on the two countries. ichmidt, the Chancellor; el, Finance Minister, and Jahr, Overseas Aid Mini-Il made speeches.

ficial sources point out the foundation which this extraordinarily bigh. d conference is largely d by the ruling Social ratic Party. I am told tha emeots were made after iment hints that the coo would be a good method aning the West Germao Federation

Ūnion which believes that organization.

multinational companies abould be put under tighter aupervision.

Vision. Ooe means of achieving this supervisioo, the DGB believes, is the Government's plan to extend Mitbestimmung to all companies with over 2,000 am-ployees. This means that the country's 850 largest firms, in-cluding offenore of several

cludiog offshnots of several multinationals bere, will be obliged to submit to the control of a supervisory board oo which employees will have parity with sharebolders' interests.

Last month, the United States chamber of commerce in Frank-furt began a public dispute with West German trades union leaders by claiming that Mitbestimmung amounted to a partial expropriation of large American firms bere.

case go for trial From Our Own Correspondent Rome, Nov 27 The Italian Chamber of Dep-

uties bas decided by 235 votes to 90 to lift the parliamantary immunity of two extreme right-wing deputies, Signor Ser-vello and Signor Petronio, accused of having re-estab-lished the Fascist Party.

Among those present at the discussions were senior represectatives of such American firms as Mobil Oil, Exxon, Honeywell, Procter and Gamble, IBM, Dupont and ITT. Also present were leaders of the American AFL-CIO trades unioo

These much publicized cases of deputies accused of reviving Fascism teod to overshadow

the wider problem of parlia mentary immuoity. Since this Parliamant was elected in May, 1972, the Ministry of Justice bas-forwarded 205 requests from the judiciary to be allowed to bring cases against deputies, more or less a third of the station processing the of the total membership of the Chamber.

Jet fighters grounded

Copenhagen, Nov 27.—All Swedish-built Drakeo fighters in the Danisb Air Force bave beeo grounded peoding the investigation of a Draken crash last week—the third involving the aircraft.

nited Nations pay 'too high'

Our Correspondent a, Nov 29

in aide-memoire seot to ment delegates accredthe United Nations and ncies, the Americao mis-lescribes present United s' remuneratioo as " too ry any reasonable stand-

is the official United comment on demands ther pay and peosions, io t of which most of the international civil ser working io Geoeva will e a half-day strike on

Americao statement says vices in headquarters cities if the United Natioos other than New York are half, laim for an overall 8 per or less, of the pay rates of the adoption".

cent rise were accepted-it estimates the annual cost for estimates the annual cost for all United Nations bodies at more than £5m—the pay scales would be 31 to 56 per cent above United States Civil Ser-vice salaries oo January 1, compared with 18 to 41 per

ceot above at presect. "United Nations remuner-ation has continually kept pace with inflation by means of the post-adjustment system; where-by employees are automatically compensated for each five ments their delegations in New York to oppose the United Nations index points the cost of living rises in their cities of residence", the note adds. "The salaries of Civil Ser-

United Nations. If the United Nations were to base its sal-aries on these Civil Services, a salary decrease, not an increase, would be necessary." Because it regards large additional expenditure as dditional expenditure as incompatible with the United Nations' serious financial situation", the American Govern ment believes, the note concludes, that member govern-ments " will wish to instruct

salary increase, both in the United Nations' administrative and, budgetary committee and in the United Nations Geoeral Assembly, where a two-thirds majority will be necessary for

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OVERSEAS

Chinese doubt value of Kissinger diplomacy after Brezhnev border speech and accord with US

From David Booevia Peking, Nov 27

reparted ta have asked Dr did not have such things-" only guns and millet".

"dig tuooels deep and store made oo the Soviet Unia grain everywhere", Mr Teng's der dispute with China. comment is in line with China's The Chinese have com general thinking on fareign policy. Recent events have served to confirm the view that, ta he stroog and iodependent, China must rely on its awo size.

Dr Kissinger may uncon-sciously have been playing the "straight mao" wheo he wipped: "We outnumber yau", hecause the American delegation to the secand session of talks was higger than the 'Chicese team. Mr Teog's reply was obvious: "Yau cannot out-number us; we are 800 million."

From Frank Vogl

Washington, Nov 27

Dr Arthur Burns, chairmao of

the Federal Reserve Board, warned President Fard and Con-

gress today that " unless we take

stronger measures than we have

yet dooe to conserva oil, to develop alternative sources of

energy, and to lead other indus-

to lighten the hurdens thet

OPEC oil actions have imposed

on the world, we may endanger

The usually restrained head

of America's central banking

system suggested that America is failing dismally to give leader-

ship ta the world an energy con-servatian. He dismissed Presi-

dent Ford's palicies af appeals

far voluntary restreint and noted

that unless stern action is taken

immediately "the United States

leadership by rhetoric will be

The chief White Hause spakesman, Mr Ron Nessen, reaffirmed today that Mr Ford remains apposed to any sort of oil tax. The President is hold-

ing to this view despite the

ridiculed araund the world".

our natioo's futura ".

trial natians in a cammon palicy

aoswer to the prahlens of trol agreement reached hetween foreign policy, according to Mr President Ford and Mr Teng Hsiao-ping, the Deputy Brezhnev, the Soviet leader, at Prime Minister, who is conduct- the Vladivastak summir. Peking log this week's talks with Dr has made it clear often enough Kissinger, the American Secre- that it has no faith io such tary of Stete. In hanter at the agreemeots and regards them opening of yesterday's first as a threat to its awn ioterests negatiating session, he is and thase af other cauotries.

If the choice of Vladivostok Kissinger how much his as the site for the meeting was valuminous "position papers" needling to China, Mr Brezhnev weighed. He then said China delivered a jah with a hatpin wheo he went straight from there to Ulan Bator, Mongolia, As a version of Chairman and delivered one af the Mao Tse-tung's exhortation ta toughest speeches he has ever

made oo the Soviet Unian's bor-The Chinese have complained often that the presence of Soviet troopa in the Moogolian Repub-lic is a threat and a provocatioo to them. Far Mr Brezhuev to make such a speech in such a place at such a time seems to he a way of ruhhing in the re-sults of the Soviet-Americao summit meetiog. Although they have na direct relevance to the Chioese talks with Dr Kissinger, such Soviet ractics can do oothing to improve the atmosphere. Caught betweeo Soviet trucu-

but that to bring oil prices dawn

it is oow critically important that oil consuming countries taka mugh measures. Measures "might include a sizable tax on

Dr Burns said in testimony

hefore the Joint Economic Cam-mittee of Congress that "we

have lectured the rest of the

working an tax plans.

Mexico breaks diplomatic

relations with Chile

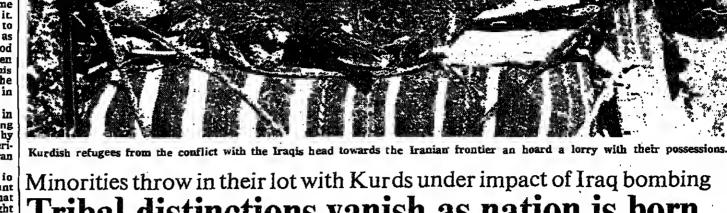
Dr Buros.

The talks are being held io lence and Western instability, what the Chinese must regard as the Chinese must be wondering Guns and millet are China's the shadow af the arms con- whether the vaunted " triangular diplomacy" of Dr Kissinger is really helpful to their interests. If they decide that it is nat belpful, the Chinese may drop out of this camplex game and concentrate instead on develapiog their relations with ather countries, especially Japan. China has maintained silence

on the resignation of Mr Tanaka, the Japanese Prime Minister, and the reasona for it. The leaders bere seemed to appreciate him mainly as the man who restored good neighbourly relations between the two countries. With his departure, they may see the possibility of further shifts in Japanese palicy. The uncertain situatiao in

Japan is a factor militating stroogly against any moves by Dr Kissinger to reduce Ameri can relations with the Taiwan regime.

This issue is sa sensitive io Japan, which has important econamic linka with Taiwan, that any hasty American mave might induce a new spasm af political shock auch as was caused io Japan by Mr Nixon's visit to



Minorities throw in their lot with Kurds under impact of Iraq bombing Tribal distinctions vanish as nation is born that briogs a new oation into bodied men have stayed behind tume and turban). Ao eogineet

to fight.

truce.

edministrative

By Edward Mortimer

Everyone io "liherated" Everyone io "Inerateu Kurdistan talks about "the revolution". You may or may not he a member of the Kurd-istan Democratic Party (KDP) hut, if you are in the maun-

Kurdistan today is something amazing. Tribal diathctnoss have virtually vanished, and even the Assyrian Christians,

No doubt the use of the term originated in the early 1960s, when the KDP was in close alliance with the Iraq Communist Party. Much has changed since then, and the communists, who in 1963-64

President contend that he is a senior member of a clasely-knit family, which aperates as a unit and wields enormous power aver the American

The Kurdish revolution, in

King Constantine makes strong impression on TV

possibility. Viewers, wha saw King Con-stantine on the screen far the first time in seven years, found

senate, which finally vated unanimausly to recommend his confirmation ta the full Seoate, examined variaus less-easily defended aspects of Mr whether is the second appearance last night with a spect of the second admit that this has become a might." What is more, Opposi-tian paliticians what had ance scoffed at the idea af a royalist victory in a free plehiscite today admit that this has become a mossibility

him aged and sad, though dig-

nified and still preserving that rauch of alonfness mast Greeks

expect fram their leaders. The

ematianal appeal was certainly enhanced by the modesty and

The emotional appeal may be a decisive factor in an electo-

rate in which women, who aut-

number men, are by far the

gravity of his speecn.

mare conservative.

hitter enemies of the Muslim

Kurds earlier in the century,

have now more or less merged

and act as guides and inter-preters for visiting jouroalists. Many of them are without news af their families, who are still in Baghded or in the Government-occupied tawns. Others have their families on the Iranian side of the border, where they are able to visit them perhaps ance every three ar four weeks. Most of them

The main fighting strength of the Kurds is still provided by the Pesh Merga (those who "offer their souls" for the

cause)-a volunteer force of

hardy mountain men, maoy of

whom have become to all in-tents and purposes career sol-

diers through the long years of fighting, punctuated by uneasy

But, behind these and along-

side them, ooe finds any number of civilians from the

plains and tawns-dactors, teachers, engineers, even diplo-

mats-who have come to play their part in the war effort. These are the people who run

the hospitals, staff the various

organize the refugee camps,

services.

of

are going through this experi-ence for the first time, aod still feel somewhat incon-gruaus in their Pesh Merga cent who are men comprise only the ald and infirm and a has some socialistic features) only the ald and infirm and a gruaus in their Pesh Merga simply, to a murmur of appro-hut a national revolution like few camp guards. In other suits (a khaki versian af the val from a dozen listeners: "It the American one af 1776—one words, virtually all the able- traditiaoal haggy-trausered cos- is the fight of our people."

Makarios praise for Britain's Internet attacks 'lynch friendly attitude

By A. M. Rendel. Archbishap Makarios, the de-posed President of Cyprus, left London yesterday for Franktwo

By Our Foreign Staff

told me it was the first time in

his life that he had worn traditional Kurdish costume.

make life unpleasant for the

and prison or even death.

and General Barzani and the

KDP have made themselves the unchallengeable symbols of Kur-

summed it all up for me very

One doctor

dish nationalism.

taina."

law' of the Palestinians United Natians General A Mr Jeremy Thorpe, the hly and the accard given Liberal Party leader, urged yes. Yassir Arafat, the PLO L. terday that the bijackers af the struck at the essential purch British Airways VC10 shauld af the United Natians, the

UN chief urges new Middle East peace effor From Our Own Corresponde

Jerusalem, Nov 27

Dr Kurt Waldheim before leaving Israel todey though he expected the date of the United Na troops on the Golan Heigh be extended for a furthe months, this should not lea the assumption that the da in the Middle East was Every effort should be mareach a political settleme

The United Nations Secre General was speaking at Gurion Airport after talks Israel's leaders. Last nigh met Mr Yitzhak Rabin, Prime Minister, and attend Yigal Allon, the Foreign I ter, at which Mr Rabin Mr Shimon Peres, the De Minister, were present. Hi a further aession with Mr this morning.

Dr Waldbeim pointed o an airport press conference the decision on the rea of the mandate of the U Nations disengagement obs force on the Golao, which i to expire on Saturday, with made by the Security Cr on Priday. He repeated belief that Syria would ag an extension without m "We are all city boys", explained a young teacher from Kirkuk. "This will he oew demands or condition No auatement has been i on the talks in Jerusalem our first winter in the maunis clear that Dr Waldheir saught to impress on the l The wioter in Kurdistan is natoriously bleak, and the Pesh Merga are counting an it to Government that it should regard an extension of mandate merely as a brea space, hut should be read security Cauncil Resolu 333 and 242.

Governmeot troops. It will also be unpleasant for the Kurdish civiliana, and not least for the intellectuals from the tawns. These call for terri. vithdrawal by Israel and a Most af them are well aware of this. Their decision to come was not taken light-heartedly. For many of them, it was dic-tated by fear of being made to choose hetween active cooperto helligerency, guaranteel states to live with o secur acognized houndaries.

Israel's leaders are under m have told him they are for negatiations on this with the Arab states, hu with the Palestine Libe Organization, which is 1 ation with the Baathist regime Active cooperation was out the question once the party ta the resolutions which has declared its a ending Israel's statehoo regime was using force against General Barzani and the KDP. For the past 13 years these people have come to identify as Kurds first, Iraqis second, contradictiao of them.

The Vladivastok summit ing between President For Mr Brezhnev, however, proc Soviet-Americao agreemen honour Resolution 338 wi additional clause pledgit take due account of "the mate interests of all pe includiog the Pales people ".

He wrged Congress to start immediate hearings on il taxa-tian and revealed that the Treasury has "silently" been

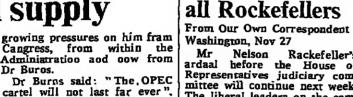
economy. Its political influence should therefore he strictly

with them under the impact of government bombing aod devastation. The same applies took refuge among the Kurds to the Yazidis, or "devil-worshippers", fram the Syrian from Baathist persecution, are now the allies and supporters af the Baath Party in its attempt to suppress the "Imperialist agent Barzani" border, many of wham are now to be found in the refugee camps in Iran. It is surely significant that af all the refugees in Iran 80 per cent are children, and 15 per cent women. The 5 per and his " treasonous clique ".

any case, is not primarily a sacial revolution (though it has some socialistic features)

Congress inquiry extended to

US 'doing nothing' to conserve oil supply growing pressures on him fram Cangress, from within the Adminiatratioo aod oow from



Mr Nelson Rackefeller's ardaal before the House of Representatives judiciary committee will continue next week The liheral leadera on the cammittee now intend to broaden their inquiry into Mr Rocke-feller'a suitability as Vice-President with an examinatian

of the wealth, power and influence of his whole family. . Mr Rockefeller agreed last

gasoline (petral), or an imported oil, or an automabiles according to their weight or week to ask his hrothers, his sister, his nephews and his nieces to coaperete with the He leter added ratianing to the leter added rataling to this list and praised, in par-ticular, the British Chancellor of the Exchequer for the example of leadership giveo by raising petrol taxes to cut all consumption committee.

Naw tha family's chief finaocial adviser, Mr Richard-san Dillworth, will testify before the cammittee next week.

He will oat be expected to reveal every detail about the fartunes of every member of the family, but will, according to a member of the committee's staff, testify "in a general way

world on conservation, but we have dane mathing aurselves ". about how the family operates ". Those who oppose Mr Rocke-feller's confirmatian as Vice-

the revolution ". General Barzani himself says that he dislikes this termino-logy-the word " revolution" for him having unpleasant con-notatioos. But he is powerleas to prevent its use, any more spread use of his port.

heing.

THE TIMES THURSDAY NOVEMBER 28 1974



From Our Carrespondent Mexico City, Nav 27

Mexico broke aff diplamatic relatians with Chile yesterday-the first nan-sacialist cauntry to do so. Some observers helieve this may he the pralude to similar action hy ather Latin American caun-tries, particularly thase which maintain relations with Cuba.

The Mexican Government has been openly sympathetic to the Allende cause in Chile and has provided palitical asylum far mare than 700 Chileans, iocludiog Señora Hortensia Eussi de Allende, the widow of the late Chilean President.

Mexica has a long traditian f independence in foreign affairs. It has never recognized General Fraoco's regime in Spain and still maiotains diplo-matic relations with the Spanish republican gavernmentin-exile. Mexico was the only Latin Americao cauntry which refused to break diplomatic relations with Cuba in defiance af a resalution af the Organiza-

Just as you're on the

They move the target

New schemes, white papers, government

plans fall round you like arrows in the wind.

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pension fund bullseye...

Renan Fuentealha, one of the mast influential leaders of the Christian Democratic Party, fram Chile, the Ministry of the Interiar announced today.

An afficial cammuniqué said this expulsian follawed a state-ment by Senor Fuentealba to a "foreign agency". In an In-terview with Agence France-Presse a few hours earlier, Señor Puentealha, a former president of the Christian Democrats, expressed the hape that "the full exercise af human rights will he re-established to Chile as sooo as possible

Hé indicated his canvictian that human rights were nat heing respected in Chile and said the majority of the pop-ulatioo supported his party. He also criticized the economic palaine of the junct palicies af the junta.

Señar Fuentealba, who is 58, had beeo active in his party since 1939. A lawyer by profes-sion, be beaded the party six times and was twice Chilean representative at the United Nations, under President Santiago, Nov 26.—The mili-tary junta has expelled Señor Presse.

C

sideways

Telephone: 01-686 2166

 \mathbf{A}

monarchy in the plebiscite af Reckefeller's career. December 8. The House committee, so far has nat fallowed in the senarars' faotsteps. It has heard witnesses denouncing the Even apponents of the mon-

archy canceded that the King's appearance and the text of his message had made a profaund Governar's conduct during the revolt in Attica prisoo, in New Yark, and has been told by Mrs impression on the people. One anti-royalist political leader said privately: "Assum-ing he already had the support of 20 to 25 per cent af the Bella Abzug, Congresswoman of New York, that the House vote shauld he poatponed until January when the new Cangress voters, he must have gained

anather 10 points since last Surprise win for

Democrats in New Hampshire

From Our Own Carrespandent New York, Nov 27 The Democrats have won anather victory io Republican territory territory.

takes aver.

Mr John Durkin, the Democratic candidate far the Senate in New Hampshire, was today declared the winner by 10 votes This victory, if it is sustained,

It wauld mean, he said, that the General Assembly was deciding far the Cambodian people who should be their governmeot. It would he decid-ing that they had to be repre-sented by a regime in exile is ane mare sign af the ravages af Watergata in a traditionally Republicao part of the country. It will mean New Hampshire has two Democratic senators for the first time since tha foundatioo of the Republicao Party. which had its headquarters in

Cambodia regime defended Pekiog, 2,000 miles from Phnom Peob

Fram Peter Strafford New York, Nov 27 The United States took the flaar today at the United Nations to defend the present Mr Scali was replying ta the mave by the Chinese and their supparters ta expel the Camsupparters ta exper the cam-bodian Government and replace it with the "Royal Government of National Union", headed by Prince Sihanauk. The main Cambodian regime against attempts to expel it. Mr John Scali, the American representa-tive, tald the General Assembly that expulsian would he a oneargument for this, put forward with some force yesterday by the Chinese, is that the preseot regime is a pupper government put there by the United States. sided solutian which raised the prospects of continued war and suffering io Cambodia.

Mr Scali said this had been praved falae by the fact that the Cambodian Government was operating effectively. Why, he asked sarcastically, if the Chinese claims were true, had Prince Sihanouk no capital.

nights hefare i flying on ta Athens tamarrow. Greek Cyprior representatives

said yesterday that he will spend the time in Frankfurt pre-In a speech to the Anglo-Israel Chamber of Commerce in Londan, Mr Thorpe said that oo civilized natiao should he allawed to candane the activiparing far the important meet-ings in Athens, when he will be discussing the future terms for a settlement of the Cyprus probties of bijackers and "nn gavernment should escape its re-sponsibilities by handing them over to the lynch law of the PLO". lem with Mr Karamanlis, the Prime Minister. The talks will be attended alsa by Mr Clerides, the acting President af Cyprus. Befare leaving Londan, the Archbishap said that he was He added that if those wha hijacked the airliner in Duhai happy ta be returning to his people in Cyprus. He thanked the British Government for the were put on trial, and those wha already had been coovicthe world wauld have acted effectively to end hijacking. which he had been received in London, and the British people Mr Thorpe, who is ao honorand press for the sympathy ex-pressed for the Cypriot people ary joint president of the United Natians Associatian in and the objective interest shawn Britain, was scathing about the receptian given ta the PLO in United Nations hodies. Unesco had "disgraced" itself by deny-ing tracking inter

in the Cyprus situation. Six good years with new heart Richmood, Virginia, Nov 27. -Mr Lauia Russell, the world's longest surviving heart trans-plan: recipient, died today. He

was 49 and received his new

heart six years ago. In 1969, on the eve of the first anniversary of the transplant, Mr Russell said that a shart life af gaad quality was better than Mr Wilson and Mr Call a long life of suffering.—Reuter. which were accepted.

not he handed over to the "lynch law" af the Palestine Liberation Organization.

servation of peace. Mr T added that a threat ta a ber state of the United N: was a threat ta warld pea

Our Diplomatic Correspa writes: Mr Callaghan, Fareign Secretary, has e sized British support far in the mast categorical wa letter to Mr Thorpe, rel yesterday.

Mr Callaghan says he he that if there is ta he a settle in the Middle East dispute any chance of lastiog, it take proper account of legitimate palitical rights Palestinian peoale. At the time, he adds : " But these must he defined in a way does not call into questio right of Israel to permanel a state and ta security and nitian.

"I agree with you the draft reaclution in questio unbalanced since it mac The vate an Palestine in the mentian of Israel's rights."

visit Yugoslavia

ing Israel its rights.

Mr Milos Minic, the Yugaslav Foreign Minister, ended his three-day official viait to Lon-don yesterday with invitations to visit Yugaslavia extended to Reuter.

Amnesty man held Moscow, Nov 27.-Mr A Tverdokhlehov, secretary t Saviet branch of Amnesty national, was detained by tives as he was leaving a ci tonight, the wife of Dr A Sakharav, the dissident cist, told westeru journali

ject at Maale Haedumim,

access ta it--will he realiz

palitical prapaganda in

There was more than a h

Prime Minister will

Mr Wilson and Mr Callaghan

Jerusalem project worries Arabs From Eric Marsden

Jeruaalem, Nov 27

Israel Government plans to increase Jewish settlement in and around Jerusalem, including the building af an industrial estate on the road to Jericho, are causing concern to Arabs in the city.

They fear that if the palitical stalemate caused by Israel's re-fusal to deal with the Palestine Liberation Organization continues long enaugh for the settlement plans to be fulfilled, the Arabs of Jerusalem will become a small minarity commun-ity virtually cut aff fram the

Al Quds, the mast moderate of the three Arabic daily newspapers in east Jerusalem, expressed this anxiety in a leading gramme for settling 40,000 Jewish families in the former Arah areas af the city could mean as many as 250,000 inhabitants, almost doubling the present papulation in a short space af time. (Up to the Six Day War of 1967 there were only 49,000 apartments in all af west Jerusalem, which is almost wholly Jewish.)

When the praject is completed and the land on the Jericho road has been annexed to eolarge Jerusalem, Al Quds predicts, "Arah Jerusalem will be an

island in the middle of a Jewish sea.... It will become 'the Arab quarter'". Barab quarter is doubtful whether the

The newspaper attacks the expropriation of land far non-popularly knawn as the li-charitable purposes, claiming the Goad Samaritan-the that Israel has built no hospital an the Jericho road which ar schaals in Jerusalem for its Arab citizens. The decisian will make peace more remate, it adds

annauncement by the Ca Arab leaders in Jerusalem and Jericho have tald me privately (nane is willing to be quoted) that their fears are connected with the fact that the Muslim shrines of Al Aqsa mosque and the Dome af the Rack in the old city will become part af an Israel "fortress city" within a few years, cut aff from the rest

af the Arah world. This, they say, is intolerable ta Muslims, although they concede that Israel has carefully maintained freedom of worship and access to the holy sites. This reaction will not entirely displease the Israelis, who will see it as evidence that the lessan is sinking in that recognitian af the PLO will not improve pros-pects for the West Bank Arahs hnt will prolong and intensify Israel's occupation. When the Arabs finally realize that the PLO can do nothing for them, they may reinstate Jardan as

negotiator, the theory goes. Even if Israel's plans are and has no electricity will unhindered by the PLO, the miles, into an industrial zai

on Sunday, in spite of Information Mioister's that it was " pure coincide that the decision was made the PLO's interoational cesses and the vote at U. censuring Israel for its i building and archaeolc work in Jerusalem. Some Cabinet mini: notably the two Mapum r sentatives, expressed res that the decisian abould he poned for aix months. abstained in the voting. O ejected their argument, si

in effect that it would be a thing far the autside worl get the impression that 1 was cacking a soook at Ui and the Arab leaders. Cansidering Israel's pai

financial state, there is indication when it will possible to find the million pounds needed to turo desert area, which lacks n

· -...

Accused editor's challenge over banning notice

From Our Carrespondent Johanneshurg, Nov 27

The system of distributing Government gazettes was chal-lenged today wheo a newspaper editar and his semiar assistant editar appeared an trial in Durban.

Mr Michael John O'Malley, editor of the Natal Daily News, an evening newspaper printed in Durban, and Mr Michael Green, pleaded not guilty in the Durhan regianal magis-trates court ta a charge of cantravening the Riataus Assemblies Act.

They were accused of publishing a report about a planned pro-Frelimo (Mozamhique Liberation Front) rally in Durhan after it had been banned by the Government. The Riotaus Assemblies Act hara publicity af hanned events.

The rally was staged despite the han and was broken up by police. Mare than 30 people have beeo arrested since and some have been detained under the Terrorism Act, which entitles the autharities to hold a suspect indefinitely and withaut trial.

Mr O'Malley, who is 52, was arrested and takeo into custody while he was attending a wine-tasting contest in a Dur-han hotel on September 25, the tinues

day a report appeared in the Daily News headed: "Banned rally ta ga ahead. Students definant." The manner of his arrest and

the manner of his arrest and the fact that he was freed only after putting up a hail of 50 rand (£30) aroused cansiderable protest in Sauth Africa. In court today. Mr G. Greef, an employee of the Gaverament. Printer Cane Town said he

Printer, Cane Town, said he received a requisition for the hanning natice af September 24. He said 14,000 copies af the issue were printed overnight and he telephaned all Cape

Town newspapers at 9.00 am, including the Argus which is owned by the same group which controls the Natal Duily News. Mr Greef said for 13 years the system was that after he telephoned Cape Town's faur mejor news distributars they sent messengers to his offica to collect their copies af the

Government gazettes. No records were kept af whether in fact they were callected. Mr D. S. Duncan, the plant manager of the Daily News, said the story could have been removed from the front page

hy 1.15 pm at the latest. Mr Alan Pellett, the British Vice-Consul in Darhan, was among about 50 people in the public gallery. The trial con-

Assembly agreed unanimously yesterday to appeal to the Ethiopian military cauncil to spare the lives af the deposed Emperar Haile Selassie and others now in detention.

Memhers were cancerned at press reports, notably in the Beirut newspaper An Nalkar, that the regime in Addis Ababa was prapasing ta execute the ex-Emperor. There has been no

its chargé d'affaires in Addis Ahaba, the United States appealed ta the regime oat to execute more members af the former Covernment, Senator Edward Kennedy and Senator

earlier this week.

Emperor's life.

UN Assembly appeals for Emperor's life By Our Poreign Staff

The United Natians General

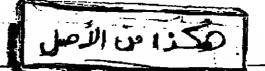
confirmation of these reports and, in fact, a regime representive vesterday told relatives of the 150 prisances held in the Grand Palace at Addis Ahaha

Hubern Humphery hath de-nounced the executions of 60 Ethiopian officials, disclosed

In London Mr Jeremy Thorpe and Lord Byers, the Liheral leaders, circulated a petition appealing far tha ex-

that there would be no more summary executions ". In a message sent through

West Bank.



aw Report November 27 1974

House of Lords Subtenancy of farm cottage not protected by rent Act When payment to accommodation agency S not an offence he read the judgment of the Lord horne, Lord Wilbertorce, Lord Diplock and Lord Simon of Glals, the meaning of die word the comme die the contrare

.

Hunders v Soper fore Lord Reid, Viscount Dil-frae, Lord Wilberforce, Lord block and Lord Simon of Glais-

accommodation Though ап ency which charges a fee simply supplying addresses to a persol nting accommodation commits offence under section 1(1)(b) the Accommodation Agencies t, 1953, no offence is committed ere the agency supplies iresses and thereafter accepts yment under an agreemeot be-een agency and client that no will be payable unless and util a client has taken a tenancy of e client has taken a tenancy of emises found by the agency. The House of Lords so held in

nwing an appeal by Mrs Frances ynard Soper, of Wilson's Ac-nmodation Bureau, Southend-onden's Sench Divisional Court ie Lord Chief Justice, Mr Justice hworth and Mr Justice Bristow) it she had heen properly con-ted of two offences under sec-m 1(1) b) when in the course of r business as ao accommodation ency she had accepted and asked payment for finding suitable commodation for a client.

Section 1(1) provides : "Subject the provisions of this section, y person who . . . (b) demands accepts payment of any sum of oney in consideration or supplyy, or undertaking to supply, to y person addresses or other par-ulars of houses to let; ... sbali guilty of an offence."

Mr R. H. Bernstein, QC, and S. J. Burnton for Mrs Soper; Frian Higgs, QC and Mr Kenth Dow for the prosecutor. VISCDUNT DILHDRNE, with tose speech Lord Reid, Lord Wilrforce, Lord Diplock and Lord mnn agreed, said that Mrs Soper rried on a highly respectable commodation agency. In Jan-ry, 1973, a Miss Chrisdme Nichols me to see ber, wanting accom-odation for berself and two iends. Mrs Soper agreed to try d find some and asked Miss couls to call again. She did so on

humber of occasions. Mrs Soper or someone on hechalf inspected premises in Daw-ab Drive, Southend-on-Sea, ought they might suit Miss chois, and so gave her that desse

dress On 1 February 13 Miss Nichols med an agreeme ot containing a ragraph that. In consideration the services of the bureau in using or lubroducing accommodaning or introducing accommoda-oo suitable to her, she agreed pay to the bureau a fee of the juivalent of one week's rent ainimum f5.25) " for the accom-odation accepted by me ", and i fee was payable unless and until the became the tenant of the ac-mendation found or introduced modadon found or introduced the bureao to her. Miss Nichols agreed to reat the

Miss Michols agreed to rent the remises for £7 a week. She paid irs Soper £7 under the agreement, ater Miss Nicbols asked Mrs oper for other accommodation ad was giveo an address in Reeat Road, Westcliff-on-Sea. She gned a similar agreemeor. She ecame tenzot of those premises 1 £16 a week and so became liable

ses of houses to let contrary tu sec-tion 1(1)(b) of the Accommuda-non Agencies Act; and the second that she had demanded £16 in con-

that she had demanded £16 in con-sideration of supplying Miss Nichols with addresses of bouses to let contrary to the same sub-section. She was convicted of both offeores. The Divisional Court dismissed her appeal, and she appealed to the House with leave of that court. It was not disputed that Mrs Soper had accepted £7 and de-manded payment of £16 from Miss Nichols. The quesdon was whether by doing so she had committed

by doing so she had committed offences against the subsection.-The Act contained only two sections. Section 1(1) was clearly

directed to preventing persons wanting accommodation being wanting accommodation being charged merely for the registra-don of their names or their requirements. Section 1(1)(h) was equally clearly directed to pre-venting charges being made just

venting charges being made just for supplying addresses. Commission of any of the three offences created by soction 1 did not depend on the agency's character. Whether It was reput-able or bogus, the person who ran it and charged for supplying addresses to persons wanting addresses to persons wanting accommodation committed an offence.

prosecutor did not con-The

offence. The prosecutor dld not con-rend that the agreements signed by Miss Nichols did not correctly and completely state the terms on which the bureau would become endited to payment from her. He contended that if in the course of carrying out the contract the address of premises to let was supplied, then the demand or acceptance of payment, even though none was due unless and until acceptable accommodation bad been found and rented by the client, was, inter alla, a demand or acceptance of payment for the supplying of the address. If that were right, an agent employed by a prospective tenant to find for him, it might be, a large house, or one whose require-ments were of an unusual char-acter, could not lawfully demand payment for his services from his client when be found premises which suited his client and of which b his client became the tenant. Mr Higgs, for the prosecutor, was unable to suggest that in such circumstances there was any mischief in the agent claiming commission which Parlia-ment would want to prevent.

claiming commission which Parlia claiming commission which Parlia-ment would want to prevent. In his Lordship's opinion, the mischief to which section 1(1)[b] was directed was simply to pre-vent charges being made for supplying addresses and did hot extend heyond that. to the ques-tion on the appeal was simply: Did Mrs Soper accept or demand payment for supplying addresses? If instead of supplying one address on each occasion she had supplied 100 or 1,000 addresses, address on each occasion she mad supplied 100 or 1,000 addresses, Miss Nichols would not, under the agreements sbe signed, have been llable to make any pay-ment. She was not asked to pay, nor did she pay, for being given addresses, Uoder the agreements the beaute libble to the agreements addresses. Doder the agreements she became liable to pay, not for the giving of addresses, but for the fielding of accommodadon accept-able to ber and of which she became the tenant. On the facts of the case and in view of the terms of the arrest

1 116 a week and so necame have nder the agreement to pay Mrs oper f16. Sbe had not done so. Mrs Soper was charged on two normatings, the first alleging that he had on February 20 accepted rom Miss Nichols 57 in considera-lon of supplying her with addres.

he read the judgment of the Lord Chief Justice, that would appear to have been his view had he not feit imself bound by previous declsions.

The first was McInnes v Clarke ([1955] 1 WLR 102), which the Lord Chief Justice thought it possible to distinguish from the pre-scent. That decision was clearly right, and his Lordship agreed that it was clearly distinguishable from the present.

The next case was Crouch & The next case was *Crouch* & Lees o Haridas ([1972] 1 QB 158), in which Lord Justice Davies, with whom the other members of the Court of Appeal bad agreed, said that Melanes was not distinguish-able and it was held that a firm of estate agents had demanded pay-ment for employing methodage His ment for supplying particulars. His Lordship thought that the *Crouch* decision was wrong; from the facts it did not appear that any payment was either accepted or demanded

was chiner accepted or demanded just for supplying addresses. The third case, unreported, on Dctober 24, 1973, was on all fours with *McInnes* and bad the same distinguishing feature as that case had from the present case. It was rightly decided. rightly decided.

Agreements between accommo-dation agencies and their clients who sought accommodation must fall into one of the following cate gories: agreements in writing, oral agreements, and agreements which were partly oral and partly in writing. Where the agreement was wholly in writing and genuine, one had only to construe it to deter-mine what was the bargaio made. As in the present case it was not As in the present case it was not proved that any payment was de-manded or accepted for the supply-lng of an address and as it was proved that the payments were accepted or demanded not for that but for finding Miss Nichols suit-able accommodation and due only on her entering into a tenancy, Mrs Sonce was wrong convicted and

Soper was wrongly convicted and the appeal should be allowed with costs in the House and the Divi-sional Cuurt. Solicitors: F. T. Fisher & Lang, Southend-on-Sea; Sbarpe, Prit-chart & Co. chard & Co.

" premises " in section 18|S) of the Rent Act, 1968, was considered by the House of Lords when they decided by a majority that the subtenancy of a cortage on a farm was not protected by the Rent Act legislation and that the owner of the cortage was there-fore endthed to inspection fore endtled to possession. The House, Lord Diplock and

Lord Simon dissenting, dismissed an appeal by Mr Imar Olins and his wife from the Court of Appeal (Lord Justice Edmund Davies, Lord Justice Cairns and Lord Justhe Lawton [The Times, Feb-ruary 26: [1974] 1 WLR 829], which had held, on an appeal by Mrs Nesta Gwendollne Maunsell, the freehold owner of a farm with buildings including two cottages Roown as Hallsannery Cornares. known as Hallsannery Cottages, Bideford, Devon, that she was enbiled to possession of one of the cottages occupied by Mr and Mrs Olins and that they were not protected by section 18(5) of the Rent Act, 1968.

Section 1815) provides that. "Where a dwelling honse—(a) forms part of premises which have been let as a whole on a superior letting hut do not constitute a letting but do not constitute a dwelling house let on a protected tenancy; and |h| is liself let on a protected tenancy, or subject to a statutory tenancy, then on the coming to an end of the superior letting, this Act shall apply in relation to the dwelling house as if, in lieu of the superior letting, there had heen separate lettings of the dwelling house and of the remainder of the premises, for the like purposes as under the superior like purposes as under the superior letting.

Maunsell served nutice to quit on his estate so that the head tenancy

and mesne profits they relied on section 18/51 of the 1968 Act. Judge Stansileid at Bideford County Court held that the cottage formed part of the premises of formed part of the premises of the farm for the purposes of sec-tion 1815] and gave judgment for Mr and Mrs Olins. Mr R. H. Bernstein, QC, and Mr Simon Tuckey for Mr and Mrs Olins. Mr D & Wood for the

Olins; Mr D. A. Wood for the

owner. LORD RE10, who agreed with the speech of Lord Wilberforce, said that the construction of section 18 was onusually difficult and bis Lordship regarded it as ambiguous. It occurred in a consolidation Act.; where such an Act was ambiguous his Lordship thought it was always permissible to go back to the original Act, in the present case section 41 of the Housing Repairs and Rents Act, 1954. There could be nu doubt that the primary purpose of that section was to reverse the decision in Com v Casev ([1949] 1 KB 474). The difficult word in section 18(5) was "premises". His Lordship con-sidered that section 41 of the 1954 Act contained a fairly clear pointer to the word being intended to be limited to premises of a residential

character. Section 41 directed one to suppuse that in lieu of the superior letting there had been two lettings, one of the sublet part and one of the rest of the subjects in the superior lease, and further to sup-pose that the subjects of each of the two supposed lerdngs were let "for the like purposes as under the superior letting".

There was no difficulty where the purposes under the superior letting were residential. for then the pur-pose of the sublet part would remain residential and the Rent Acts applied. But that part of the section caused difficulty if the pur-pose of the superior letting was not residential but was, say, agri-cultural. If a farm to be let in-cluded several cottages all occupied by farm workers, oue would think that the whole "superior letting " had only one purpose which was agricultural, so that if one of the cottages was sublet to a person who were residential, for then the pur-pose of the sublet part would

there was a change of purpose. But the section whuld not work unless it could be said that there were two purposes in the original lease so that the purpose of letting the house and cottage was resi-dential and not agricultural. That was a fairly clear indication that the draftsman did not have in mind any "superior letting "other than a letting for residential purposes. Finally, where a court was in doubt between two constructions of a statutory provision, the rule to apply was that the court should lean towards that construction which involved the least alteration

of the common law. VISCOUNT DILHORNE, who VISCOUNT DILHORNE. who aisn agreed with the speech of Lord Wilberforce, said that no one in the ordinary use of the English language would refer to farm land as "premises", though farm hulldings might often be referred to as farm premises. Whatever might be the scope of section 4t of the 1954 Act and section 18(5) of the 1958 Act, his Lordship did not consider it extended to include a superior letting of an agricula superior letting of an agricul-tural holding. "Premises" in tural holding. "Premises" in those sections meant "dwelling houses"; it did not cover an agricultural bolding. LORO WILBERFORCE said that

the question raised was of general importance to owners of farms and

It means that no clear definition, and it means that no clear definition of a dwelling bouse entitled to protection could be given. But it reflected the reality of life, and the county courts were skilful at solving what were inevitably ques-tions of degree. As between the partow, and the less nervow mean importance to owners of farms and cottage occupiers. It was not easy to decide. His Lordship after setting out the history and reason for enact-ing section 4t of the 1954 Act. sald that be doubted very much whether a farmer would accept the word "premises" as a des-cription of his farm land or whether the local hunt would use it when asking for permission to hunt over his land. The tenancy agreement of the present farm did tions of degree. As between the narrow and the less narrow mean-ing, his Lordship would apply the less narrow meaning to "pre-mises", to include any premises which, as a matter of fact, apply-ing accepted principles, would be held to be a dwelling house for the purpleses of the Act. The only real alternative was to give to "premises" a universal meaning, as the appellants con-tended. The effect would be to give protection not only to subagreement of the present farm did not use the word "premises" at all : what was let was " the

farm After considering the decision in Cow u Casey as reported in the headnote in the Law Reports, bis Lordsblp said that the coincidence of language between the holding and section 41 of the 1954 Act (enacted to reverse the decision in Cour v Casey) conveyed to his mind a strong impression that section 41 was of limited effect,

had no connexion with the farm dealing primarily with sub-leases

dealing primarily with sub-leases subleases of property in the same lield. And that fitted in what was throughout bousing legislation. The effect of the change on the previous law could be seen by looking at the consolidation Act uf 1968 which now set out to section 18121 and (3) the old pro-vision and the new. The subsec-tions covered similar ground-broadly that of tenancies of dwel-ling bouses. There was no indica-tioa that they extended any wider. Su what should "premises" be taken to mean? The narrowest ind perfectly possible construction vouid be that it simply meant 'dwelling houses". A less narrow tew would be to say that it section 26 to subtemancies, reated

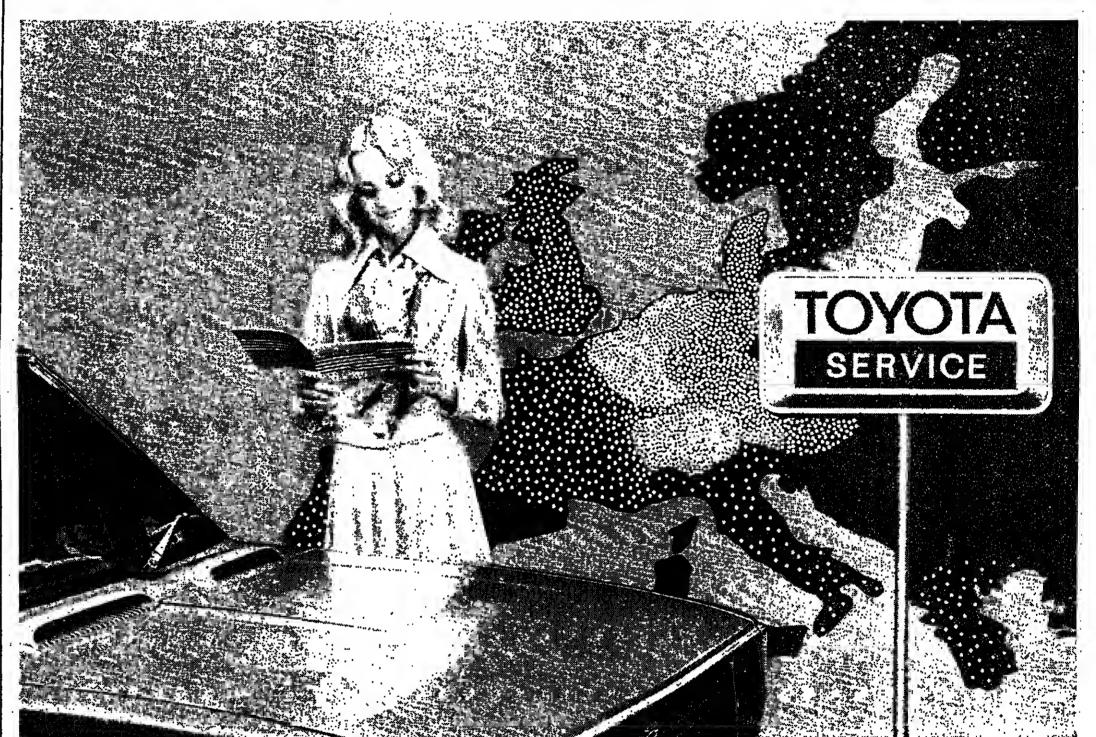
and perfectly possible constrained and would be that it simply meant "dwelling houses". A less narrow view would be to say that it included premises which for the purposes of the Rent Acts were hcular aspect of the law which related to subrenancies, treated treated as dwelliog houses. Everyone knew, and the drafts-man must he taken to have known, that protection under the Rent

hcular aspect of the line when related to subtenancies, treated in 1948, would have been dealt with in 3 general provision such as appeared in section 41 of the 1954 Act. His Lordship could not ltelp noticing that though the Court of Appeal decided in Hobbouse v Wall (1963) 2 QB 124) against protection of subtenants of premises in an agricultural holding. Parliament, normally quick enough to react in that field, had but disturbed the decision. In the Hobbouse case Lord Justice Upjoin giving the leading that protection under the Rent Acts was given not merely to single identifiable, pure dwelling houses or dwelling units, but also to units of a mixed character—houses let with a garden or a yard or a garage or a paddock, houses part leven a substantial part) of which was used for business purposes. That was an untidy situation, and it meant that bo clear definition

In the Hobbouse case Lord Jill-nice Upjohn giving the leading judgment, had not attempted any definition nf "premises" but contented himself with the nega-tive conclusion that the section did not apply to agricultural hold-ings. His Lordship sympathized with that caution, but throught that in their Lordships' Honse they must now risk the attempt to draw a dividing line. His Lord-ship had attempted to do so in the present opinion. He regretted that a matter which was really one of impression should have needed so many words to dispose of. many words to dispose of the whole he would dismiss

the appeal. LORD SIMON, in a speech preorder in colleboration with Lord Oplock, said that "premises" in section 18(5) meant "the sub-ject marter of the letting referred to ", namely, the superior eive protection not only to sub-tenanis of individual dwelling houses in the middle of agricul-tural boldings bui to subienants of individual dwelling bouses in namely, the superior cy. They would therefore tenancy. They wallow the appeal. other complexes, industrial or business, or in any large estate of any kind. That would represent a

Solicitors : Cripps, Harries, Wil-lls & Carter ; Macfarlanes,



Puler Queen's Bench Division

inclaimed ring

Jewellers not owners of

amond riog was handed for luation by a youth who was ver seen again were not the owner" for the purposes of dering the police to deliver it

them under section 1(1) of the dice (Property) Act, 1897. Their Lordships so held on an peal by Raymond Lyons & Co d, jeweliers, of Croydon, from oydon justices who, on a comsint in July by the jewellers, re of opinion that they did not pear to be the owner. The ring to be sold by public auction

January Section 1(1) provides : " Where y property has come into the session of the police in con-

xion with any criminal charge . . a court of summary juristion may, on application . . .

a claimant of the property, the an order for the delivery the property to the person pearing to the . . . court to be e owner . . . or, if the owner anot be ascertained, make such ler with respect to the property to the . . . court may seem :et i

Mr Giles Harrap for the veliers; Mr Raymond Sturges the police.

The LORD CHIEF JUSTICE d that a youth went into the welters' shop last November and Tised for valuation of a ring which produced and handed to a shop tistaht. It was subsequently ined at £3,500. He had given a se name and address, and never turned. On the same day the vellers handed the ring to the lice, so it had "come into the ssession of the police in con-xion with " their investigation a suspected uffence. Efforts to

ITTES.

a soperier uncerver were successful. Section 1(2) preserved a civil Section 1(2) preserved a Livit bedy against a person in ssession so long as the claimant ted within six months, and gulations made under section 2 abled an issue to be determined lere the justices were unable to it under section 1.

The argument in the court helow The argument in the court herow is short. The jewellers said that ey were the owners for the pur-ses of the Act when the ring me into their possession. They d a good tile to it against the tole world save as against the le owner, and such possession is ownership for the purposes of tion 1.

the justices rejected that jument. They stated that the wellers did not appear to them he the owner of the ring, and the owner could not be certained the order which seemed tet was to direct that the ring ould be dealt with in accordance the resultations with respect to

ould be dealt with in accordance th regulations with respect to claimed property. The difference between the surgent put forward by the wellers before their Lordships d the justices' conclusions was

ar. Mr Harrap cootended that e jewellers were the "owner";

aymond Lyons & Co Ltd v letropolitan Police Commis-oher fore Lard Widgery. Lord Chief istice, Mr Justice Thompson and r Justice Mais Jewellers to whom a three-stono amond riog was handed for the person who happened to have them in his bands at any given

moment. His Lordship had little doubt that "owner" lo section 1 was to be given the ordinary, popular meaning, the ordinary meaning which lay justices would naturally give it using the word in the ordinary layman's sense. His view was onderlined by the fact that the draftsman of the Act was evidently distinguishing between possession and ownersbip, since section 1 began with the words "Where any property has come into the possession of the police..." moment

Into the possession of the police. " The justices bad asked them-selves whether the jewellers who had received custody of the ring could be regarded as the owner for the purposes of section 1. They thought not. His Lordship thought that they were right. The jewellers were not owners in the ordinary sense of the word. His Lordship wished to add one further word in view of Mr Har-rap's argument that a wider mean-iog should be given so that the summary process for the return of goods in police possession would be more widely used. The view that his Lordship had taken of the case might prevent any un-necessary or unacceptable wider use of section 1, but it was worth while pointing out that there was a close parallel between the sum-mary procedure under section 1 and the summary procedure now exercised by all criminal coarts to make compensation to injured persons as part of the disposal of criminal cases. It had been said over and over again that the sum-mary compensation procedure may mary compensation procedure was-not to be used in difficult cases involving tricky questions of title or large sums of money. It was much better that the civil courts should handle such dispates.

should handle such disphtes. What was intended in regard to hoth compensation orders and orders under the 1897 Act was that in straightforward and simple cases, where there was no diffi-culty of law and the matter was clear, the justices should be able to decide without involving the expense of civil proceedings. His Lordchip would actively dis-

Expense of five proceedings. His Lordship whild actively dis-courage justices from attempting to use the procedure of the 1897 Act in cases which involved a real

Act in Cases which have a real issue of law or any real difficulty in determining whether a particu-lar person was or was not the owner. The appeal should be dismissed.

Mr Justice Thompson and Mr ir tice Mais agreed.

Solicitors: David Alterman & Sewell; Solicitor, Metropolitan Sewell; Police.

Correction

In Maclelland v National Umon of Journalists (November 22) it was Mr Kemp who was suspended on full pay, aod not Mr Maclelland as reported. Complaints were np-held by the branch complaints committee against all five plain-niffs, including Mr Maclelland, but complaints against a number of other union members were not up-beld.

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PARLIAMENT, November 27, 1974 Forthcoming EEC summit must not be a failure

by

House of Commons

10

MR HATTERSLEY, Minister of MR HATTERSLEY, Minister of State for Foreign and Common-wealth Affairs (Birmingham, Sparkbrook, Lab), in a stalement about business to be taken in the Council of Ministers during December, said:-

At present seven meetings of the Council of Ministers are proposed for December. Foreign ministers will meet on December 2 and 3; a grical ture ministers on December 9 and 10; transport ministers on the 11th; eaergy ministers on the 17th; finance ministers on the 15th; social affairs ministers and development ministers on dates yet to be set.

There may also be a ministerial meeting on the 19th to consider preparations for the multilateral trade negotiations

At the Foreign Ministers' Council we expect discussion of the British case un the hudget to be restanded on the basis of the Commission's stocktaking report. Foreign ministers may also discuss preparations for the summit meeting which is expected to take place on December 9 and 10, though much of the preparatory work is taking place outside the Council.

trinng place outside the Council. They will also consider relations with Greece, the Protocol 22 nego-tiations and, possibly, relations with Portugal, as well as Commis-sion proposals for the use of the itrsr tranche of the Community contribution to the United Nations emergency measures. They may emergency measures. They may also review the progress of negoli-ations with certain Mediterranean

rountries. Agricultural ministers will give preliminary consideration th

Community farm prices for 1975, russ the draft directives on equal 76, and are also expected to con-sider the new heef regime. It will also be necessary to complete the detailed arrangements for sugar, following the general agreement reached on this subject at the November Council.

VAT directive

Finance ministers, in addition to their usual monthly discussions on the economic situation in the Community and the convergence of national economic pulicies, wilt have a preliminary exchange of views on the draft sixth directive on VAT and draft directives on the harmonization of excise dutles, and also a report on the French Pres dency's September proposals fur

new monetary measures. The Energy Council will review progress towards a Community energy policy and consider draft directives on the maintenance of minimum fuel stocks at power stanons, limiting the use of natural gas and petroleum products in power stations and a draft Council decision adopting a Euratom research and training programme on plutonium recycling in Highrwater reactors.

Trensport ministers are expected to discuss a draft Council decision on Government/railway relations and two main regulations to extend respectively the system of bracket lariffs and the Community quora affectings the carriage of goods by road between member states. Development ministers, will dis-russ two Commission papers on food aid policy and a new aid. framework for the Community.

framework for the Community. Social ministers are likely to dis-

suggested pay and mass dismissals and drafi regulations concerned with the establishment of a European yocational training centre and a European foundation for the improve-ment of working and living condi-MR RIPPON, Opposition spokesman on foreign and Common-weakh affairs (Hexham, C)--Will

discussed ? he say a little more about the preparations for the summit? There have been press reports in which it is indicated that the minister has made certain observations. In particular, will be confirm that among the subjects to be discussed will be the regional aid fund ?

MR HATTERSLEY—At this summit there will be proposals, on what I describe as minor matters, issues which do not affect the direct interests and major issues of sovereign states, that the Luxem-bourg compromise should he aban-doned. But it is not the hellef of the Government that that is the correct policy and we will resist and, if possible, prevent the aban-doment of the Luxembourg com-promise. MR HATTERSLEY-It is the wish of the Government and the Prime Minister that the summit should be held on the proposed dates and should be a success, and promise. all the Government did and said or

Monday was intended to contribute to that end. Ridiculous It was our view then, as it is my view now, that the success of the summit would be best achieved not Prime Ministers going paragraph by paragraph over a long document, bur by them roncentrat-ing their minds on a number of Issues of importance from which

Issues of importance from which decisions ought to flow hat on which they should take general decisions, teaving detailed deci-alons to other ministers. Our certain hope is that the sum-mit will take place and that it wilt consider five, six or seven major issues. Regional, policy and the regional development fund must be one of these.

Poorest in

Europe

MR SPEARING (Newham. South, Lab)—The minister has

MR HATTERSLEY-t am nor

The fact that the statement con-tains no reference to regional deve-topment is more than regrettable. It is being alleged that the British suggested that the de jure sovereignty of this House would be sustained by continuing the de facto situation under the Luxem-hourg agreement. Will this agree-Government are dragging their feel Government are dragging their feet over regional development in the renegotiations on the argument that this will be something that Britulo will gain from and it will detract from the force of renegoti-ation. Could be deny this a MR HATTERSLEY--1 took the opportunity on Monday to deny that the surrue to say that the British Government are dragging their feet over the regional fund. ment and the requests which may have been made for writing in of that agreement to a de jure sense will be discussed at this summit, and if not, when will they be MR HATTERSLEY-At this

their fect over the regional fund. MR KIRK (Saffron Walden, GI-Wblie we would like to see the summit take place, it will be better not to have the summit if it is not properly prepared. MR HATIERSLEY-t share his view on the importance of making the summit a success. Previous

summits in the Community bave nor heen a success, I do not believe that it is in the interest of this country of of the Community as a work to bold a further summit whole to hold a further summit which is adjudged a failure.

Parliamentary Notices

House of Lords House of the sec. Molars on Vik Vertension of Period of Maximum Prices Order and Agriculture itractor Cabs: Readiations, Debatable duestor on use of television by by oreole advocating the port of the second advocating the second the second between the second advocating the second between the second the second between the second between the second advocating the second between the second between the second the second between House of Commons

to provide resources which can help developing countries.

try to seek new catch agreements which will help to limit the over-

fishing, particularly by certain countries and some which have come new into fishing areas, which is doing damage which could have

prepared to ask the Countil of Totay at 2.30: Prevention of Ferrorism Ministers that question. If I doe to the tension of tension of the tension of te

rate of N Sea oil tax to be fixed after talks with companies MR EDMUND DELL, Paymaster General (Birkenhead, Lab), mov-ing the second reading of the Oll Taxation Bill, said that under the United Kingdom continental shelf there was progressing to invest-was probably unprecedented in this country in a single inductry within income for corporation lax. The Government decided to make it a prior charge because it was specifically designed to bring

Desire to avoid frequent changes:

The Government had been asked

Nevertheless this was not a ques-tion on which the Government had finally made up their miad. They would listen to what was said in

the debates and to representations made to them by the industry.

tn terms of profitability there

the money in faster than would rerpuration tax. The average delay of corporation tax was about 18 months. PRT would be paid four months after the end of any chargeable period, which was six country in a single industry within. month: months. There were provisions restricting the possibility of delays in Pay-ment. Given the importance of securing not only a fair returo but

A great part of the investment was currently private tisk capital and eren on the assumption that negotiations on participation were successful, there would . remain 'a vast private investment. The Government had to ensurea prompt take for the Government it was right-to make PRT a prior

that the new rax arrangements would protect the balance of pay-ments and ensure that the Govern-ment readed a significant part of the earnings of North Ses oil in charge and have a correspondingly reduced corporation tax liability. It, was appropriate that a ray tailored for the oil industry should take precedent in the taxation of that industry. It would make revenue more independent of the level of corporation tax. The field by field basis would accelerate the the earnings of North Sea of the this country. The only way of doing that was an increasing Gov-ernment share of the profits. The Bill did that by introducing a new tax, the perroleum revenue rax (PRT) and by Esistening up the concentration for residue. The

take as compared with a rompany by company basis. A company basis would deter the corporation tax regime. The Government had a duty to the public to ensure that they received a fair benefit from the arrival of. North Sea oil.

North Sea oil. PRT was non-discriminatory as herween thensees controlled in the United Kingdom and those control-led in other countries. They would pay tax on exactly the same basis. There was a deficate balance to he much be control on the same basis. ttal. Companies would obtain relief for the capital and operating expenditore of a field as it occurred. There would also be relief for abortive exploration and development expenditure outside the field. struck in securice for the comprofits and ensuring a fair retorn to the companies, whose skill and experience and risk capital was crudat. the field.

Uolil this country had increased considerably its own technical capacity in oll evoloration and production ir would be greatly dependent on the oil companies. Tailored We base to make sure the said) that they are not deprived by tax-ation of a level of profir necessary to make this investment an attrac-tive one in them. We also have to make sure that the level of profit that there recain is not accessive that they retain is not excessive.

The people of this country had a testimate claim on the benefits and this difficult halance was one to the edge of the rontinental margin. If we are to reach agreement, nf the reasons for deterring for a taker decision the rate of PRT. The rate would come lo the 1975 Finance Bill. there may come issues where we bave to give if other countries are prepared to give, but basically one of our main concerns is that the international authority which will be responsible for areas beyond national jurisdiction should be able

The Government had been asked why they bad to have special rules for PRT instead of applying the familiar torporation tax principles to the new tax. It was tailored to the special circumstances and needs of one homogeneous thdus-try. Corporation hax corered all trades, from a sweet shop, to a steel works, and it would be totally. Impractical to draw up a specific list of allowabte expenditure cover-ing such a wide variety of trades. During the Budget debate he in-dicated that the Government in-tended that the Government and theilds which could not hope to pay-tax at the single flat rate level. Some commentators and compan-tes criticized the concept of , a single rate and would prefer a graduated to this, solution should underestimant the problems. Nevertheless this was not a ques-tion on which the Government had There were three comooneets in the Government's proposals; royal-ties, PRT and corporation tax at a ties, PRT and corporation tax at a standard rate but strengthened by measures in the Bill. In due conrse, there would be profits of direct Government participation in North Sea licences. The negotiations, ted by the Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancas-ter (Mr Harold Lever), woold begin tomorrow (Thurdav), The negotiations were self-rontained

negotiations were self-rontained and would take account of the fact that it was the Government's Intention that the oil tax Bill should have been ebacted before the Petroleum Bill providing for narticipation had passed through Parliament.

Consultations they were having with the industry might reveat in superable difficulties in a single rate. But the Government had a The Government were ronscious of the combined impact of the of the combined impact of the various measures. Some of them had affected the profitability of companies. The Secretary of State for Energy would be announcing shortly the use be intended to make of the new powers he pro-posed to seek. That would remove some of the more exagerated. fears. strong preference for a single rate of PRT, which would he simpler to operate.

Is doing damage which could have eventually a long-term effect on onr fisting grounds. MR JAMES JOHNSON (Kiog-ston upon Huil, West, Labl--Wheo we discuss matters of this kind at United Nations level, we move into the nebulous world of make belleve. Will the Government come nearer home and try to get a com-mon fisheries policy in the EEC ? MR ENNALS--Many of the countries which fish in our waters Some for the more enagerated fears. Before the finial decision was taken on the rate of PRT, the Government would carefully con-sider the impact of such non-fiscal

ment, whatever the tax position, it was no part of the Government's intention to allow their tax promessures along with other factors which determined profitability. The new PRT and strengthened Corporation tax were visible in their own right. Their combined effect world be to predece a feecal possis to deter development. They needed to get as much oil as pos-sible from the North Sea lo the a fisca

mercial by the application of the provisions of this Bill.

When the Government bad th information they would be in better position to see whether at changes were advisable to insu production for marginal fields an what form any concessions mig take.

Before the House was asked approve the rate of PRT ne sprtig the Government would co plete their review of the posili in the light of their discussio with the oll compaoles. If the ne for special treatment for margin field was established, proposals f the neressary legislation would brought forward at the appropritime, either at the report stage the present Bill, if possible, or subsequent legislatkin. There had been criticism of i

Government because they had a decided the rate as well as structure of the fav

It is certainty désirable that should reduce as rapidly as we c should reduce as rapidly as we (the uncertainty under which (indistry has been labouring some time (be sold) in partiru since the Conservative Governmi made clear that they accepted recommendation of the Put Accounts Committee that it should take action substantially improve the effective tax vi-irom operations on the consistent shelf and, even more, since the d matic increase in oil prices a vi-ago. A company hasis would defer payment because a company would in able to set expenditure involved in the development of the lator field against profils from a field atready in operation. There was no acceptable reason why Partiament should agree that the yield from PRT should be thus deferred and any deferment coald be substan-tial.

matte increase in oil prices a vi ago. There would have been on difficulty in announcing the rate the tax, before, the Houze finally agreed, the arround structure. The decision as 10, rate, would be one of the m important taxation, decisions m-by any Government since he we The sums of money involved very large (he said) and a m icum-of caution is not out of pla it is for this reason that a, announced in the Budget debs the Governmen have entered it what is, a, untinue consultat what is a uninue consultat where tax matters are concerned

t said that is incoded to h early and detailed discussions w the oll companies about to presept and future jevel of co and the effect of the tax orugo on the future profitability of No Sea Omerstons A. I are to the Sea operations. As I put it to comparies, the ronsultation about the data underlying the d sion as to the rate of tax.

This process of consultation begun. The success of the con-tations depends on the willing of the companies to cooperate, after my meeting with them November .19 I have little do that they will do so. I assure th that the Information they suc will be treated as strictly confid II. nəl,

Doly when the process of con-tation is completed will the G ernment decide the rare of tax, : are not rushing into judgment hope that it will be overble make an approximation of our tentions to the House well been the introduction of the 1 Figance Bll.

While I cannot now say anyth about the likely rate of the tay can indicate our views on one as

the terms of profitability there was likely to be a whole spectrum of fields in the North Sea. Some, even after taxation, would produce substantial profits. That was the justification for the tax. Other fields would he less profit-ahle. There were probably some even now that were wholly uncom-mercial; not worth private invest-ment, whatever the tax posliton. It our policy would, however, he Our policy would, however, he avoid frequent changes of rate to be prepared to review the rat substantial changes in the situa were to occur.

One such change would b

should not how we rhoose to determine it through the ballot hox-there are a through the hallot hox-there are a number of alternatives-that it is determined in a way which makes sure that both sides are fairly pre-sented and that those with targe funds bave no unfair advantage in presenting them. MR RUSSELL JDHNSTON (In-vervess, L)-Does that mean the Government are considering offer-ing some financial assistance to both sides ? It is a problem, finan-cing the political objectives. As a

State—The grant in aid to the British Council of the European Movement for 1974-75 has been reduced to £20,000. The grant, is made on the strict understanding that its use is limited to a pro-gramme of exchanges and visits with countries in western Europe as a whole.

for grant purposes

MR JAY-Some of us are not impressed by the doctrine that this public money is spent only on educational visits. We believe that organizations engaged in political propaganda in the internal affairs of this country should finance themselves themselves

MR HATTERSLEY-I am aware of Mr Jay's views and can assure him that when this reduced grant was made to the European Movemeet 1, on the Foreign Secretary's instructions, saw the president and secretary of the movement and made it ricar to them that money available from the Foreign Office could only be used for non-prop-

aganda purposes. We intend to keep a close watch

MR SKINNER (Bolsover, Lab)-Will Mr Hattersley look at the more sinister aspect of where the European Movement gets its mas

Burtopean Adventeringers its inter-bytes Mar Haitersley know that for the past several years the Euro-pean Movement has been financed in part by the CIA, as disclosed in a commissioned article in The Sun-day Times which was then sup-In part by the CLA as disclosed in slastic for giving what government a commissioned article in The Sun-day Times which was then sup-pressed by the CLA and stopped by the Editor? (Laughner.) here the British Council for the

pressed by the CIA and stopped by the Editor ? (Laughter.) MR HATTERSLEY-I bave no information that the European Movement is financed by the CIA, nor do I invariably rely on the accuracy of The Sunday Times, as I snspect Mr Skinner does not, either. (Laughter.) The British and westero Europe. The British and westero Europe. I suppear an nor warmaly enthusiastic at this point about promoting prop-that we must be, under a Labour Government, among the poorest nations in under a Labour

MR JAY (Wandsworth. Batter-ses, North, Labl asked the Secre-tary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs what grant the Government proposed to make to the European Movement during the financial year 1974-7S and for what purpose.

MR HATTERSLEY, Minister of unfairly tilted.

Propaganda excluded

that the Government are consider-ing how the people's will can best be decided. That means a number of akteroatives, ne of which may not be a referendum. tCries of 'Oh ".)

It also means that the Govern-ment' are determined to ensure, whether by General Election or referendum-our commitment is to the battot hox-that however the ballor box is used to decide this direct when of the British elecdirect view of the British elec-torate, there is an outgation on us to make sure both sides are presented fairly and equally and the Government accept that view

our current budget deficit at the present rate ?

ment are so keen on giving money to an organization arowedly in favour of Britain belog in, be will even-handedly redress the balance by giving a similar amount to the Common Marker Safeguards Committee, an organization the address of which I can give him. MR HATTERSLEY-I am enthu-

aid rich During questions about renegori-ation of the terms of EEC entry, MR STEEL (Roxhurgh, Seikirk and Peebles, Lt asked Mr Hanters-ley, Minister of State for Poreign and Commonweath Affairs (Bir-mingham, Sparkbrook, Leb): Wilt

he use bis influence in the Govern-ment to ensure that when these cing the political objectives. As a long-standing supporter of the Community I accept it would be wrong that the balance should be HATTERSLEY-It means MR

C)-Will be confirm that the total amount the Government are quarrelling over about the United King-dom proportion of the hudgeary rontribution by 1980 is no more than 5250m and that this represents-ILabour Interruptions)-no more than two and a half weeks of

eorireiy. MR TUCK (Watford, Lab)—In support of what Mr Johnston said, I ask whether, since the Govern-ment are so keen on giving money

nore than that. They represent the principle thet the poorest Community members should not, through the budget, subsidize the richest members. Nobody can argue with that principle.

way be can.

MR HENDERSON (Aber-deenshire. East, Srot Natl asked and those that are disadvantaged for a statement on the progress made at the Law of the Sea ron-forence. MR ENNALS, Mintster of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs (Norwich, North, Labi-No decisions were taken at

and Environmental Autorer of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs (Norwich, North, Labi-No decisions were taken at Caracas, but a considereble amount of essential preparation was acromplished for future nego-clations tiations.

We are coaducting wide inter-We are coaducting wide inter-national consultations with a view to the next session starting in Genera in Marrh. We are holding a further seminar ar Church House, Westminster on January 30, 10 give all interested parties in this renegodations are complete and put to the House there will be a free vote and that MPs will not be dirtared ro by frelevant meetings—(the Labour Party con-(erence)-across the road or any-where else ? country an opportunity to express

MR KILFEDDER (Down, North, UUUC)—Deep alarm is fekt by our fishermen at the over-fishing of the seas around British and North-ern Ireland by foreign vessels. Does not the minister agree that if no decision is made shortly, the Government will have to act unila-terally in defence of our fishing rights? MR HENDERSDN-The propo-sal to bave a further exchange of-information will be warmly wel-comed, hut the restrictions on her-MR HATTERSLEY-I do not subscribe to the view that the meeting across the road is irrelwant. it is essentially the representation of the party. A free vote is not a question for me but for others oo this side. MR CHURCHLLL (Streeford, ring quotas are causing coocero in Scotland. There is urgent need for an im-mediate increase in our limits to S0

AR ENNALS—We are conscions of the concero about over-fishing, and share it. There will be disrus-sions in Bergon in the North-East Atlantic Fisheries Commission to miles to protect and conserve stocks, Will the Government consider taking unilareral action if the conference fails?

MR ENNALS—I can give no such assurance. The Government have, however, adopted a favour-able attitude towards extension of the limits up to 200 miles, and that

MR HATTERSLEY—tt may represent the difference in our backgrounds but I am unable to dismiss 5250m in the lightbearted was generally accepted thronghoni the conference. But we take a stroog view against unliateral action. In the last two days, I have bad discus-sions with the Norwegian Minister of Fisberies, who has proposals for gawler-free zones off northern Our reagotiation aims represent Norway. One of our main argu-ments is thet this sort of action

MR LUARD (Oxford, Lah)--tf there is ever to be acreement on a new law of the sea, it must win the good will, consent and cooperation countries which fish in our waters or close to our shores are not

More talks in January on law of the sea policy

either. (Laughter.) pean argument and our grants There is an obligation on ell of must be restricted firmly to the us to make sure, when the British purpose for which they are un-people determine this, no matter tended.

Under estimate of demand by private builders

House of Lords

Lord Wolfenden of Westcott, formerly Sir John Wolfenden, one time director of the British Musenm and currently rhairman of a committee tinquiring into the work of volunitary organizations, was introduced. The District Courts (Scotland) Bill was read a second time

Bill was read a second time.

The EARL of KINNOULL (C). The EARL of KINNOULL (C), opened a debate on the private housing industry. He said that the rate of production in the industry was about 55 per rent of what it was last year. Au estimated 200.000 bouses stood threequarters finished because many builders had sbut up shop until conditions im-proved. Druve

Builders had t win Builders had a twin uncertainty—the new development tax and the municipalization of development land. The result of the cumulative problems could mean that unless the Government were able to take early and reme-dial steps a crippling prediction dial steps, a crippling paralysis would fast spread over the private building sector and a derline in the industry would turo rapidly into a culiapse

LADY YDUNG (Ct said that a new uncertainty had been added to the private bouse building industry with the proposed development tand tax, the capital transfer tax and, above all, the proposed

nationalization of development tand. LADY BIRK, Under Secretary of LAD'I BIRK, Under Secretary or State, Department of the Environ-ment, said that while most peopte wanted ro own their own homes, rbe Government's first priority was

To see that people were boused. The rapid fall in new starts seemed to have balted, but the figure of 8,000 slorts a month in rbe last quarter was worrying. The Secretary of State for the Environ-meni (Mr Crosland) was seeking the opinion of bouse builders and building societies on the nature of the difficulties in the nature of To see that people were boused

the difficulties in the private sec-lor, and what short-term remedies were needed.

were needed. What was needed was a clear and level headed approach to assess-ment of market demand by builders. That could even produce the embryo of a revival of confi-dence, although she did non under-rate the difficulties People should not equate unorth-odor housing with the old methodox housing with the old prefab concept. Public debate should be focused on the use of unorthodox methods, like homes which could be finished by the bome owner.

There is porhing we can overlook she said. There is no logenious, novet or even ecrentrir idea that we can afford to ignore to prevent libe human misery caused by over-crowding and homelessness. House adjourned, 6.41 pm.

circumstances deteriorate. We do not accept as readily as he does that we must be, under a Labour Government, among the poorest nations in western Europe. [Conservative cheers and Languere.]

tanghter.)

MR HATTERSLEY-He ron-tinues to make that point in a hellicose way to justify the inade-quacles of his own negotiations on Foreign Secretary and terms for EEC. Two points most he borne in mind—the submission by the Covernment to the EEC and the analysis made by the EEC conference chairman Commission on that submission. They confirmed the view of the British Government that there will he a problem in this area by 1980 and before. If be cares ro deny that, he is flying in the face of two sets of facts.

two sets of facts. MR ENGLISH (Nottingham, West, Lob) tater asked: Will be explain to the Commission and its employees thar civil servants in this country do not normally engage in matters of party contro-versy in the way that a Commis-stoner and other members of the Commission did tast week on this issue (of the EEC renegotiations) with which they have nothing to with which they have nothing to

ference here where the Foreign Serretary was so near to the MR HATTERSLEY-It is diffi-MR HAITEKSLEY-IT is diffi-cult to describe the Commissioners as civil servants in the accepted sense of the word. MR ENGLISH-They are your House. He had made this point because in 1972 when the then Foreign Minister, Sir Aler Douglas-Home,

bosses are they ?

MR HATTERSLEY-They are deeply distinguished represent-atives of this country, serring this rountry

Minister, Sir Alec Douglas-Home, had been away at The Hague Mr Callaghan had said that the Foreign Serretary should fulfil his duty fo the House and answer questions at Westminster on the day they were pur down to him. He boped that this sort of issue would not arise in the future. (Conservative cheers.) MR ENGLISH-They are not representative of anyone but Ted Heath. for Forcign and Commonwealth Affairs, said he regretted that Mr Rippon had raised what was a

Heath. MR HATTERSLEY—... and in the rase of Mr George Thomson, a sometime right hon friend of mine in this House, as be said on televi-sion, a cluizen of Great Britain and a member of the Labour Party with a right and duty ro express an opinion on these matters. That is a judgment I share.

MPs had commented on the absence of the Foreign Secretary. He bad received a courteous letter from Mr Callaghan saying that he was taking the chair at the Labour Party ronterence. He expressed concero. bowever,

that a matter such as the Middle East should be discussed without

the Foreign Secretary being present. The Conservatives would always be sympathetic to ministers who were absort un Government

business, but there was a dif-

MR ENNALS, Minister of State

petty party point. (Labour cheers.) The SPEAKER I think it was also discourteous of many responsibili him to do so the added) since he sence or absence had received, as he generously not one of them.

MR RIPPON, Opposition spokes-man on Foreign Affairs [Hexham, C), on a point of order, said that during question time a number of will agree that Mr Callaghan has

party issue.

MR SKINNER-Are you aware that during the course of the last administration but one t tabled a

number of most important ques-tions to the then Prime Minister, now Leader of the Opposition? On three occasions he was absent vaching and on the last occasion

be was in China negotiating for two pandas. (Laughter.t

The SPEAKER-The Chair has many responsibilities but the pre-sence or absence of ministers is

of non-coastal as well as coastal states. The best way to hring this about is to agree 70 some measure of revenue sharing. MR ENNALS—We shall only get a satisfactory outcome if it is inter-nationally agreed. This must mean

regime appropriate whether or not there was some participation. There were two features of PRT-the priority of PRT over Corporation tax and the field by the deductible to be a prior charge on North Sea profits and would be deductible to computing European, and it is essential that

would be prepared in look at impact of the tax if that were happen. If there is a substar rhange in the clrcumstances re ing to the extraction of oil on any marginal fields which in their opinion would be rendered uncom-tay.

Warning on greedy Exchequer

MR PATRICK JENKIN (Wan-stead and Woodford, C) said Mr Dell had displayed a remarkable Labour Party's earlier stitude, sthongh many socialists still held the view that the bistory of North Sea oil was one of almighty scandal, unrivalled since the Sonth scandal, unrivalled since the Sonth

will agree that Mr Callaghan has always been very open with the House and has been ready to come here when important questions needed to be answered, whether concerning Cyprus or the EEC receptizations, for example. I do not recall a Foreign Secre-tary who has been more ready to be present to answer questions Sea bubble. This bas been one of the most outstanding success stories of the postwar period (be said.) The in-vestment has grown to over £500m a year and has been carried out in the face of physical conditions which bave no parallel in the his-tory of oit exploration. In the face of all this investment.

he present to answer questions when circumstances required. I deeply regret therefore that Mr Rippon should raise such a perty development and astonishing teco-nical expertise, it is an insult th The SPEAKER (Mr Selwyn Lloydt-The Forrign Secretary may be in the rhair at the Labour the firms and to the departments roncerned to rharacturize the exer-cise, as some people have done, as a giant scandal, or, as Lord Balogh Party conference, but I am in the Chair here. (Laughter.) I allowed Mr Rippon considerable lacitude in raising this matter. I thought it was right to allow the Minister of State to repty. More than that t cannot put up with.

a gian scandal, or, as Lord Balogh has done, as a great oil bungle. There has heen no profit at all from oil yet because il has not yet begun to flow. No foreign rompan-ies have saited away thy nation's heritage but on the romtrary have provided huge sums of Ibeir own capital. Nor is it true that foreign-ers predominate. The British sbare is over 50 per cent. He saw the role of oil rather like that of the manna in the Book of Exodus. It did not relieve the tribes nf Israel from the need to find the promised land and work out their own salvation. But it kept them afive at a critical junture in borrowing (he said) mortgaged be benefits we shall get from North Sea oil to such an extent that no

them affive at a critical junriture in their history when they needed to continue the search. The oil was kit a permanent salvation to Bri-

tain's cronomy. The Conservative Government The Conservative Government accepted two years ago the need for additional taxation of profits from the continental shell. The argument that tbey were heedless of the need for a higher " take " until oil prices quadrupled was un-true. He did not intend to advise colleagues to divide on the Bill. Because the petrol revenue tax rate was not yet known, people elements of it were incompatible with the Government's objective. Loan interest would be allowable against rorporation tax, but after the fourth year rompanies would nor be able to allow against the PR. The banks would view such a situation with considerable ner-vousness because they would be in the position of nor knowing what

rate was not yet known, people could not do their sums. Uncer-tainty was a major reason for hes-itations and anxieties now su

apparent. The Sunday Times had said the The sunday times had said the Treasury was could circulating worked examples based on rates of 45 per cent and 65 per cent. This produced a Government " take " of 75 per rent to 85 per rent of olt revenue hut was based on highly for ourspla assumptions

forourable assumptions. MPs were eatitled to know some. MPs were collided to know some-thing more about those figures; the assumptions were questionable. If the Exchequer was too greedy, Britain would end up in a few years without oil or money. The Bill iacked the right halance. If mnamended it would put at risk the future of the mation's oil supplies. The flat rate prior charge tax would make marginal fields up.

necessary a year ago, but the Gov-ermment had made a complicated nonsense of it in the Bill. The Ealance at Sexes Bill to ensure that appointments to the boards of public budies and corporations, to cortain committees, minels and the House of Lords, shall consist of women and men (a equal numbers. (Mrs Maureen Colquhoun, North-ampron, North, Lab)

given standard. Their proposals would be more flexible and more effective and would hring a proper return from the high profit low cost fields and ensure that rbe more marginal fields would be brought into production, and that the Govern-ment would get some recenue from them. fixing the rate of tax, the Gyr ment must therefore also take I arrount contracts already incur for long leasing of equipment. MR THOMPSON (Galloway, msd1

vousness because they would be in the position of nor knowing what final cash flow would be available to cover the interest payments. There was a strong case for consi-

dering patting interest on an allowable prior to PRT.

If the companies were to pro-

ceed with development and were to get the loan capital, they must know what the tax would be at the

earliest possible moment. Mr Dell

should meet the representatives of the companies so that those aspects of the Bill which appareelly mitigated against dete-lopment rould he ironed out.

MR HANNAM (Exeter, C) said that in one disputed the need for extra oil taxation. The oil compon-tes acknowledged that that was

Was

. .. .

Nat) said the SNP supported Bill because it sought to plug g in the taxation legislation wi would enable oil companies henefit excessively from Scotta-gas and oil. The Government had been shown not to have a completely closed mind and, whatever their pre-terences, ministers should not be stiff-necked on these matters. The Bill was (ar too important to rush through in a matter of water through in a matter of weeks.

t warn this House the said in we do not expect that the increa-of revenue which 1 am inform will amount to 53,000m by carty 1980s should go to the Brit MR STEEL I Roxbursh. Selkirk and Peebles, L1 sald it was impor-tant that they should affirm, inside and outside Parliament that the Treasury herause in passing 1 revenue frum North Sea oil and from the develupment of those resources would not be the salv-ation of the country. We have, through our overseas the House must remember that possibility has to be envisaged i it will have to be adapted an i the revenues can go in due cou to a Spottish freasury

MR DAVID HOWELL IGO MR DAVED HOWELL, IGO ford, C) said the question m over the British National Corporation was crucial to future of the industry. At the beginning of the ye

one can argue that it will be the cure of all our fils. They would rather see a sliding srale of tax with rates which rould range as widely as between 20 per Cent and 20 per conv At the beginning of the ye there bad been a tremend atmosphere of drive and bur among the husiness commun the financial community. Hyr industry and the smaller oil opt tors. This impetus appeared to finding range as widely as between 20 per cent and 80 per cent. MR PHtPPS (Dudley, West, Labt said that he was a director of two companies involved directly in the North Sea and was a director of a third consultant company in-vulved in advising rompanies in the North Sea. He wetcomed the principle of the Bill, but rertain elements of it were incompatible with the Goveroment's objective. fading.

So far there had been rema able success. Some of the b brains and ratents in finance, cc norce and industry had co together to carry forward the F tish nffshore programme. clumsy government put the du hand on this great surge of act ity, as it might already be doing. a nation they would have deser to fait.

MR SHELDDN, Minister

State. Treasury (Ashton uni Lyne, Labi, said the Governmi intended to maiatain an adequ. and generous incentive to d-with the problems the oil indus would face.

the said, 1 The Off-Shore Suppl Office of the Department Energy was set up to see that the was no slippage in the developme programme, and I am sure that i oil companies and financial instri tions accept the Governmen assurance that we intend to see t programme carried through at t pace at which it is running

The Bilt was read a second rim House adjourned, 10.27 pm.

Correction Mr Hillory: Miller, is Conserver: MP for Bromsgrove and Reddite, not Lahour MP as reported yeste, day.

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Wild life protection measure heads backbench Bills

The following private members' Bills were introduced, formally read a first time, and set down for second reading on the following Fridays:---JANUARY 24

Wild Creatures and Wild Plants Protection Bilt to provide for the protection and conservation of with creatures and plants growing

wild. (Mr Peter Hardy, Rather Valley, Lah)

Valley, Lab) Unsolicited Goods and Services (Amendment) Sill to amend the Unsolicited Goods and Services Act 1971 to enable the Secretary of State to make regulations respect to the contents and form of respect to the contents and form of notes of agreement, invoices and similar documents and to provide for cunviction on tudictment in relation to an offence under sec-fion 3 (2) of the said Act. (Mr Knox, Leek, C, on behalf of Mr Ambony Grant, Harrow, Central, C)

Mental Health (Amendment) Mental Health (Amendment) Bui to strengthen the mental Health Act 1959 to enable poten-tially dangerous patients to he detained in Institutions. (Mr Whit-lock, Notifightain, North, Lab)... Farriers Registration Bill to prevent and avold suffering by and crueity to horses strising from the shoeing of horse strising from the shoeing of horse proper shoe-

ing of borses; to promote the train-tng of farriers end shoeing smiths; to provide for the establishment of a Farriers Registration Council 10

register persons engaged in far-riery and the shoeing of horses; to prohibit the shoeing of horses by unqualified persons. IMr Mates, Petersfield, C)

Evidence |Proreedings in Duler Jurisdictions) Bill to make new provision for enabling the High Court, the Court of Session and the High Court of Justice in Northern Ireland to assist in oblaining evidence required for the purposes of proceedings in other jurisdir tions; to extend the powers of those Courts to issue process effec-tive throughont the United King-dom for securing the attendance of witnesses. (Mr Channon. South-end, West, Cl

International Road Haulage Per-mits Bill to make further provision

with respect to the forgery, car-riage and production of licences, permits, authorizations and other documents relating to the inter-national carriage of goods by road.

(Mr. Hamling, Greenwich, Wool-wich, West, Lab) JANUARY 31 Lucal Lotteries Bilt to authorize locat authorities to promote Int-1Mr Durant, Reading, teries.

North, C. on hehalf of Mr Graham

North, C. on hehalt of Mr Granam Page, Crosby, C) FEBRUARY 7 Abortion (Amendment) Bill to amend the Abortion Act 1967 and to make further provision with respect to the termination of pregnancy. (Mr James White, Glasgow.

Pollok, Labt FEBRUARY 14 Liligants in Person (Costs) Bilt to make further provision as to the

costs or expenses recoverable by litigants in person in civil proceed-ings. (Mr Bortomiey, Teesside, Middlesbrough, Laht Dags Bill to require woners of

Dats Bill to require winers of premises to display waroing notices regarding dugs kept on those premises; to regulate the keeping and use of guard does. (Mr Doig, Dundee, West, Labi Town and Cumtry Planning (Amendment) Bill to amend the Town and Country Planning Act 1971 and to extend the rights of the citizen under that Act. (Sir Derek Walker-Smith, East Herr-Education Parents' Charter) Bill to amend Section 76 of the Education Act 1944 in order to impose clearer obligations on Inrat Derek Walker-Smith, East Herr-

fordshire, CI

Television Licensing (Elderly and Disabled People) Bill to abe-1 elevision Licensing (Elderly aggriered by the decision of local public bothes and cor 304 Distbled Teopher) Edit to abe-the education authorities in connectom cortain committees, p 186 Elevision licence charges. for with the choice of school for their bunals, and to juri-retriement pensioners and disabled thildren; to give parents, and House of Lords, sha people. (Mrs Joyce Butler, Har-ingey, Wood Green, Lab) represented on school boards of (Mrs Maureen Colqui Youth and Community Bill to governors and managers; to enable ampton, North, Lab)

make further provision with respect to youth services in the community and participation by youth in community development, and for connected purposes. (Mr Townsend, Baxley, Bexleybeath, Ct FEBRUARY 23 an obligation to be placed on all maintained schools to form parents-teachers' associations; and to make other provisions for the strengthened of the provisions. the strengthening of parental rights and influence in education,

Mobile Bomes Bill to amend the law in respect of mobile homes and residentiat caravan sites. 1Mr Tom

King, Bridgwater, C) APRIL 18 Loral Government (Rate Relief

APRIL 25

(Mr Shelton, Laurbeth, Streatham, MAY Z

Representation of the People Bill to enable electors who are away on huliday at the time of a parliamenproxy: to amend the law about the registration of members of the forces and about the correction of the register of electors. tSir Antiony Meyer, West Film, C) for Small Businesses1 Bill to empower local rating authorities to give special rating authorities to rates to certain small husingses. Mr MacGregor, Norfolk, South.

MAY 9

impose clearer obligations on Inrat education authorities to take account of parenial wishes in regard to the education of their children; to provide by order far the establishment of independent appeal bodies for parents aggriered by the decision of local education authorities in reserve MIAY 16 Ealance at Sexes Bill to ensure

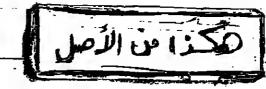
مكذا من الأص

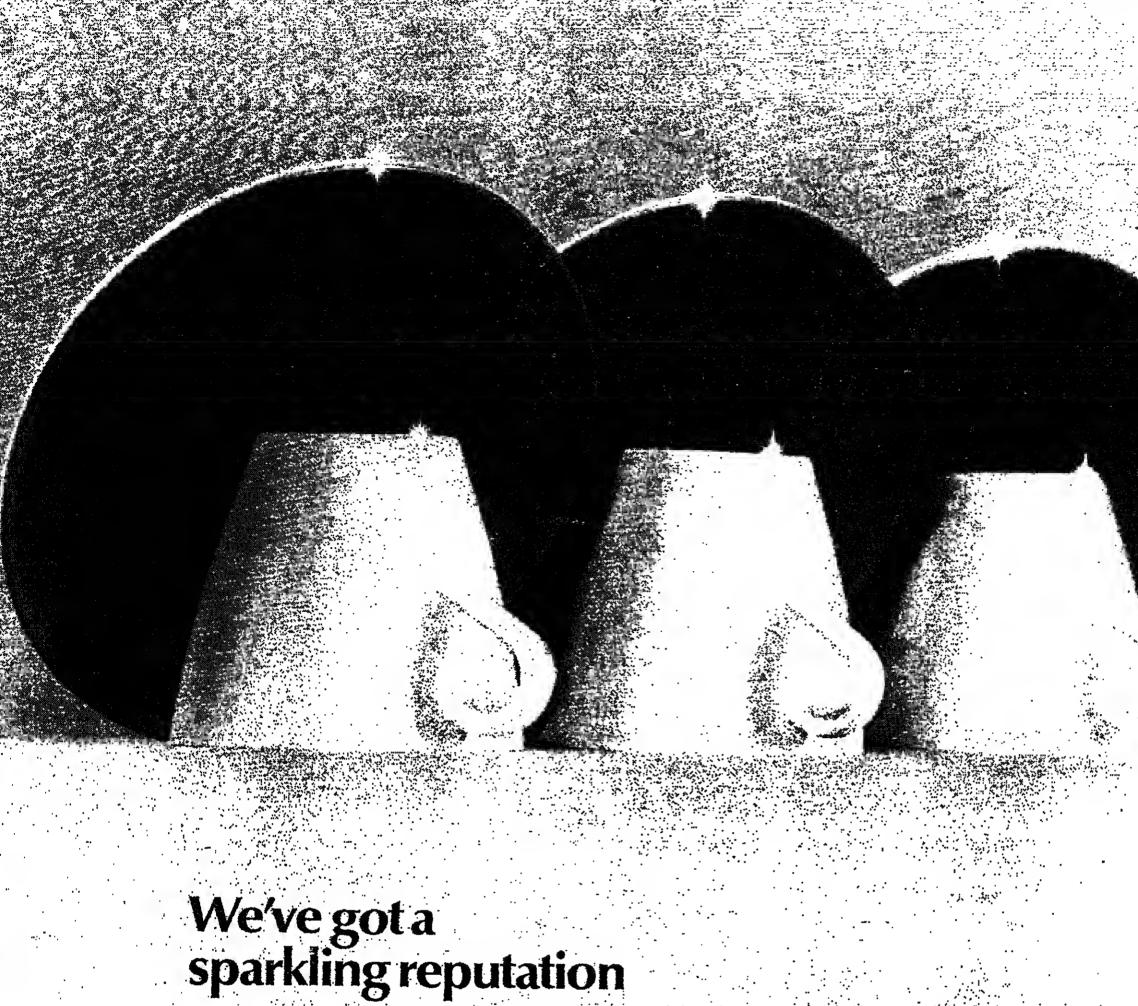
Cancer Screening (Education) Bill to require local authorities to provide information in educational institutions under their control relating to the dangers of rancer and the need for early screening. tMr Mahon, Bootle, Lah)

. . .

would make marginal fields un-







In this generation the use of water has increased enormously. Far more water is being used for domestic washing and cleaning and we've become accustomed to it in other roles such as central heating. Industry too, uses ever larger quantities for heating, cooling and processing.

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THE TIMES THURSDAY NOVEMBER 28 1974

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ENTERTAINMENTS CINEMAS SCENR 4, Laks. Sq. tWardom: St.). 45% acto. Wulliam Peter Bialty's THR EXORCIST [X1. Directed bu William Friedkin. Sep. Perfs. Dis. 12.30, 3.00. 6.15, 9.00, 11.30. 80% Office Open Daily. 10-8. Sun, 12-8. Seats Bkble. All Perfs. STUDIO ONA. Oxford Circus. 43T 3300. THE THREE MUSKSTEERS 1ThO Quoan a Olamoda, 10.5. Prost. 1.40 1Nol Bun. 2.60, 6.05. 8.50. UNIVERSAL, Low'r Regart St. THE STING 1A1. Progs. Daily 2.30. 6.30. UNIVERSAL, Cow'r Regart St. THE STING 1A1. Progs. Daily 2.30. 6.30. NG phone bookings. WARMER WEST END Scientif's Studer. Tol. 4.39 0791 Scientif's Studer. Tol. 4.39 0791 Scientif's Mark 11 p.m. Michael Caine, Anthony Quimn, James Mason THE MARSEILLE CONTRACT (A1. Cont. Progs. 2.40. 4.35, 6.50. 8.30. Lale Show Sat. 11 p.m. When telephoning use orafix 01 only outside London Metropolitan Arms **OPERA AND BALLET** THEATRES PHOEHIX 936 8611 Evenings and Doc. 27 at 8.U. Frt. lexcopt Doc. 27; Sat. 4 Box. day o.U. n.ou ELAINE BTRITCH o.U. n.ou Brilliant performance.Odn. In HAIL SIMONS THE GINGERBREAD LADY In Compine of 1014 May Mail COVENT GARDEN 240 1911 THE ROYAL BALLET TONISHI, TUCS, & Wed, NEXI 7.30. * Sal. 2.17 & 7.30 The Nutcracker, THE ROYAL OPERA TONISTOW & Mon. Nexi 7.00 Faust. He evening & Idia' un - Mall PHOENIX THEATRE. 835 8611 Oct. 14.Jan, 11. Daily 2 P. . Mine's WINNIE - C. 19 21. 23. 27. 28. 30. Jan. J. 6. 11. 21. 23. 27. 28. 30. Jan. J. 6. 11. 01-835 3161 ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA Performances cancolled for the prosent For miunds, mium tickets to dos. Ollice on date of perform-unce or after. PLACE, Dukes Rd., Euslon. 387 0031, RSC's special season. Final 3 works. Tonight 8.0 LEAR—shortened ver-ston of Shakaspearc's play. Thur, 8.0 Sirindberg's COMRADES. All seats El 1905 membersi. RSC also at Aldwych—sea under A And Constraints And Constraint DALLET RAMDERT Today. That is the Show Escares: Dark Eingles. 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J35 4116 THE HOLLOW CROWH, 8.00 p.m. An evening of royal . reflections. An evening of royal . reflections. SHOW. 10.1S p.m. THEATRE UPSTAIRS _ 750 2354 Evs. CASINO, of I That cobury Ave., W.L. TWIGGY STEPTOE & SON BRAMBELL CORRETT Live on ELOC I GINGRELLA Ourns Occ. 181h. book nrw, 457 5877 THEATRE UPSTAIRS 730 2554 Evs. Mon.-Wed. 8.15. Thurs.-Sat. 8.15 & 10 p.m. HIHGE & BRACKET. HENRY MOORE FISCHER FINE ART Complete Graphic Works 1972-1974 Including the Sheep 'portfollo, the database 's the portfollo, etc. Mon-Pri 10-6 add 's the portfollo, etc. Mon-Pri 10-6 add 's the portfollo, etc. Mon-St. James'a, S.W. 1. For English National Opera see Opera & Ballet Scriton, 1 COMEDY, 330 2578. Evenings 8.0 Satistics of the second sec TH. WORKSHOP, STRATFORD, E.15, 534 0310, Evenings at 8, No mats. ORACULA ORACULA ME LITTLE ADCEL ALRIONETTE THEATRE A Dommar Passero, N J. 01-006 1787, Sal., Nov. Soth, 11 a.m. LANCECOT THE LIGH. 3 p.m. CUPDD ANO PSYCHE Sun Dec. Isl. 3 p.m. CUPID AND PSYCHE.

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ANHUAL EXHIBITION OF FINE SPORTING PAINTINGS AND PPINTS 29th October 10 30th Hovember at ACKERMANNS 3 Old Bond Street, London W1X 3TD TeL 01-493 3288 10.00-5.30 Sals. 10.00-1.00 ALAN JACOBS GALLERY 15 MOLCOME 81. AWI FINE ITTH CENTURY DUTCH & FLEMISH OLD MASTER PAINTINUS AMERICAN FOLK ART GALLERY. 1750-1850 now open. 69 Duke St. London. W.1. Tal. 01-629 8521. Oally 10 a.m. 530 c.m., incl. Sal ANTHONY d'OFFAY, 9 Doring 81., W.1. MICHAEL ANDREWS Mon.-Fri. 10-5.30, Until Dec. 13th. BEN NICHOLSON at the TATE GAL-BERY. 60 hitherto meshibited works on page to celebrito the award to Ben Nicholaon of the Rombrandi prize, Until 29 Occember, Adm. free, Wkdys, 10-6. Sans. 2-5. BLACKMAN KAUFMANN GALLERY 3 Halkin Arcado, Motomb at., S.W.1. (opp. achaby'a, Balgravia I THEATREWORLD Exhibition of The Performing Arts from (200-197A Moc.-Fri. 10-5. Sal. 10-1. CHRISTIE'S CONTEMPORARY ART 11 Albomarie Sirver, Loodon, W.1 Ordinal cichings and lilhographs by BROOK CAULFIELD OINE FRIMK ORGAH HAMILTON MOORE HOCKHEY LING THOMMON 9,50-5.50, Sata, 10-1 9.30-5.30. Sata. 10-1 ENCLISH AND OUTCH WATERCOLOURS of the 18th and 19th Conturies An Exhibition Given by MARTYN GREGORY the HARTNOLL & EVRE GALLERY 39 Outs 51. 51. James 4. S.W.1. 01-930 9308 until bec, 7th. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sats 10 a.m.-1 p.m. SUES 10 3.m.-1 p.m. FIELDBORNE CALLERIES 50 Queen's Grove, N.W.8. 586 3600 BRITISH PAINTING '74 ANOTHER POINT OF YEW FRY CALLERY 58 Jermyn St. 8. W.1. 01-493 4496. THE ARTIST IN ITALY EXHIBITION OF WATERCOLOURS Samuel Prout, Andrew Wilson, Augustus Hars. Jessed West, E. W. Cooks, Sir C. Beaument, W. L. Leitch, J. Holland, Richard Wilson, etc. Mon.-FT. 10-5.30. CALLERY 21 Amsterdam Stadsschouwburg Kenneth Loveland Operatic parmerships are becoming more fashionable, and as costs escalate there will be many more of them. The oew production of Un ballo in maschera at the Amsterdam Stadsschouwburg is a venture

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1 M. 10 Sec. Salar Charles Craig and Christine Deutekom

of Ediohurgh, Glasgorf and Aherdeen in the spring, when

ART EXHIBITIONS

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MASTER PRINTS

THE ARTS

Dutch/Scottish operatic partnership Un ballo in maschera musical deficiencies will have Ballo good to see, its people and

atmosphere to he filled in round the borders. The productioo favoors the Swedish setting of the story, and this is sensitively cooveyed; it is a pale porthern light that filters through the windows of the court of Gustavus III, and the consciouspess of bleak skies somewhere beyond is always around. Not seem to barhour a love of Verdi even Count Horn's exclamation amoog their attributes. There is even Count Horn's exclamation of "Renate!" as he draws Apckarstroem's name out of the vase can dispel it. one hopes that the present com-municative flow and handsome appearance of the production will be repeated and that the

tive style and utility for a production that is destined fur duction that is destined fur much travelling; there is the first chill of horror wheo the curtain goes up on the gallows scene, dark and stark, there is a sumptuous feeling for ele-gance and depth in the telling perspectives of the ball scene.

The costumes are superb, and the production moves easily. In particular, the groupings are always expressive aod meaning-ful io the Copley manner; the famous Welsh La traviata out of which grew the English National production is echoed. It is a

environment positively created, with most of the many chances the opera has to make a stage picture tell a story turned to

But Ballo must sound as well as look beautiful, sod this one often fails. And when it becomes musically dramatic, it often does so in the wrong way. The trouble hegins with the orchestra. The Utrecht Symphony, as we know from many appearances in the Holland Festival, are capable of fine things, but they do not a reluctance to unbend to the music. Alexander Gibson's tempi are considerate to the singers, The designs of Carl Toms are and so is his accurate dynamic an ingenious hleod of disticc- halance even in those pages tive style and utility for a pro- where he is stressing underlying here he is shessing inderlying passions, but synchronization here poir and stage was em-barrassingly bad at the perform-ance I attended and singers and orcbestra often went their separate ways. The close of the opera, however, was admirably moulded.

What seems to be missing io we had become aware or some-one responsive to all the nuances of this fine-wrought which there are so many in this splendid opera. Christine Deute-kom, for all her impressive range and power, seems to be much of the singing is an appre-

sonata. But il was these two composers, monopolizing his second half, that brought the best out of him, cspecially

Scriabin's quicter introspection in the Op.16 Preludes and noble sorrow in the C sharp

Elaine Fenn came from Aus-

tralia, and suggested as much

in her sturdiness and breadth

minor study, Op 2.

Gothic romance, farcical trimmings Dracula Theatre Workshor

Irving Wardle

Theatre Workshop se he passing into the haken Hill, who wrot directed this show and 1 and who cuts a cons front-of-house figure wbite billycock hat q away with the customer: bar, and patrolling the s little solo dances uptil

get settled. It is all very frieod the programme comes shape of a vampire bat i and given the desolati/ side the place seems heart pumping gamets wheo the rest of the b been removed. Some even gooe out with a paint and executed a d bright design on every the bollards surroundir used to he the car paryet another black b ruhble).

Monte Cristo, Mr spirited last production down well, and he has to stick with the same haod. I hope he succes there is no pretending t sequel has kept up th standard. The form Gothic romence with trimmings. Monte Cris a nice balance herwe two; whatever the gags the story that came firs: the story that came firs,

Drocula, by contrast, mainly of gags and ste gerously close to the shores of cod melodram actual time; she would have heen happier had the lady heen Abigail instead of Amelia. Charles Craig's Gustavus hardly suggested the monarcb Stoker's original, as the recent stage adaptatio underlined, is a po-imagioative piece of whatever its melodrams described in the Dutch pro-gramme note as "charming". To the loog and richly diverse duet in Act II, there was insufcessions; and any stage ficient subtlety and variety of that treats it mainly for is throwing its chances colour; the audience cheered, however, and Miss Deutekom and Mr Craig stepped out of In the opening scene supply a passing momeo to see the travelling cof whatever character there might have been to take a bow. The to see the traveling cor gorging the count's tv West-like consorts, and pass off Lady Seward's lishment as a Victor Trinians, with poor stricken down in mid-en absurd had happened on hoth Montserrat Aparici is a forthright Ulrica of a conventional sort, Patricia Hay a useful but by that time the grij narrative has been lost Oscar, though wilful about tempi. William McCue and Pieter van den Berg show up Derek Fuke's Draci droopily moustached an cibly English figure su; Vocally, however, the honours Vocally, however, the honours go without serious challeoge to i Jan Derksen as Anckarstroem, despite a tentative "Alla vita che t'zrride" at the start. But Mr Derksen is clearly one of those singers who grows with the evening; loog herore his admirably controlled "Eri tu" we had become aware of some-one responsive to all the only the melancholy vil a Clapbam wife poisor ficient to revive it. Helsing (Geoffrey Fres is played as a busy dr deerstalker hat : and ma mark more as a comic fu than as a mastermiod. For straight melodra evening relies on pi moments of agonizing s As the gallant Tony Sci going down under the whole cast form a chai range and power, seems to be match the excellence of the pic-placing Ballo 17 years before its ture before us. the sleeping count. Olm -hut they work. Otherv comedy goes limping periodically relieved by: of real invention, such arrival of a Trans. usherette with a tray e ... fixes and wooden stakes followed by a Ouasimic keeper who leads his gu stairs with a gigantic er ohligatory gypsy came goes with a swing, Armit varies the event sleigh-ride tuoes and drinking songs with eng accompaniment. The p of the huoyant Valerie remains one good rea supporting the Workshi





1074. TOOTH: indian Paletilius of 17th-19th centuries from ations schools, Nov. 19-Dec. 14. Mon. Fri. 7.30-5.00, Sat. 10-12,30. 31 Auton Street, W.1. AUTALOU SA GIUNNI SAROE W.I. TRYON CALLERY. 41 DOVER SI. W.I. 01-45 5161 EOUESTRIAH AHO COUNTRY PAINTINGS SY FRANK WOOTON. UNIL 28 Nov. Mon.-I'I. 1.50-6. Sat. 10-1.

Times Readers you could win Ihase by turning to loday's Christmas Gift Guide. page 30



London debuts

subtlety, often with tope pared down to a silkeo thread. In the nostalgia of Poulenc's sonata the clarinet became the wooer par excellence, while in a vivid new suite by Patterson called Conversations the acerbity of bis attack showed that it could the same way. spit fire too. In short, Mr Bramley's very ready technique was slways at the service of communication. With his wife at the keyboard, this is a duo deserviog every encourage-ment. In solos, notably Franck's Prelude, Choral et Fugue, the pianist was less confident, though Schubert's smiable A major somata fared well enough.

The harpist Arlette Bozde-chi (of Rumanian origio) is some one else of whom we sball surely hear more: her fluent artistry was again of the kind that opened your ears anew 10 the iostrument's expressive potential. Reliable as were her colleagues in Ravel's Introduction and Allegro Introduction and Allegro and Debussy's Dansc Sacre et Danse Profanc, it was when she held the stage alone in show pieces like Faure's Im-promptu and Grandjany's Rhapsodie, and even in Hindemith's severer sonata, that she

uolocked magic casements, equally through imaginative exploitation of the instrument's range of colour (much belped hy the resonance of St John's, Smith Square) and her poised expansive phrasing.

Piano duets are usually much more fun to play that to

NPO/Muti Festival Hall

certo in G minor is never likely to oust its popular successor; it is far too exhausting. But performances are on the increase, and on Tuesday, with the New Philharmonia Orchestra and Riccardo Muti, it was Rafael Orozco who measured his strength against the formidable first movement cadenza, the un-relenting scond movement

semiquavers, the jagged opening narrante theme with movement.

Listening to the Londoo-born clarinettist, Robert Bramley, it was easy to understand why Brabms, whose F minor sonata opened the programme, so completely fell under this in-strument's spell. Mr Bramley's phasing included nuances nf exceptional refinement and orchestral colour and to rise to sublet, often with their audience, not least in a posers (including Schumann well-made and often with and Brahms) to sound too sonata in D by Diabelli-a real much alike. She must now stop winner, this, Not even Schu-taking thiogs for granted, and bert's lengthy Grand. Duo make her interpretations more thanks to their ability to evoke discovery. orchestral colour and to rise to climaxes without loss of tex-tural clarity. Even if Fauré's

sides of the footlights.

well as the conspirators.

Whether the Dutch pianist, Aodreia Van Schaick, is good at romantic soul-searching still remains her secret: in the Pur-cell Room Netherlaods Embassy Dolly suite was a shade less stylish, timing and halance were again good enough to suggest that they feel music in series she steered clear of the inneteeoth century. Not know-ing these acoustics she went through her tope in some of Prokofiev's more petulant out-Of the week's solo planists, Alexei Golovio, from Russia, bursts in Sarcasms. But her fiogerwork here was as clear-cut and lively as her response had the strongest arms. Yet strength was also his weakness, cut and lively as her response to mood. Incisive articulation and precisely judged colour contrasts were again assets to sonatas by her compatriot, Kees van Baaren, and Haydn, with a nice liquid intensity in the melody of Haydn's slow movement. A double debut prevented me from hearing Dehussy's Preludes after the interval. for he relied on it too much for intensity, and under press-ure his fortissimo easily grew hard—certainly too hard for later Beethoven, despite his awareness of the issues at stake in "Les Adieux" and the E major, Op 109, sonatas. More major, Op 105, sonatas. more critical attention to sonority per se would have helped again in Scriabio's C sharp minor study, Op 42, and the finale of Prokofiev's fourth

Joan Chissell Of the three joiot winners of the 1973 Mozart Memorial Prize, two_chose to present coocertos in G at the prize concert with the London Mozart Players. Elizaheth Hunt showed a strong,

somewhat rough tone in the Violin Concerto K 216, though she was capable of surprising changes of colour to lighteo the austerity of her style. In the Piano Concerto K 453, Danielle Salamoo tended too much to hnld hack, hoth rhythmically and in volume, so that the clarity aod poise of her playing were hut distantly evident. The soprano Ann-Marie Connors was souching but a shade tremulous in "Basta, vincesti": her sing-ing in "Bella mia fiamma",

however, was thrilling indeed. **Paul Griffiths**

rlightms and leaps of the finale. enough breadth. The demonic in it was an exhilarating, full the finale fared better than the folk-like sound theme, with soloist and orchestra dead together in the headlong rush to the finishing post. Prokofiev shared the first half

with Stravinsky, of the Divertimento, Le boiser de lo fee, much of it shallow patchwork. But Mr Muti brought up the colours brightly enough in a taurly spruog performance.

Finally, Beethoven's seventh symphony, done with consider. able vitality even if not convey-ing the music's toll voltage. The Tuesday's eminentimity Allegretin glowed most. Horn accidents did not help the first tentaming concerts at

Allegri Quartet Allegri Quartet Queen Elizabeth H

Stephen Walsh

The Allceri embarked C day on a series of three of devoted to the six " quartets of Mozari to with three of the quinto is templed to say, yet series, for there is no of the repertoire mc/ proportionately domine

the half-dozen hest con-And one would the inspect London's that Sci Tcha output, Mendelssohn, Tcha Smetana, Schoenberg, etc had never composi

thing worthwhile for medium, which any schoolhny knows to be Still, those mature 1 of Mozart lose none c fascination through rep least of all the G major in which Mozart first in which Mozart inter that he could adopt the "learned" style of writing with, if all advantage to his floor

2

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The tour de jorce structive melodic thous the Allegri intn their after a cool start io th introspective D minor.) works there was a clear of emotion understated. tain fragility of line and

the slow movements. preference throughous hiend at the cost of ino stress.

The group has majo the expression is not pr tuous, into an except flexible, agile instrume not one given to hair tea chest-pnunding, K387 st and danced and sang. kept its counsel.

For the quintel, the violist is Cecil Aronow experi fitter-in, as he sho 🛬

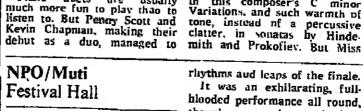
himself found the drive for the Scherzo and the range of colour

specifically Russian elements in the work, or the composer's individual fingerprints, as much as when we bear it from com-pariots like Ashkenazy or Cher-kassky. At times the orchestra sounded too loud even for this rnhust soloist. But Mr Orozco

Joan Chissell Prokofiev's second piano con-

blooded performance all round, though not one that emphasized

of style. Apart from a passing nishap in the second move-ment of Beethoven's late A flat sonata (taken deliberately for a molio ollegro) she rarely betrayed strain, or took liber. ties. It was certainly good to hear such unity and continuity in this composer's C minor Variations, and such warmth of





) Roleut's pruners and cateurs are too well uowo 10 need any comient-amoug gardenrs, that, is. But their flower-gatherer e₩ ay be useful even to at dwellers who only grange bought flowers nd they cost about 1.6S at leading flower ad garden shops or epartmeots. They are orange plastic, comrtable to hold and arsatile. They strip iorns from roses, usb the eods of stems ir longer life in vases, old the flower as it is it or shortened. They in also be unscrewed ir cleaning but never sem to need it. Leaflet om Rolcut, Blatch-rd Road, Horsbam,



are no strangers to this page-readers like their turned pine plates and pale, gohlats, beakers. Now they have added a number of objets in solid wood. Eggs of varying sizes from 11 to 4 inches in diameter, of pine, elm, sycamore, yew, wainut, mahogany aod a lovely grainy oak as well as rarer woods like lignum vitae, ebony aod rosewood. Paperweights are different, with knots and grains making them fun to doodle with while at the desk (from £1.50 to £2.50 excluding VAT). Candle builders to take those wide, chunky candles are also lovely on a rural table or on pine—in pine, elm, yew and at £2.50 of £2.80 without VAT. The jewelry is uousual and I found it popular with the young

Robin and Mary Ellis and the dramatic. The

pieces are large enough to be striking yet light-weight to hang from ears weight to hang from ears or around necks. The hig, egg-shaped pendants are fun to play with as you wear them. The chains and earring screws or chains are frankly inexpensive, gilt and strong but not preand strong but not pre-tending to be anything they are not, but the earrings can be adapted to fit on to sleepers easily enough. Pendants are £1.75 and £2.25 and I think any teenager or you og person, female or, in many cases, male, in many cases, male, would enjoy them. Drop earrings, diamond-shaped earrings and others like an offcut from a dowel are in most of the woods already mentioned and are £1.25 or £1.35. Matched sets of "jewels" are therefore

as gifts. Prices from Robin and Mary Ellis, Rumwood, Horseheath, Cambridge CB1 6QX,

ded by dishes which fit around it and make more open spaces in which to nest other dishes—buy nine, 17 or 33 pieces in white with green borders r Kensington Town Hall from 11 am 14 pm, admission 10p. Held by the ottiog Hill Housing Trust, it inand decorated with fruit or sea tudes original, signed cartoons by creatures. mmings of the Daily Express,

Not everything is costly, by any means. Stocking fillers for children are many, charming and from 15p for minute paintboxes complete with bruck Bore the with hrush. Boxes that make animal noises—cow, dog, lamb and so on— are 22p each. Tiny yoyos have rattlers in them and cost 7p each. A six-piece orchestra of little wooden rabbits is £1.95. Jigsaw puzzle invi-tation cards are 50p for eight. A delightful doll converts, when her dress is turned inside out, into Grandma and then, reversed, into the wolf (£14.50). Expensive but hand ntade.

mane. There will be Andrew Grima jewelry (the only shop apart from Grima's to sell his pieces), embroi-dered samplers from the Italian School of Embroidery, and some excellently-chosen antiques, handbags and luggage. Luxurious, packed with taste and nice people to serve. Much, especially of the cheaper stuff, can be

• Hang the Expense is the name of aoother gifi shop opened at 197a Brompton Road, Londoo, SW3, near Beauchamp Place. Games, puzzles, leather, aris and crafts, chioa, patch-work, etc. Do not expect to find much uuder £5.

• Not new hut full of soapy gifts hy Nortons is Rosalinde, S Brompton Arcade, London, SW3 (near the top of Sloane Streat). The Country Garden hubble hath at 590 is iragrant and refreshing. Children of all ages always love the spotted, floating hippo with soap on his back (77p). Adults would appreciate three Toulouse would appreciate three Toulouse Lautree posters on three cakes of soap -the picture lasts all the way through and the trio. boxed, is 65p. Roaring 20s picture soap has the Gatsby touch of a shadowy, head-banded girl in a for S5p. Besides many soap novelties there are handbags and other gifts. Can do some mail order but leafiets are few—telephooe 01-589 6540.

• The Shop is another newcomer. Ir is non-profit-making and is run jointly Oxfam and the Commonwealth Institute. The Oxfam prices always amaze mo-I see many of the things they do at other gift shops selling at higher prices and wonder how Oxfam manages it, despite the "charity" ingredient. Oxfam also has many

unione lines, as does the Common wealth Institute, and this policy of helping by selling is the best form of charity, giviog occupation and dignity to those who need these as much as they need money. There is still naivete that delights from handicrafts from developing countries. I find it pleasing alongside the gloss of sophistication that fills sn many shops. The Shop is at the Commonwealth Institute at the western end of Kensington High Street, London W.8. Those who missed my mention of the Oxfam catalogue of mail order lines, which tempted me to spend a lot on sur-prisingly cheap gifts, still have time to get it from 274 Banhury Road, Oxford.

Conran, at the corner of Fulham Road and Sloane Avenue, has some unusual clocks, including some by designer Joe Colombo. A miniature pocket alarm is une. Copper pans gleam (they cost money but top cooks love them is the wave from China is love them). Basketware from China is cneaper—between 45p and 23.50, this section is full of temptation. So, for the well-heeled, are the antique rugs, the ribbed crystal from Italy and the Royal Copenhagen. Lighting is very good, really unusual and at about average prices. © At the Casson Gallery, 9B New Cavendish Street, London, W1, you can buy little buxes of great variety

country lore and includes advice on lax, the finance acts and suchlike. A oumher of top shops have arrangements for personal shoppers with CGA membership so that yon can get discounts at places like Maxwell Croft (furs), Richard Ogden 1 jewelry), Mappin and Webb (antique and modern silver and other gifts). Ser-vices include accounting, insurance, tax, VAT, farm management and company advice. A year's membership is E3, no entrance fee. Details from CGA's head office, Icknield Way West, Letchworth, Hertfordshirc SG6 4AP. A practical book on winemaking has heeo published by British Sugar

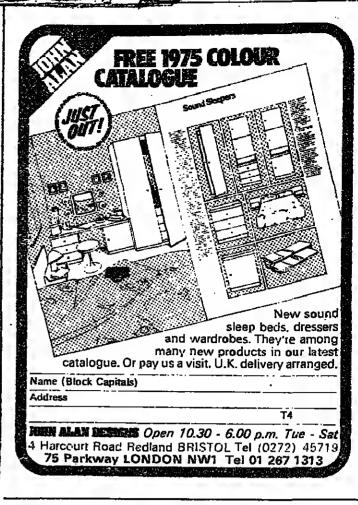
Bureau and Southern Vinyards. SV's juices still yield the most patable results and can be made into wine in the easiest way, with the minimum nf work apart from the inevitable rack ing aud bottling. The better grape juices oeed no added sugar, in case potential surfers are deterred by the abseuce of sugar, or price. The book, a coloured paperback, is simple, basic, diagrammed and helpful even to those who are ennvinced that practice has made their home wines nearly per-fect. It costs 60p, post free, from Southern Vioyards, Nizells Avenue, Hove, Sussex BN3 1PS.

Tha West Kent Fedaration of Women's Institute is at 64 College Road, Maidstone. Kent (no) 84 as publishad last week in reference to the Iruit and vegetable gardaning and cookery book). As in the chincherinchees, they ara £2.10 and noi £1.20.

and packed with fantasy and the imagination of artists and jewellers nr glass and ceramic craftspeople whose work is the normal merchan-dise there. Enter hy Marylebnne Street (not Marylebone High Street although it is at the same end of the long New Cavendish Street1 and see wood, ceramic at uther boxes from as little as £5 but up to £50 or more, all to give pleasure or to make an all to give pleasure or to make an extra special gift wrap. Hamish Aik-man, whose jewelry has been photo-graphed for this page, offers two-faced silver cylinders, regally etched with a king's face on noe side and a rather maschline queen's on the other. These are £39, topped br a semi-precious stone. No mail order, and the phone number is 01-437 5080.

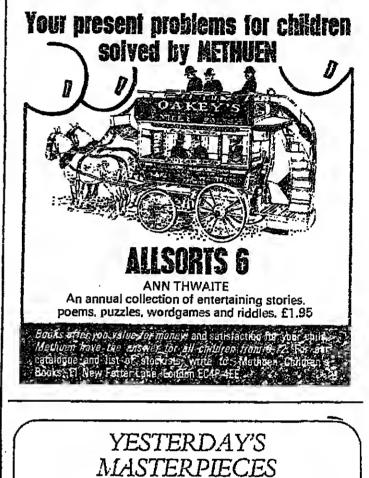
All year mund. my policy is to ration strictly the number of London-only shops and services on this pane. and in concentrate on nationaliv-available merchandise-harder in these shortage limes—or un goods that sell by post. However, some readers have written to cav they visit London for Christmas shopping and

want some addresses, so i i sume



13

مكذا من الأصل



made by

TODAYS

CRAFTSMEN

which will become

té paintings of initials turned into during or sexy beings. There is enenan glass, some lovely Italiau ottery and a table set of a design itiated by Meissen. A huge pos-the centre of the table is surrouo-

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nined babies and children's things, ld books and even old 78 rpm ecords for collectors; cartoon T-hirts, home-made cakes, jams,

elishes and Christmas puddings, ovs, plants, recycled hand-made inismas cards and so on. with a

or of it cheaper than in the shops. repared by voluntary workers and

wery penny helps to give someone decent place in live. Opposite kessington High Streat tube station.

Parrots is a light, tall shop fitted

ou with much plate glass, newly

peried at 56 Fulham Road, London,

W3, almost due south of South Kenneton tube station. It is very chic,

ite a lot of expensive pictures and

wimber that are ioexpensive-

good value. Some French tisane-makers at arouud £20. Little satin knlckerbockered legs are lavender hags (amusing at £3). The telephone number is 01-584 5699.

sent hy mail. Much is expensive hu:

that to be true of many others who have not written, hence this depart ture from the norm. Next week there will be more London shors. as many us possible with postal scr-vices on at least some of their wards.

There is still time to buy by post from Action Research for the Crippled Child. Gnad ponery, good knoheo things. Vincent House, 1 Springfield Road, Horsham, Sussex RH12 2PN.

Oddly enough, there are also kitcheo things in the Book Club Associates catalogue, plus lighters, glass. transistor radios. etc. No nooks—the address is PO Box 19. Swindon SN3 3LE.

Treasure Trove has some of the oddments you ofteo seek but fail to fiod. Like Lawn-Edge for keep-ing the edges trim by checking growth along path and lawn hor-

GFor garden lovers, a tree or a shruh must be a welcome gift. Interarbor works like Interflora, arranging for delivery anywhere in the world with your greeting attached. In Britain, trees cosi £7.70 including VAT, derivery and all. Most deciduous trees are between five and eight feet tall while conifers and their ilk are at the afer transplanting beight of about three feer. Shruhs cost 24.50-trees are £12 outside Britain and include roses. One thing-your present will not arrive a Christmas time because it needs to be delivered during the planting season but your recipient could still enjoy know ing about it for Christmas and looking forward to the tree's arrival. Leaflet and other details from Interarbor, Castle Heding-ham, Essex (telephone Heding-ham 60909 or Maplestead 609).

A Chichester shop called ROL, which stands for Room Outside Limited, has started mail order selling for some bass. Tradi-tional Sussex trugs of willow hoard are £2.20 plus 250 nr £2.64 plus 30p. Those beetle boot jacks, with horned heads ia which to wedge the booted beel so as to get boots off, could be an idea for the fashian conscious as well as for wearers of Wellingtons—£2.30 plus 32p in black or "polished metal". A Somerset willow log hashot, 20" diameter by 20" high, is 54.22 plus 70p (they suggest it makes an ideal plant holder and 1 agree but must warn that the plant pot ought to have a water-bolding base saucer inside the basket). They have a compartmented wicker carrying hasket taking 18 bottles or glasses ou to the terrace or lawn-17.60 plus 45p; a Smoke Eox (1 use mine for serving hot, smoked fish and meat) is £6.87 plus 30p; cast iron duor stops, pine plaut boxes, barbecue, boorscraper, mounted bntterflies, ornate plant stand for conservatory, sundial plate (only 14.20 plus 360 for 81" square) all are on the broadsheet sent from ROL, Goodwood Gardens, Waterbeach, Near Chichester (Hainaker 593). Personal shoppers welcomed.

ders (90p); or like those plastic hangers for drip drying, to speck $a\underline{n}$ the bathroom wall or door in the nathroom wall or door 175p); tree slump remover (60p); ar clever little holders with self-adbesive bases to stick to the car dashboard to hold glasses without scratching 150p1. Treasure Gli House, 60 Bromsgrove St., Birm-ingham 5.

Tasieful calcudars, diaries, posters and cards are at the Arts Council Gift Shop, 28 Sackville Street, London W1X 1DA. Personal Street, London W1X 1DA. visitors have a wide choice, but they send a mailing leaffer and are helpful on the telephone, so try 01-724 4318.



The 100th Anniversary of Fiji's Cession to Great Britain commemorated in legal tender gold & silver coinage.



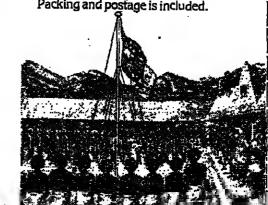
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Everyonc is delighted to get ballpoint peos with their names stamped on them. It's not egomania, it is a way uf making reasonably sure your pens don't travel to other desks. Last year. wheo the service was stopped because costs had risen so high. found myself at a loss for the kind of cheaper presents you bang on the tree or give to acquaint ances and to friendly butchers or milkmen. This year, the pens are back, packed three 10 a plastic container instead of the former four. They are black, blue and red and each must be stamped with

of the United Kingdom and all proceeds gn to mentally handi-capped children. Postal orders or crossed cheques to CWS for fentally Handicapped Children Frances House Day Nursery, 84/ 86 Bravington Road, London, W9. The Society is a lotally voluntary orgaoization which runs day nurseries, a residential home, social club and holiday schemes for the unfortunate children.



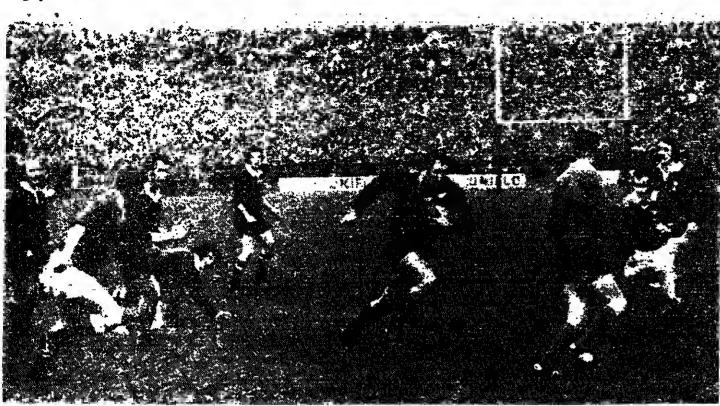


the same name. They cost 66p the set, postage included, to any part S The latest Harbeware saucepan cara casserole has no protessions to elegance, but it is reasonably priced end efficient. It is robustly made in a satin finished aluminium with a non-sticl: lining. The made in a sam finished aluminium with a non-stick lining. The flat base is stable on top of the cooker as well as oven use. It can be used for pot roasting—a lidded roaster not only keeps the oven clean but locks in meat juices. The domed lid allows room for bulky joints as well as stews. The 9in diameter size has a recommended retail price of £3.92 but you can now huy it, post free, for £2.94 direct from the maker for a limited period. Prices include VAT and orders should go to Harbeware, Dept H. Hanover Mills, Fitzroy Street, Asbton-under-Lyne, Lancashire OL7 0JF.

SPORT.

14





Kirkpatrick breaks through to score a try for the New Zealanders at Cardiff yesterday.

Welsh lament the missed chances

By Peter West Rugby Correspondent

Wales XV 3 New Zcalanders 12 In Cardiff yesterday the All Blacks added a second notable scalp to their belts in the space of five days, to reinforce my feeling that they might beat the Barharians on Saturday, ton, and so pull off a remarkable triple so put in a remarkance triple slaw. It might, just, have been a different story here If Wales had kicked their goals in the first half kicked their goals in the first half wind driving down this lusb field from over the Taff. But they did not and the butter overniged side not, and the better organized side prevailed, in a fine match that came to a rousing climax, by a goal and two penalty goals to a penalty goal.

Welsb lamentation was considerweiss lamentation was consider-where as Bennett, enduring a night-mare first period, missed touch with five early line kicks but, more crucially, missed four kicks at goal. A squall of rain made at goal. A squall of rain made things no easier, but be will not easily be forgiven for two of the failures from short range. Beunett eventually succeeded with bis fifth attempt shortly before the interval but by then Karam, whose kicking into the wind bad been kuperh, and whose marking under pressure had been hrave and sound, bad given his side the lead with a negative goal heautfully with a penalty goal heautifully struck from an unlikely range (In the circumstances) of 35 pards. Just before the interval, Eveleigh injured a leg and, in the same movement, Hull received a com-

forward, played a storming role in every way, and for the Weish Blyth in the centre. Now, however, it was only three-all and Wales turned round to face the elements without sufficient capital in the bank to tide them over harder draws. It seemed then that the con-certed drive of the All Blacks forwards in the loose, with the master, Sidney Going, at their beels, would not long be denied. With 15 minutes to go, after Duncan Robertson bad sliced a drop shot at goal, his namesake (the centre, Bruce) switched direction with a curving run up the right and provided a slick and Kirkpatrick, picking it up some yards to the left, suddenly found himself in the clear and drove straight through to touch down herween the posts. Karam's curves has a some score when ford a Davies, by his right touch-line, failed to tidy up a long diagonal kick from Duncan Roberts so obviously obstructed by Davies that a penalty try would have heen appropriate retribution. Mr D'Arcy ordered an ordinary penalty, the pand Karam pnt in a perfect kick aross the face of the Weish posts in bare to be on the weish posts in the standers took a quick the proper and the stand bost in such that the order and drow the the state of the weish obviously obstructed by Davies that a penalty try would have heen appropriate retribution. Mr D'Arcy ordered an ordinary penalty, the pand Karam pnt in a perfect kick aross the face of the Weish posts in the top of the Weish posts in the top of the Weish posts in the three face of the Weish posts in the tring for the centre gave a nonche the state for setting the

must have been by a hair's hreadth. Wales achieved parity in the right and, using short lineouts on their own ball, and with Mervyn their own ball, and with Mervyn Davies on a roving commission when their opponents threw in, probably fared better in that area than they had dared to hope. Coh-ner and the tearaway Evans achieved some memorable hursts in the loose, but the Welsh pack could never support the breaks in the same declsive and coordinated fashion as the All Blacks. No Welsh forward worked harder or more shrewdly than Mervyn Davies. The bome side tried everything

The bome side tried everything they knew in an exciting last phase. John Williams at full hack banishing unworthy thoughts that he might not be quite ready for such a test, even if his timing was not fully honed. He began the second half with a magnificent frontal tackle to stop Bryan Wil-liams, then under full steam. And it was one of his characteristic it was one of his characteristic barnstormers down the middle that set up the one clear chance Wales had of scoring a try. Evans knifed further into the opposing half, the new loose head, Faulkner, was on his right, and so were the hooker, Windsor, and the great runner Gerald Davies, who was clear on the ontside. But, alas, when the ball got to Windsor it stayed with him and he was sunk by the swift and efficient defensive cover.

cover.

It was a match in which Wales were never able to pressurize their opponents consistently, and there was never a guarantee that the ruck or maul ball they set up there only and they set up The replacement for the All But, again, the referee gave a themselves would produce divi-Blacks was Knight who, at flank penalty, this time for offside. It dends. Gareth Edwards, though

he kicked splendidly (mostly in defemce), was hamstrung hy events. Thus it was the great Going who was enabled to call the shors coolly and to demonstrate his superh, stabbing acceleration on the break. Leslie had a splendid all round game at number eight, Mncdonald certainly was not out-shone at the lineout hy Whiting, and all in all it was a well merited victory to which the whole side contributed individual parts. But there might perhaps have been more tries with a little surer dis-tribution in midfield.

If the Kirkpatrick try did not stitch up a black package. Karam's second (and comfortable) penalty second (and comfortable) penalty goal, for a scrummage infringement 10 minutes from no side, undouhtedly did. It meant that Wales have not enjoyed an inter-national victory, official or other-wise, against New Zealand for 21 years.

The Welsh centre, Bergiers, was concussed and replaced near the end by Bevan, baving earlier been on the Josing end of a nasty tackle by Lamhert that drew a stern warning from the referee.

Warning from the referee. WALES XV: J. P. R. Williams ILondon Weish: T. C. R. Oavins ICardlifl, R. T. E. Berglers ILanelli, Hall (Aberavoo, J. J. Willitms ILianelli, P. Bonnell ILianelli, G. O. Edwards ICardlifl; A. G. Faulkner Pontypool, R. W. Windsor (Ponty-pool), O. R. Lieweier: ILanelli, G. A. O. Wheel (Swansea), O. L. Ouinney ILlanelli, J. Cobnid IPontypool, T. P. Evans ISwansen, T. M. Oavies (Swansea). NEW ZFALANDERS; J. F. Karain; R. G. Williams, J. Robertson, I. A. Hursi, G. B. Baliy; D. J. Kobertson, N. M. Goling; K. K. Lanbert, N. IV. Norion, K. J. Tanner, P. J. Whiting, H. M. Mardonald, I. A. Kirknatrick, K. A. Eveleigh, A. R. Leelle. Reieree' O. P. H'Arry (Irviand).

Football

Derby's substitutes see them safely home

By Norman Fox Derby 3

Velez Mostar 1 Derby County were down and Derby County were down and almost out of any hope of reach-ing the last eight of the Uefa Cup in their third round first leg the st the Baseball Ground last night when they made an extraordinary second half recovery through the ingenious use of two crucial sub-cientes in Bourge and second stitutes in Bourne, who scored twice, and Hinton, who got the ball in off the soaking surface of the pltcb. For all of the first half Velez

Nostar seemed well capable of building on a quick and important goal, and one began to think of the theory that whenever feeling in need of boosting confidence, an old argument is resurrected to the effect that no Continental team can effect that no Continental team can play to high standards in the appal-ling conditions of an English win-ter and could never survive in the background of aggressive power seen in an average first division

Velez Mostar looked to have made short work of that old thenry when they sting Derby with a goal before the third minute and war on to refute the predictions that they weer always a poor team away from home and here would particularly miss two of their World Cup players. Nothing could have been more misleading to Derby. The Yugoslav tackling was typically English in severity and their counterattacking Continenta with a vengeance—four men being rusbed forward at every oppor-tunity in the first half even when defances be would have succeeded. Velez Mostar looked to have

Saturday, nr defeated Atlético Madrid in the previous round of this competition, had about them all the look of surprised defeat.

corner. Derby

Stoke finally reach third place after a jerky ride By Gerry Harrison Despite themselves

Despite themselves Rangers crept back into the game as Hud-son and company drifted into an out-of-tune performance relieved only hy brief solos from Dodd, Smith or Hudson himself. Parkes Stoke City 1 Queens Park Rangers 0 Almost apologetically Stoke City Almost appropriate starts since City slipped quiety into third place in the first division last night with an erratic performance against Queen's Park Rangers at the Victoria ground. Billed as Peter Shilton's first home appearance Stoke started impressively, gradu-ally develorated as if to offer Smith or Hudson himself. Parkes saved well from Greenoff In the 27th minote but thereafter was untroubled until Salmons fired In a powerful long shot in the 72nd minute. Meanwhile, a snaky run from Francis and an angled shot from Givens forced a first save out of Shilton in the 41st minute. Bowles, Givens and Thomas, now better served in the second half showed a taste for attack. Bowles's run was well smothered by Shilton ;

ally deteriorated as if to offer Rangers a sbare of the spoils but also to allow their expensive new signing an opportunity to show the 22,402 crowd what he is made of. Sbilton responded just enough, Rangers fractionally missed the boat.

In the upening minutes Hudson ran the show with panache on a soggy pitch while Shilton paced a soggy pitcb while Shilton paced a sanded gualmouth untroubled except by the cold. A delightful piece of control and observation by Hudson brought Stoke a goal in the ninth minute. He heat two men, spotted Hurst utmarked he-side him and a left foot shot did the rest. It seemed this would be the first of a bandful.

the first of a bandful. Yet Rangers, with Clement and McLintock marking Hurst and Greenhoff in the middle, Gillard taking Robertson on the wing, allowed Stoke just two clear effortis in the first half. In mid-field, however, Rangers wero paper thin early on except for the hard-working Francis. Nobody afforded Thomas enough oppor-tunities to prove he could exploit Bowers's inexperience.

Velez, without an away win in their home league, at first belied that record and the fact that they are considered one of the less powerful sides left in the Uefa competition. Derby, bearing no comparison in outlook or effec-tiveness to the side who beat lpswich Town in the league last Saturday on defeated Atiliation

all the look of surprised defeat. In rain, snow and with a high wind blowing across the messy pitch, they had to spend much of the match in uncomfortable pur-suit of the lead Belez took in the second minute when Hadziabdic, one of the Yugoslav internationals, made a penetrating run on the left side and cut in to pass across the goal to Topic. A quickly-taken low centre, and Viadic the most effective player of the night in splite of a permanent limp that eventually forced him to leave the field, scored a fine goal, his shot angled cleverly into the far corner.

Jeff Bourne ... scorer of two Derby goals. goal that made the whole match seem almost absurdly unkind to Velez, although no more than Derby deserved for their stirring finish. Velez were totally deflated.



Norwich 2 Sheffield United 1 Two goals by the 20-year-old centre forward. Steven Goodwin, the man hrought in to replace the suspended Phillp Boyer, gave Nor-wich City a 2--1 victory over Sheffield United in their League Cup fourth round replay at Car-row Road last night and a quarter-final round the with East Anglian neighbours. Ipswich Town, next week.

Norwich showed all their famous Norwich showed all their famous cup fighting tradition after Dear-den had pat Sheffield ahead mid-way through the second half. Gondwin's opening goal—his first for the club—took the match to extra time and be got the winner five minutes from the end of the extra period. After an uninspired first balf.

better served in the second hait showed a taste for attack. Bowles's run was well smothered by Shilton ; then a good move, begun by Bowles, involving Francis and Thomas, deserved a better finish from the originator as he failed to test Shilton from eight yards. Shilton and Bowles were caught up in an isolated, private combar and the goalkeeper made a chipped free kick look less danger-nus than it was as he moved quickly to gather it from under the bar. By the end, after Hazell had squandered a last half chance. Stoke showed more life hnt were soil grateful for that touch from Hurst which does so much for their championship prospects. STOKE CHY: P. Shilton : J. Marsh, Bowles, B. Chement, I. Gillard, M. Usch, F. McLintock, A. Hazell, L. Thomas, G. Francis, B. Rogers, S. Bowles, B. Cleven, A. Hazel, L. Thomas, G. Francis, B. Rogers, S. Bowles, B. Cleven, A. Hazel, M. Lach, F. McLintock, A. Hazel, M. Stawars, B. Cleven, A. Hazel, M. Stawars, B. Cleven, Spencer : Wootton Bassell, Willshiro'. After an uninspired first balf, Sbeffield went ahead after 67 minutes when Currie and Wood-ward carved a simple chance which Dearden gratefully accepted. which Dearden graterily accepted. Norwich looked down and out, but in the 84th minute MacDougall beaded on a ceotre aod Goodwin was in position to ram the ball home from close range. Both sides bad chances lo extra time, but it was Goodwin who grabbed the winner after 115 minutes, racing in to the near post to glide Sug-gett's cross past the goalkeeper. Machin (Norwich) was "booked"

for dissent.

manager, Dave Sexton comp the deal just before leaving Stoke. The former Fulhany defe Sbanks, stayed behind to with the club's reserves, but Kevin Keegan, Liverpool's with the club's reserves, but England forward, will not be be to the running for a first punished for his sending off place against West Ham on t against Kaiserslantern the West day.

ankle. The injury should not tim out of what should now fairly comfurtable second match in Yugoslavia on De ber 11.

Involved in the match on Al 5 are unable to attend a per-hearing for Keegan in Londo the near furore because of " ness commitments".

An FA spokesman

silleration, the committee

decided to take no further a

up the referee's report." Ke

bad asked for a personal beafter claiming mistaken identi Keegan has missed 11 may this season as a result of his ; ing off in the Charity Shield m.

Gillingham made a wor profit of £33,665 in the year er

last May compared with a loc fast May compared with a loc f41.711 for the previous 12 mon During last year, when Gilling won promotion from the fc division gate receipts rose f31.166 th f65,130 and f50,000 measured from the transfer of 1

received from the transfer of I Peach to Southampton.

Queen's Park Rangers yeso paid £35,000 for the Luton ' full back Donald Shanks.

this

Having given the matter

By Gordon Allao Eastern Couotics 9 Surrey 11 Surrey Opened up the race for the count runchy the change of the count runchy the change of the surrey with Mandell, Bat-Surrey opened up the race for the south-eastern divisional bile io the county rugby championship by beating Eastern Counties by a penalty goal and two tries, to three tersby and Legg going hard among the furwards. Weston and Bennett using the hall shrewdly at balf-back, and Hiller calm under the high kicks. penalty goals at Norwich yester-day. Counties bave been divisional

Surrey's chance to displace the champions

So yards and an angle. In the last minute Jorden had a chance to win the game for Couoties with an-other penalty, hut missed.

good enough to win the group In the first 10 minutes of the second balf Jorden kicked two more penalties to put Counties ahead. One was for time-wasting ancau. One was for hme-washog at a lineout. Surrey lost their booker, Bond, with concussion at this pnint. But they did not let this or aoything else get them down and 10 minutes from the end Bennett gauged the wind experity to kick the decisive penalty. from By Alan Gibson Middlesex 42

Sesses 3 Middlesex were far tuo good for

Middlesex are

Sussex, winning by four goals, tbree tries and two penalty goals to a penairy goal, They played

Gladovic lost his self-control and was sent off for knocking Bourne to the ground.

Champions for the past two years. Everything hinges oo the matches to be played on December 11. Surrey play Sussex at Hay-wards Heath, and Counties play Kent at Chatham. At present there is a trible tie at the ton of the table Is a triple tie at the top of the table involving Coundes. Surrey and Middlesex who also have a match left at home to Hampshire on December 11 December 11.

There was little opportunity for flowing, constructive rugby yester-day. The weather was against it. A strong and fickle breeze blew throughout the game, and befine long the rain came ton, burtling across the field with such force early in the second half that the players bad to turn their hacks to it.

Warwickshire 21 North Midlands 6 Warwickshire's free scoring style

which has brought them 27 tries to four matches was much in evidence last evening at Cuundon

Road, when North Midlands's challenge in the Midlands division of the rugby county championship was extinguished in a defeat by

three goals and a penalty goal

By Peter Marson

to a goal.

Surrey scored tries and Chunnies did not, so perhaps Surrey de-

Surrey Weston charged down a minutes. kick by Jorden after a set scrum-mage near the Conglies' line, and scored near a corner flag. Bennett bit the crossbar with bis conversion attempt. Son^D afterwards, be idt a post with a straightforward penalty shot.

After 25 minutes Surrey scored again. Hughes intercepted a pass by Page just inside the Surrey half, and moved the hall out to Weston. Weston made a lot of ground and, when Countes came across to crowd him out, flung a high pass inside to Grant, who weaved his way to the line. Jorden kicked a penalty for Counties just before half-time, Wyatt and McKay hav-ing taken play 10 Counties' line with some threatening running. and moved the hall out to Weston.

North Midlands's kick off on a cold hlustery night signalled Warwickshire's first sttack with

slick passing leftwards allowing Evans room to accelerate and Duckham the chance to move out-

Warwickshire wear down opposition

Inte game for Coubles virial an office penalty, but missed.
 EASTERN COUNTIES: A, M. Jorden (auford); D. J. K. McKay (Rossin Jørt, hog I, høwren, 1. M. Wyatt, D. Jordoren; P. J., Byrne IBuckheath), J. J. Page (Northampion I.G. J. Ballword (Bedford), P. d'A. Keith-Roach (1005), A. Bertin, Thartequins), A. Rodgers (Rossin Part, K. B. Carns (Saracens), N. O. Martin (Hartequins), A. K. Rodgers (Rossin Part, A. L. Borkmall (Blehmond), W. A. Jones (London), S. K. Rodgers (Rossin Part, A. L. Borkmall (Blehmond), W. A. Jones (London), S. K. Rodgers (Rossin Part), P. J. Grant (Brith, A. J. Borkmall, Richmond), W. A. Jones (London), S. K. Rodgers (Rossin Part), P. J. Grant (Harlequins), A. Borke (Rossin Part), P. J. Grant (Harlequins), K. Hughes (London), S. Kell, K. Kughes (London), K. Banneit (Bedford), S. Bontlands (Wisson), J. Banneit (Bedford), Sub. I. Smith (Rossin Part), N. Banneit (Rossin Part), N. Banneit (Rossin Part), Mandell (Rossin Part), Mandell (Rossin Part), Marten, Mandell, (Rossin Part), Marten, K. Ruden, Mandell, Rossin Part, M. Banneit, C. Rossin (Barten, Mandell, Rossin Part), Marten, K. Ruden, Rossin Part, Marten, Marten, Mandell, Russin Part, M. Bantersby (Rossin Part), M. Bantersby (Rossin Part), M. Bantersby (Rossin Part), Marten, Mar

among the backs which tuok the

hall from one flank to the other. Yet, Duckham was thwarted again and Rosshorough, too, after a powerful hurst un Coulthard's out-side.

North Midlands countered and

well enough to suggest that they might have had the winning of the south-eastern division, but for that disaster against Eastern Counties. before they bad oot their side properly together: and now that Eastern Counties have slipped, they might still do it.

It was a sharp afternoon at Richnond, with a diagonal wind Com-ing from behind the Middlesex right shoulders in the first half. The ground was springy, despite all the rain, good for running, and Middlesex made the plost of it. susses, for that matter, were ready to run with the ball when they had a chance, but the chances were few, for their forwards rarely won the ball except in a situation

of scramhling retreat.

of scramhling retreat. Middlesex scnred their first try after a couple of minutes, and kepi on scorling at roughly a point a minute multi half-time, when they led by 38 points to nothing. While Codd was taking the con-version that brought the score to 38, the Sussex captain, Pope, not hothering to charge the kick, sum-moned his team around him for an intensive semiwar, echoes of which floated across the ground

which floated across the ground. Yesterday's results which floated across the ground. Whether it was Pupe's eloquence, or the change of wind, or just that Middlesex, sure of victory, found it difficult to maintain the pitch of their game. Sussex did a lot helter in the second half, and came out of it only une point the worse. Certainly their play improved in two respects: Litting the horse ball to check the kinddlesex rushes, and tackling. Uefa Cup Third round, first leg Oerby (U) 3 Velez Mastar (1) 1 Dourne (2) Vialle Ninton (2), 151 (OTHER WATCHES: Dimentur 1.
 AnderSam B. Paritzan, Belgrade 1.
 Calaborne U. Qukh Praque 5. Twenter
 Enwinde 1: Bornska Mönchen Filad-burh 6. Real Zaragoza U. Ansierdam
 Fortuna Pusseridari 1. SV Majnburg 4. Dinamu Drescha 11: SU: Naples U.

The Middlesex tries were scored by Thorne (two), Clastun, Alex-ander, Mordell, Croydon and the scrummage, pusiding over, James was the task man up from the pushover, but that titey have been because he was kurt. Later he had to go off the field, and was replaced by Goodennugh, a Hilely tooking young man from Old Meadonians. Could did the Middle-sex kicking, extremely well. Sussex also suffered a casually : Hankey had to be replaced by Edwards, of Lewes, Robinson kicked the Sussex penalty goal. The Middlesex tries were scored First division Stake (1, 1 OPR 10) 0 Runi (222,403) FA Cup First round Ashlord Ito'ri 2.700 Huckley (2) Hinters away in New puri Winners away in New puri Toping & M (1) 1 C Palace (1) 2 Vinting M (1) 1 C Palace (1) Antipic (1) C Palace Renlays

The south-east selectors choose on Saturday their side for the England trial against the south-west, Ripley gave them a reminder, Three or four other Middlesex men must be in consideration-perhaps even Heal, with had a lively game at stand-oil half, and hooks an entirely differents element looks an entirely different player from those days, not so long ago, when f first remembered seeing him as a rather door and unenter-prising full back.

i I doubt i Sussey have any con-tenders: but Philp and Pope, and Endacett all hal their upments yesterday. It is difficult for viung men from relatively juntor clubs to find themselves among the Ripleys and the Wrights. At feast, they did not become discouraget, and overe still going hord at the end. cna.

enti, Milliki, SLX: P. A. Land (Ressian Pari, Guinnin, B. J. Bartas, (Sara-rensi, T. Birlett, Hartscuttar, A. P. Iriell (London Sculina), O. J. Cray-aristi, London (Sculina), O. J. Cray-aristi, C. S. Sara-tarian, C. S. Sara-(Lardon (Satish), B. Abu (Sara-(Lardon Satish), B. Abu (Sara-(Lardon Satish), B. Abu (Lardon Satish), B.

Parl., A We mider, Harrollinst. SI Sells, W. Emilerroll, Waster, O Fleriwood (Hogare, R. K. Histing and fachilis, II Hindle, Hrunder, S. Metediks, Cruwberoughes, I. John-San (Friehten, P. Platn (Pichnond), B. Haster, P. Prore (Paler, M. Hanley, Hogare, A. Hum, 1914 Autor, Hogare, A. Hum, 1914 Autor, Hogare, Master, J. Hanney, H. Prore, Halley, 1914 Autor, Hogare, Master, J. Hanney, H. Prore, Hanney, 1914 Autor, H. Proren, Hanney, 1914 Autor, S. S. Lackethir, (Narihum, Bertend),

Crystal Palace get through after early setback

Ey Norman de Mesquita Tooting & Mitcham U 1 **Crystal Palace 2**

Crystal Palace 2 "Despondeni, bnt not crushed". The Tooting and Mitcham manager, Roy Dwight, was realist ennugh after yester-day afternoon's FA Cup tie against Crystal Palace to know that his team of amateurs and port-time professionsis had acquitted themselves well against the most expensive team in the the most expensive team in the third division. Tooting even bad

the temerity to score after only 44 seconds, when Grubh swept in Howell's corner, But eventually, the class of Crystal Palace saw them through crystal Palace saw them through and, while they were not as im-pressive as they might have boped, they did enough tu qualify for a second round lie at Plymonth. Both of their goals pointed out the limitations of the Toothag and Mitrham defence. Cobh, while hröliant on the ground—as witness his diving save of Whittle's

(1) I Walsali (1) 3 Duckley (2)

ing in the all, and it was this, combined with a lack of decisive-ness in their clearances, that allowed Palace to survive. A misdirected header from Gruff, in fact, gave the ball to jump, whose centre was beaded bome by Hinsbelwood shortly before haif-time and the failure to clear Taylor's free kick, allowed Whittle to scramble the ball bome for the winner with just over half an hour to go. During the last balf honr, Palace survived some uneasy moments, particularly when Glover's header from another of Howell's well-placed corners which went just wide. It was Glover again, with only four minutes to go, who broke throngb only for Hammond to block his shot on the edge of the penalty area. of some Crystal Palace supporters hehind ooe of the goals which caused a stoppage of three minutes during the first balf while police dealt with a particularly violent supporter. But on the field, we bad a cup tie that was played in the hest possible apirit and the Football League professionals left Tonting with a healthy regard for their non-league opponents. TOOTING ANIL MITCHAN: D. Cobb: A. Berrecloff, Millie, S. Grubb, A. Berrecloff, Millie, S. Grubb, M. Berrecloff, Millie, S. Grubb, A. Berrecloff, Millie, S. Grubb, A. Berrecloff, Millier, S. Grubb, M. Berrecloff, Millier, S. Grubb, A. Berrecloff, Millier, S. Grubb, M. Berrecloff, S. Millier, Mannah, Gurbstral, FALACE: P. Markhaud Gannon, T. Venables, N. Challerton, A. Whille, D. Swindlehurst, P. Hinshol-wood, P. Taylor. Reieree: R. G. Challs I Tonbridge. hehind ooe of the goals which

TOUR MATCHES: Wales NV 8, New ZeaLinders 12: Western France 7, South Miricans 4,

Airicans 4, COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP: Eastern Goonues 7, Surroy 11: Hamgehire 21, Koni 21: Loicestershire 17, East Mid-Junus 14: Middlesser 42, Sussex 3, Neits, Lines and Derbyshire 28, Alariordshire 10: Warwickshire 21, North Midlands 6,

to block his shot on the edge or the penalty area. Crystal Palace's failure to impress could be partially attri-iuted to the pitch which Malcolm Allison described as the worst he had ever seen a professional team

penaity —was far from command-ing in the air, and it was this, combined with a lack of decisive-ness in their clearances, that allowed Palace to survive. A misdirected header from Gruff, in fact, gave the ball to jump, whose centre was headed bome by One sour note was the behaviour

atter a year's absence and h in a thrilling performance shows all his old style. He scored and made another two for a Stars team in a testimonial for Tony Book at Maine Roa

Oxford have doubts

Though there are doubts i two of his defenders Oxford versity captain, Barrie The yesterday announced his tea play Cambridge University in University fronthall match Wenhley on December 4. Th

Contball League professionals left Conting with a bealthy regard for heir non-league opponents. TOOTING ANI MITCHAN: L. Gobb: 1. Senth, B. Mitchell, R. Howell, T. Grubb, 1. Senth, B. Mitchell, R. Howell, T. Gobb, 1. Senth, B. Mitchell, R. Howell, T. Gobb, 1. Senth, B. Mitchell, R. Howell, T. Gobb, 1. June, J. Pigailleo, S. Grubb, 1. Senth, B. Mitchell, R. Howell, T. Gobb, 1. June, J. Jenson, J. Schleren, J. Control Ha and Magn. 1. June, J. Jenson, J. Venables, N. Challerton, 1. Whille, D. Swindshurst, P. Binshol-medere: R. G. Challis I Tonkridge, Refere: R. G. Challis I Tonkridge, George Best returned to foothall

Weightlifting World record for Alexeye after early failures

Vasili Alexeyev, of the Soviet Union, showed why he is world and Olympic champion with a superh show of strength in the "Strongest Man in the World" weightliftig comped non at Crystal Palace Inst night. He beat five others and set a world record in the jerk of 534] Ib. This was I lb beavier than the zoord he case a month area the record he set a month ago in the Soviet Union. The Russian, lifting the equivalent of a small car,

nover flinched. But Alexeyev had nearly been knocked out of the event in the snach, the first of the two sec-tions. A crowd of more than 1,000 was stunned into silence when he rwice failed to lift 380 Jb. Had he missed with his third allempt in the snatch he would have heen climitated instad he demonstration climinated.Instead, he dramatically decided to go for 39111b, and

another Soviet litter, Yuri Zal with 8251b, Peter Pavlasek Czechoslovakia, and Gerd Bon East Germany, also totalicd 8. bul took lower positions hed their own body weight was than Zailsev's.

RESUCTS: 1. Y Aleveyet (15) Sulfish canadely, Statish dort, record, Calific dotal), J. A En-(1889), Sulfish dotal), J. A En-villed (16), Sulfish, Statish, A Visual (17), J. Burgh, J. Statish, A Visual (17), J. Burgh, J. Statish, A Visual (17), Sulfish, Statish, A Visual (17), Sulfish, Statish, A Visual (18), Suffish, Suffish, A Visual (18), Suffish, Suffish, A Visual (18), Suffish, Suffish, Suffish, A Visual (18), Suffish, Suf Storr. SJ11-ib.

Boxing

Kirkman collects a bruised cheekbone in training

Daniel Bonne Kirkman, Joe Bug-ner's opponent of tha Alhert Hall, London, on Tuesday, finished his first training period yesterday with a brulsed cheekbone and a bloody nose. The burly American, pun-derous hut extremely powerful, went looking for trouble with spar-ring partners, John Garduer and Billy Knight, and picked up his marks within three rounds.

marks within three rounds. Knight, a highly skilled light heavyweight hut still a professional novice, should have boxed two rounda but his manager, Micky Duff, cut the sparring short. He explained : "Kirkman is two and a half stane heavier and if he catches Knight with one of those body purches, he'll break him in huil." But Knight seemed less warried about the possibility that worried about the possibility thad his manager. He outboxed the American and as Duff said after-

wards : " In a one round figh would untpoint George Foren. Kirkman spatred in an An can footballer's shoulder guar protect his right collar hone, u has been broken five times an held together hy bolls and a :

New York, Nov 27.- The An can heavyweight, Ron Lyle, is pared to do all he cau to ob a world championship context. Muhammad Ali, hu: drairs the when it comes to more the not accept "slave " nages w All gets the lion's share. Rades w

"I am ready and I deserve cliance to meet Ali just for simple fact that he's fought to bady else and hasn't tought no the 32-year-old No. 2 canted 32-year-old No. 3 cunted said here last night.

Marine Konsey (2,530) Alter estra Tranulere Rochdalo (1) 2 Larrick Vonus Winners hope to League Cup Fourth round replay Norwich 11 2 Shailes U 101 1 Follow 2 Heardes Alter extra there. Dumners home tu lipswich

111-1

Texaco Cup

Ounder Uid (2) 4 Aberdeen Nares V. Illems

OTHER MATCHES CHAPMENT Pattern normal, Telephona Hospor 2, Red Shr O Boul, Feditonini: Manchesier City 4, Al-Star XI 6, HEPRESCRIVITY, MATCHES, Lan-don Riverally 5, London Hanks FA 1; Caudotide Internety 1, Assemi XI 1, CAUDING INSTITY Aston 2, Rive-labora 2,

1. ALL CHAMPIONSHIP Aston 2, Birni-Lipham 2, L.J. Alushali Mutors A. Weiwen Lasten 11, Horrey Town 11, Lipion and Castler 11, Horrey Town 11, Lipion and Castler 11, Horrey Town 11, Lipion and Castler With Scend multiving regnt Castler With Scend multiving regnt Schlödols MATURES: Herschet HS 2, John Hangden 2, Sullen Aston 188 2, John Hangden 2, Sullen Aston 188 3, Loddming College II: Clipshall HS 3, Longley GS 0.

North Miniahos Countered and having reached a position outside dicir opponents' 25 had the opportunity to open the scoring when Warwickshire were pulled up at a scrummage. Anthony placed the ball for goal hut fired wide nf the ball for goal hut fired wide nf the far post. Coundon Road's partizans did not think nuch of that, hut in the next minute ii was with great relish that they rose to cheer and applaud a splendid

to cheer and applaul a splendid try by Ducklum. This had been born at a ruck outside the Norily Midlands 25 cluse to the right touchline, and a smart hout of passing by the backs. Ross-horongh's second visit to the three-quarter line left Duckham with a back socient to the line for a tosharp sprint to the line for a try. Rossborough converted. Warwickshire's initial assault cased after 25 minutes and for the next few moments they were aligned in defence. Under fire from

Barie Corless's hoot Warwickshire must have heen a little surprised

to fin that they had come through unscathed. Corless hed hit an upright with a drop kick for gual and then failed to land two penalty goals frum 35 and 27 yards out, the second kick frum in front of the nosts. the posts.

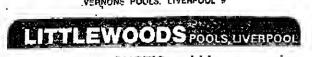
Before half time Warwickshire had returned hriefly to the North Midlands 25 where Rossborough anded a penalty goal, but they were soon ranged in defence again when a sube-like run by Smith darting in from the left wing, led to a keenly fought skirmish on

I doubt it Sussey have any com Wnrwickshire's line. Possessing more invention outside the scrummage Warnickshire always looked sharper in attack and thuugh North Midlands defended stoutly and pluckily it came as me surprise when Warwickshire's persistent efforts brought a second and third try, both of which Ross-

 and third try, both of irnich Ross-horough converted.
 W.MIWERSHEE P. A. Posthurough Coventry I. S. L. Malace (Coventry), P. Chilhard (Coventry), G. L. Coventry), C. J. Gilton, R. C. J. Duckham (Coventry), G. J. Gilton (Discout), K. E. Jahrboaher (Coventry), A. R. Coventry), K. E. Jahrboaher (Coventry), O. Simmaon (Coventry), I. Benderick (Coventry), M. Phrna-(Coventry), O. Simmaon (Coventry), Coventry), O. Simmaon (Coventry), M. Malik (Rugby), N. M. Maliey, P. Williams (Moseley), Swahn (Jasseley), P. Williams (Moseley), Coventry), B. Ayrr (Moseley), M. E. Coventry), B. Ayrr (Moseley), D. L. Worren (Maseley), R. Oavra (Birming-hami, I. N. Pringle (Moseley), D. L. Worren (Maseley), Reiersey, R. F. Kirk (Burham and Srahlish Socielles). horough converied.

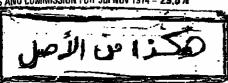
side lus opponent, Thomas, on Midlands right wing. This move-ment coded with Duckham putting a foot in rouch outside the Mid-lands 25 Io a trice Warwickshire swarmed to the North Midlands line with some scintillating pasing RS ASSOCIATION CERTIFIED TTA DIVIDENDS All dividands are subject to rasciutiny and axcapt where stated are to units of 10e. NOVEMBER 23rd, 1974 rasciutiny and axcapt where stated are to units of 10p. VERNONS POOLS, LIVERPOOL SALFORD BUSINESSMAN Mr.X BRINGS OFF THE DEAL OF A LIFETIME WITH A FANTASTIC WIN OF

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Scottish first division

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UAU CHAMPIONSHIP Brundl

Matches tu play on Oceanaber 11: Keni y Easirth Counties, Middiosox v Bangahre, Sussex v Surrey. 17,108 MATCHES: Reisiol 14, Krid-gend 11: Royal Free Hospital 17, Uni-tornally College 11: Si Dartholdmey Ibaquilat 18, Oxford University Greg-hoonds v.

Hockey

REPRESENTATIVE MATCHES: Ser-INT NI U. Natul Air Command I: London University O. Esson 4 LONDON LEAUIC: Hawks 1. Cam-Intige University 2: Oxford University LAST LEAGUS: Inco.Autorno. Cam-Indee University Visodarres 1. O. Cam-Unit: GIAMPIONALNIP: Evelot U. Heading 1.

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Cricket

endil stalks along so like a deer crowd bad gathered, and Red Rnm. crowd bad gathered and crowd bad g

PORT_

fonal form when he had Red The place at the finish of the mile Sundew Steeplechase at both Park yesterday. All the phoop evidence told us that Red Rum to win this would be a 10,000 metres champioo a 16,000 metres champoo ag on and bearing the top miler its best distance. The book-ers agreed, returning. Pendil about Red Rum, with the bow's end of the last two omals behind him, that before wate it was still herd to say

was impossible. was also exceptionally bard gintain any Circulation because sinterest of winds bad followed hecome slippery, if not soft, igh to cause The Sucdance Kid hecome silppery, if oot soft hecome silppery, if oot soft become silppery, if oot soft storm, but if never showed in his jumping. On the other band, Red Rum, who has a well-chron-icled aversion to such conditions, dropped his legs in the water and pecked that as he walked pecked steeply at the first and the lock aversion down the back

Predictably, with only Tarian Ace to make up the numbers, and none of the jockeys keen to make the running, the start of the race had an element of farce. When hand an element of farce. When called into line all three prompely numed the other way and they finally went to the first bend like a slow bicycle rate. Once h sight of the first fence. Pendil took charge and flew right out beyond the drop on the other side so like a deer that you almost looked for the antlers.

the antiers. Ooce in front, Richard Pitman and Pendil looked a brilliantly and Penal looked a ormany happy pair, but as they turbed into the straight for the first time the weather produced its un-kindest cut of all—an intensive hallstorm. Afterwards Pitman said Pendil would not face into the

Ob the nnai turn knan. Fletcher, who was baving his first ride for five weeks, drove the dual National whose up to challenge, but this soon faded and it was left to Tartan Ace to produce the excitement of nearly drawing level when Pendil did his usual stalling act on the run-in. Afterwards McCoin, the trainer

of Red Rum, kept his magnificeot good humour, which was to be repaid in the next race by Nymphenburg's victory for the stable. and said: " Of course, be is the him; be had got a bit big since Kempton and he won't run again now until the spring to get ready for the National. And that Pendil Is not too bad a horse, is he ? "

Fred Winter, the trainer of Pendil, should know the answer to that. As the rain sluiced down and sodden journalists closed in on him after the race, someone asked him if he was pleased with Pendil. He raised the bardlined face and opened his arms gently and said : "Of course be is the best horse in the world". Follow that.

Pitman had a brilliantly happy

partnership with Pendil.

ight Nurse should be the one to keep record intact

Jim Snow thern Racing Correspondent here is a good and solid look Il today's programme at Hay-Park. It has a £2.000 pattern le for four-year-olds and up-is, a £2,500 hurdle for three-olds only, and a £1,000 handisteeplechase and bandicap lle. Midweek racing, unaided ponsors, rarely offers racing his class and the fields are light without being unwieldy.

te 13 three-year-olds in the hern Hurdle have between i won 14 races, and four are et andefeated. Peter Easter-Night Nurse has won four in w and Stan Mellor's Aztec has won his two races, as has the Pin from Gordon Richards's ch Pin from Gordon Richards's b. Others in the race who rgood claims on their recent i are Man Alive, a smart stav-inree-year-old on the flat and escuid be fancied runners for fk.000 Daily Express Triumph de at Cheltenham next March, there will be plenty of lively Sea Plgeon did not win on the flat for Jeremy Tree last year, lut in 1973 he won Ascot's Duke of Edinburgh Stakes, and in ins only appearance over hurdles he pleased Gordon Richards by the style in which he won a novice event at Newcastle. Opposed to him io the Gar-wood Pattern Hurdle are Bell Bryn, L'Aiglon and Pierino, all

has not yet been ridden out, and he is likely to start favourite in an he is likely to start favourite in an open market. It is not easy to assess the merit of Fred Rimell's Mrs Parsons, a 10-length winner at Kempton Park from The Griggle, a winner vesterday, and The Hert-ford. Gordon Richards's French Pin and Stan Mellor's Aztec Star can be expected to go near to maintaining their unbeaten records, hut in what promises to be a fine race Paddy Broderick may con-jure enough out uf Nigbt Nurse present. Sea Pigcon's stable companion. Straight Vulgan, is the selection for the three miles and a half St Helens Handicap Steeplechase. He was much fancied to win the Grand National, and was not far behind the leaders when be came down at the eighteenth fence. After two defeats this season, be showed be was coming back to form when finishing strongly to win over three miles and three

market exchanges. Night Nurse in his four successes

jure enough out uf Night Nurse on the run home from the final flight to make the Yorkshire-trained three-year-old the first of his age this season to win five races in succession. Sea Placon did not win on the

wioners of their last races in the past formight, but I rely on the cless of Sea Pigeon to win again for Gordon Richards's Comberland stable, which is in great form at present.

Moreover, Kirtlehead will be ridden by Tommy Stack, the lead-ing jockey. But, in an opeo handi-cap my cboice goes to Straight Vulgan to win from Tregarron and Kirtlehead. Wells Fargo and Meli Melo nuay finish in that order for the first two places in the Bryn Handicap Hurdle, and Sir Guy Cunard's seven-year-old Noon Guy Cumard's seven-year-old Noon bas much the best form of the eight runners in the Opportunity Steeplechase, which opens the programme.

STATE OF GOING official: Hay-oock Part: steepicchase course, good canton: good in soll. Tourcester: soll, m soll. arches course, good. WiN-Sandown leark (lonorrow), steepic-chase course, good to soll. Hurdles Course, soil, Market Pasan; and, win over three miles and three furlongs at Ayr on November 18. Good cases can be put forward for

Course inspection

Wolverhampton, who carries the colours of Aintree's new owner, Mr W. Davies, Tregarron runnerup at Wetherby to Gin Fizz, Even There will be an inspection at larket Rasen this morning to Swell, and Bentley Boy from David Nicholsoo's stable, Market decide if racing will be possible tomorrow. The course secretary, Mrs J. Chappell, said vestorday: "We have had raio and the fore-If a borse wins by a distance over three miles under 10 st 5 lb, as Kirktlehead did recently at Car-lisle, his chance cannot be dis-missed when he is at the bottom of the handicap with 9 st 7 lb. cast for the area says more is on the way." The advance going is "soft".

Winter's protégés take Lord Mayor hears the honours at Ascot thunder too late

24 hours later he removed 30

pieces of bothe from her sinus. Such a horrible experience would have been enough to undermine the confidence and the nothu-siasm of the majority, but not so Miss Boon who has oow won two of her four frees this energy and

By Michael Phillips Racing Correspondent

Fred Wipter was at Haydock Park vesterday to watch Pendil win the Sundew Steeplechasn. Indeed is would have been surprising if he had not been there. But had he been at Ascot he would have been pleased by the way that three of his young proteges all per-formed.

formed. Riding Sunny Somers for Winter In the John Comins Opportunity Handicap Steeplechase, a race that was confined to professional jockeys who had not ridden more than 24 winners. Robert Kington made the most of that opportunity and definitely impressed those whu saw him. Kington is only 18 and this was his third winner from only 16 rides. Like John Franconic, who also rides for the stable, Kington speni his early days gain Kington spent his early days gain-ing a wealth of experience in the show jumping ring and in gymkhanas, the has countless

Later in the day Francome and Vic Soane, two of Richard Pit-man's better known understudies at Uplands, also shone but neither was riging for Wioter on Dus occasion. The more that I see Francome ride the more that I like his quiet and sympathetic style, and 1 know that 1 am noi alone. He sits a horse really well. One man who recugnized his qualides long ago was Richard Head why bas the first claim on Francome's services after Winter this seasou.

ground. Her performances this season have been every bit as good an advertisement of her uwn courage as they have been a fine example of the way that she bas been nursed back to fitness by those concerned at Rhoneburst in Unner Lambaurg hus over a year National Hunt rules.

could have put three fingers into the wound io her left cheek and that when his veterinary surgeon, Frank Mahon, operated on her

Ascot results

12.50 (12.52) PUHCH BOWL HURDLE Dr. 1: 55-0: CTU: 201 The Grissin, b c, by Crocket-Tamatha IMF R. Strachan, 11.0

Jamatha IMF R. Strächan., 11:0 1. Jonard 20, 11 Monireal Boy, gr C. 55 Doon-Kuitokamara (Ur L). Gavenha, 11:0.... J. Francomo (3-1 Lav) 2 Val O'Annoor, b C. by Val De Lour Stanla (Mr M. White, 11-0 B. K. Oakles (5-1) 3 ALSO RAN 7-2 Mandemon, 10-1 Deer Papa (fr. 11-1 The Godson, 12-1 Fortorn (21d 1-4th., Paymasler, 13-4 Giotster Rose, 20-4 Anne's Grey, Man-matal, Sagapo, 33-1 Leoncavallo, Litti Jessie, Stemut, Swiss Gollage, Tricosa. 17 fan. TOTE: Win, nop: torecast. 70p. 2.40 (2.40) CARTH STEEPLECHASE (Nandkap: 2941: 5m) TOTE: Win, 30p; places, 15n, 17n, 25p. 13. Harwood, al Puloorough, Shrt bd. 121.

Handicap: 2741: Jm. Dead Rectoring: rin p. bv Erockel ---Tibe Fource H (2014) P. Popel, R-10-15 B. R. Oattes (1-10 fav) 1 Westwyn, br y. R. Lenwalte-dains hane unrefisiered (Nr 1) Bowless, 'olige, B., Salaman (7-1) 2 ALSO RAN: 0-5 Mintden Hock (1), 5 fan. TODE: Win, 180: (operat), 770. E. t 5 it.7: JOHN COMINS STSEPLE-CHASE (Handicap: L573; 2'sm)

TORS: Win, LHp; (orwasi, 77p. F. Gundell, a) Uniter Dist.

to say that **Chemer** pitches, later in the series, if will compare with the best. O'Kappe's six wickets this season have cost him 53 runs each: Walker, good bowler that be obviously is, has taken only seven at 38 apiece. Thomson is there not because he is, or ever has been, a problic wicket inker-From John Woodcock

15

so long as they remember the importance of leng they have the

ability to match their Australian

counterparts. In Greig England have a considerable all-rounder, in Knott the best wicketkeeper in the

world, and they bave a good team

spirit. Of one kind and another there

rout. Clive Lloyd, who scored a mag-bilicent 163 yesterday, was in bed with a fever today and did not see

IC. H. Lloyd 103, G. M. HDIA: First Junings 200 111, S. Kantizar 65, Abid All 49; A. N. P. Roberts 3 for 68, V. A. Hoider 3 for

Roberts 3 100 co., V. A. Hoider 3 371. Second Innings S. M. Gavaskar, c. Murray, b. Royce H. Kaniikar, c. Haliicharran, b. Hoider G. R. Solbar, c. Jurrav, b. Boyce G. R. Jiswanath, b. Hoider B. P. Paiel, 1-b-w, b. Roberts Abid A., c. sub, b. Boyce S. VenLaiaraghavan, 1-b-w, b. Roberts

BBC radio listeners will hear daily commentaries of the first Test match between England and Australia at Brisbane. "Test Match Special" will be on BBC Radio 3 from 6.30 am each day—

The mechanics of the short corner worked well again for Oxford in the twenty-first minute, Hobkirk again scoring ria a de-fender's stick. Slough seemed in bave utilized a similar award well eoough soon afterwards hui

Churcher's shot which landed high to the net was ruled out as

So Oxford went into the inter-val with a lead of two goals. But

for a good save by Jackson off another short corner they might well have been three up. Slough

gathered their resources for a vigorous unslaught in the second

half and threatened to score. Brookeman and McGim put in a

lot of bard work in attack, but Oxford refused to yield, Brown making two extremely good saves. Part of this match was played

in sunshine, but the last 10 minutes were spent in a steady drizzle and approaching darkness. These fac-tors, however, did not deter Slough

from seeking a goal which they deserved but which somehow

eo. Nex: A. Bennisler (Midlarda) Colwill (Southern Counties) "A Sing

dangerous.

Test broadcasts

his first Test win as captain, WEST INDIES: First Unlines 28" (A. I. Hallicharnen 121, C. A. Jreen-idee 93; C. S. Chandragokier 4 for 1121, Second Innings 356 for 6 dee [<u>C.</u> H. Lloyd Le3, C. G. Greenlidge

Cricket Correspondent Brisbane, Nov 27

وكذامن الأصل

A pitiful sight met the England and Australian teams when they went today to the Woolloongabba ground where the first Test match is due to start on Friday. One look was enough to know that there is op possible chance of the Test being played on a fast true there not because he is, or ever has been, a prolific wicket taker, hnt in put the fear of God into the opposition. He has little idea of direction; but if he can hit a batsman so much the better. That is on his own admissioo. Littlee, since starting his comehack a month ago, has dooe better than prnbably even be had expected Already this season be has bowled twice as many overs and taken

Miss Boon who has oow won two of her four races this season and finished second in the other two. It was clear yesterday that she had her race at her mercy a long way from home and her trainer is now understandahly hopeful that she will qualify for the final of the Panama Cigar Hurdle series. Soane also gave the inexperienced Lintam a good ride in the second division of the Punch Bowl Novices' Hurdle. With the future in mind Philominsky is a name to bear in mind. He finished fourth in this race and with the experience behind him be ought to do even beiler. Already this season be has bowled twice as many overs and taken twice as many wickets as anyone else in the match. Although not as consistently fast as he used to he, be remains a dangerous oppon-ent, and he, too, looks upon fast bowling as being a bloodthirsty husiness. It makes same and pleas-onr cootrast to hear Lindwall, one of the greatest fast bowlers of all, saying that never lo his life did he try deliberately to hit a batsman. England's strength lies not least in their experience of tight corners. Like Australia's, their batting is suspect, more so than if Boycott were here. Now that the Testi are starting Boycott's batting is short of runs. He claims not ro

there is oo possible chance of the Test being played on a fast true plich. Atter a heavy storm last night the square was a see of mud. Less than a mile away, on the school ground where the England players were practising, the pich was bard and dry. It was not that the school bad escaped the rain but that there was a groundsman there who knew his job and had all his time to give to it. I am afraid the idea of the Lord Mayor of Brishane trying to combine his official duties with preparing a Test pitch is becoming really rather a poor joke. This is the big a sporting occa-sion to be jeoperdized by the whims of one man. Shortly before last week's match against Queens-laod Alderman Clem Jones sacked the groundsman. Within 24 boors the table was flooded, for the first time this season. Last night it was flooded again, no one having made an adequate job of covering it. This morning, rather than leaving the sun and wind to drv h oul, as is the normal way unthere, Mr Jones was turning the square into a hog by rolling H with a heavy roller. to do even beller. There are grounds for thinking that holh Head and Winter, near neighbours in Upper Lambourn, will be on the target again today. Winter's assistant. Stephen Stan-hope, will be riding his own horse, Red Rohan, in the Cerne Abbas Handicap Steeplechase at Win-canton where the prices? canton, where the principal race, the Lord Stalbridge Memorial Gold Cup, ought to be won by Potentate, who finished second in short to be missed. Denness is short of runs. He claims not to worry about it, but it would be only natural if he did. The bowl-ing is beavily weighted towards speed and medium pace; but so is Australia's, and whichever of England's fast howlers are chosen, they manufact the

here, Mr Jones was turning the square into a bog by rolling H with a heavy roller. What we shall almost certainly be faced with now, if there is no more rain, is a pitch similar to the one for the last match, with an uneren bounce and no real pace. Had its production been in professional hands it could have been fast and fairly true. On hear-ing the thunder in the night Mr Junes made all speed to the ground, but too late to keep the waters back. In every other respect the Gabba these days is a well appointed

Of one kind and another there are as many imponderables as I can remember at the stort of a Test series. There should be a result, though, unless too much time is lost to rain and bad light; and if the match is going (c ha full of risks, because of the con-ditions, it could at the same time give England one of their hest chances of winning. It is a help to them, I think, to have played a match in the past week on what will almost certainly have been a these days is a well appointed ground, barely recognizable as the place of currugated rooves and wooden benches and grass banks of even 8 dozen years ago. But, just as Wimbledon would be Dothing with a treacherous centre court, so a Test ground is not a worthy one without a good pitch. For this, and other reasons both will almost certainly have been a sides hardly know what to expect similar pitch. Eogland have played their last Both are vulnerable, both in other

Bangalore, Nov 27.-India, with

Abid All, who batted well in the first inmings, stayed only a few minutes this time and Venkatara-ghavan seemed surprised when given our leg-before to Roberts.

Yorkshire, faced with a loss of

Oxford know their short

corner drill too well

Yorkshire raise

subscriptions

Hockey

By Sydney Friskin

chance of developing their attacks. MacBryde, with his swift tackling and astute marking, had an out-shinding game.

Not that Oxford were defensive in outlook. With good support from Cheetham. Watsoo, Slater and

Barker set up the attacks with zeal and purpose showing astomishing ahility to accelerate

positioa.

ways are strong. Take Australia first. They have one outstanding hatsmao in Greg Chappell and several others who, 10 Test matches without defeat. Australia lost their last hut one, to New Zealand. Yet not since 1936-37 have England won at Erisbane. In the run-up to the match MCC have done as well as In their fime, have done great things in Test matches. Jan Chapbell, Redpath, Walters and Ross Edwards have all given England a lost of trouble before now. But of the four of them only Edwards has had much of a season so far. most of their predecessors and better than some, only partly because of the overall standard of because of the overall standard of Australian cricket belog lower thao It used to be. The streets of Brisbane are bedecked with Christ-mas decorations. Sleighs and reindeer are suspended incon-gruously above the sweltering people, symbols of good will, not to be mocked, I hope, by too many bouncers or any more floodings of Wally Edwards, Redpath's new openiog parmer, and Marsh have made more runs than any of the others. Greg Chappell included, Nor is this anything like a viorage Australian attack. On a pitch of varying bouoce it would no bouncers or any more floodings of the pitch. doubt be effective, but that is not

India's passive resistance to deadly fast bowlers Paiel, fighting to save his Test place, made his best Test score of 22 and Roberts bowled Chandra-sekhar first ball to complete the

avdock Park programme

ORMSKIRK STEEPLECHASE (£340 : 3m)

(UKNDALKAN SIE, DFLEA, HASE (1340: 300)
(013)-40 Eassweige (J. McKuchnie), N. Francis, 7-11-1 ..., A. Taylor 44064 Dad's (d. D) (d. Tr. Shejwich), R. E. Pezeck, fl-11-1 N. Clay 211039- Junior Partner (CI (D) (Miro Wheatley), S. Rimull, 7-11-1 (d. R. B. Junio, 4004)
(13221 Hoon (D) (S. Harrison, C. Cunaro, T.I.-1 ..., D. Powell 14424 Wrigley Head (M. Broadownic, A. Dickusson, 6-11-1 f. Moullon 164029 Laderna Series (D. Protor, O. Darthall, 7-10-R. G. Barhall 00-009 Sharny Syke (G. Syviri) (M. Junios, 6-10-b ..., J. O'Grady 7 (d. Nosilon, A-1 Junior Partner, 13-2) Dad's Lade, 8-1 Wrigley Head, 12-1 ...

GARSWOOD PATTERN HURDLE (£1,777 : 2m)

MARSON UUD PATTERN HURDLE (£1,777 : 2m)
 MANDULD Pattern (£)
 <l

Corrie Born (Mrs. Fairbaith, Fairbaith, 2-10-2 M. Dickinson Tregarron (H. Elvih), K. Oliver, 7-10-0 Even Swell (Lord Cadogat, N. Chung T.-12, P. Buckley Benuey Boy (H. Gibbern, J. Nicholson, 4-11, J. Suthern Wolverbampion (B. Deves, O. NicCeln, 7-4+11, J. R. Crank Kirlishead (C. Mirs Inning, W. A. Siephenson, 8-4-T T. Sizek Varosha 11, Ridiev, Rédut, 4-47, ..., Mr R. Lanb 11-4 Straight Voigan, 7-2 Wolverhampion, 5-2 Even Super, Mr R. Lamb Bening Boy, 8-1 fregarion, 13-1 Corric Burn, 20-1 Verosina. 3.15 NORTHERN HURDLE (3-y-0: £2,172:21m)

3.15 NORTHERN HURDLE (570: LA1/2:2:11)
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1 11 Azice Sizr IL, Lazzrus, S. Melco, II-T, J. Biver
1 11 Azice Sizr IL, Lazzrus, S. Melco, II-T, J. Biver
2 1 Man Allver, H. Pachell, W. Haim II-T, J. Biver
3 21 Man Allver, H. Backberg, F. Haim II-T, J. Burker
1 11 Hight Marze, R. Spencer, M. H. Easterby, 11-7 P. Fronderick
1 03132 Old Charze, K. Spencer, J. J. H. Easterby, 11-7 P. Statker
1 03132 Old Charze, R. Spencer, J. J. H. Easterby, 11-7 P. Hubberg, S. Tazjur
1 03103 Stradel A. Coxi, L. Carron, 14-7 P. Milchell, 11-7 R. Hushers
11 001003 Stradel A. Coxi, L. Carron, 14-7 P. Milchell, 11-7 R. Hushers
12 030100 Temble Rock: A. Stevenst, Screens, 11-7 M. Blackelnaw
14 Calzean Prince IG, Witse, W. Chay, 11-4 M. Clay State
15 3000 Wrongie Bowo, H. Lyt, A. Runzek, 11-1 M. Kondoriti
2-1 Nichi Nurse, W2 French Pin, 11-2 Azie, Stat. 15-2 Man Alve, 10-1 Our
Friend, Old Chau, 12-1 Zip Fasterer, 13-1 El Manina, 20-1 others.

3.45 WIGAN STEEPLECHASE (£340 : 2m)

The Pictor, 7-3 Picture, 5-1 Flamboau, 15-2 Brill Birn, 8-t Yason, M. 15-1 Grey Gove, 20-1 others TRYN HURDLE (Hundicap: 4-y-o: 5680: 2m) Alti-0 Bannavenia (D) 1E Homas, J. Ucbber, 11-12..., A. Webber anno2 Meil Meto [D] 1D. Adams, W. A. Siephenson, 11-12..., A. Webber (012-02 Meil Meto [D] 1D. Adams, W. A. Siephenson, 11-12..., J. Webber (012-02 Meil Meto [D] 1D. Adams, W. A. Siephenson, 11-12..., J. Webber (012-12 Meil Meto [D] 1D. Adams, W. A. Siephenson, 11-12..., J. Webber (012-12 Meil Meto [D] 1D. Adams, W. A. Siephenson, 11-12..., J. Webber (012-12 Meil Meto [D] 1D. Adams, W. A. Siephenson, 11-12..., J. King (012-12 Meil Meto [D] 1D. Adams, W. A. Siephenson, 11-12..., J. King (012-12 Meil Meto [D] 1D. Adams, W. A. Siephenson, 11-12..., J. King (012-12 Meil Meto [D] 1D. Adams, W. A. Siephenson, 11-12..., J. King (012-12 Meil Meto [D] 1D. Adams, W. A. Siephenson, 11-12..., J. King (012-12 Meil Meto [D] 1D. Adams, W. A. Siephenson, 11-12..., J. King (012-12 Meil Meto [D] 1D. Adams, W. A. Siephenson, 11-12..., J. King (012-12 Meil Meto [D] 1D. Adams, W. A. Siephenson, 11-12..., J. King (012-12 Meil Meto [D] 1D. Adams, W. A. Siephenson, 11-12..., J. King (012-12 Meil Meto [D] 1D. Adams, W. A. Siephenson, 11-12..., J. King (012-12 Meil Meto [D] 1D. Adams, 10 Meil Meto, 11-12..., J. King (012-12 Meil Meto [D] 1D. Adams, 10 Meil Metod [D] 1D. Sillis, T. Taylor, 10-9 (012-12 Metod Metod [D] 1D. Sillis, T. Taylor, 10-9 (012-12 Metod Metod [D] 1D. Sillis, T. Taylor, 10-9 (012-12 Metod Metod [D] 1D. Sillis, T. Taylor, 10-9 (012-12 Metod Metod Metod Metod Metod [D] 1D. Sillis, T. Taylor, 10-9 (012-12 Metod Met

1.15 CERNE ABBAS STEEPLECHASE (Handicap : £374 : 2m 5f)

The Clerk (CD1 (Mrs Amey), D. Candollo, 9-11-12

b031-00 Senior Wrangler IJ. Chariton. C. Tox, 7-10-0 ... F. Warmer O Flyleg Imp (N. Bail, J. Spearing, B-10-0 R. R. Lan O See-O-Duf (H. Duiosee, budoser, 6-10-0 Nr Hobbs

2.15 LORD STALBRIDGE STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £1,137:

2.45 CHARD STEEPLECHASE (Handicap : £374 : 2m)

3.15 STAYERS HURDLE (Handicap : 5374 : 21m)

1.45 CRANBOURNE HURDLE (Handicap : £374 : 2m)

resettes to show for that, but now he is working for his living and beginning to make his name.

Not the second that a second won the Copper Horse Handlcap Hurdle riding Miss Boon. Her victory went duwn especially well with those who wore conversant with her back-ground. Her performances this

Upper Lambourn. Just over a year ago Miss Boon suffered a horrible injury when she collided with a post lo the car park at Lingfield while loose and riderless, baving fallen in her first race under National Hunt rules

Head said yesterday that he

due to begin and begin it will against a backcloth of unprece-dented gloom. This year marks a change in the routine of Tat-tersalls December sales. Foals will be sold inday and

where prices for foals in parti-cular reached rnck bottom.

he dominated the recent heat in the Wills's Premier Steeplecbase series ruo at Cbeltenbam. The Northampton Cbronicle and Ecbo Challenge Cup, the centrepiece of the racing at Towcester, may be won by Corraggio. Meanwhile at Newmarket today one of the most exbausting sales of the year is due to basin and beins it will

Foals will be sold inday and tomorrow and yearlings on Satur-day, leaving next week for mares, fillies out of training and the ndd potential stallion. It will be in-teresting to follow the course of the sale. There will be high spots, but in the main prices seem certain to be duwn if judged on the happeoings at Dublin last week, where prices for foals in parti-

the Kirk and Kirk Steeplechase at Ascot recently. Mr Stanbope is of the opinion that the distance of the Cerne Abbas Steeplechase will suit Red Rohan down to the ground. Rathvilly could be Head's win-ner at Towcester. There was a lot to like about the way that he dominated the recent heat in to like about the way that dominated the recent heat in

the Kirk and Kirk Steeplechase a

to do even beller.

ST HELENS STEEPLECHASE (Handicap : 5946 : 31m) 321-001 Straight Vulgan 1D) (Mrs Sandhord), U. Richards, 8-10-13

wcester programme

MARCHMONT HURDLE (Div 1: Part 1: £204: 2m1

i-Guiden Duckling, 7-2 Marty Sonic, 5-1 Belaye, Jayride, Pap Talk, 10-1 ston, E-1 Only Bib, 14-1 Dundeed, 16-1 others.

MARCHMONT HURDLE |Div I : Part 11 : 3-y-o : 5204 : 2m)

MARCHMIONT HURDLE [Div]: Part 11: 3-y-0: £204: 2m)
 Manager M. Managers, Managers, 11-10, ..., Mr H. Evans 7
 Aslonby Surget J. Parker, A. Birth, 11-0, ..., Mr H. Evans 7
 Beer and Skilles IM. Arryle, B. Holinshend, 11-0 C. Aslinury
 Beer and Skilles IM. Arryle, B. Holinshend, 11-0 C. Aslinury
 Beer and Skilles IM. Arryle, B. Holinshend, 11-0 C. Aslinury
 Beer and Skilles IM. Arryle, B. Holinshend, 11-0 C. Aslinury
 Beer and Skilles IM. Arryle, B. Holinshend, 11-0 C. Aslinury
 Borath Free P. Moore, J. Cilhert, 11-0
 Borath Free P. Moore, J. Cilhert, 11-0
 Gorden Legown (L. Junes), James, 11-0
 Manalane INTS Withold, I. Torsler, 11-0
 Manalane INTS Withol, I. Torsler, 11-0
 Broper Gant (Mrs. Webs, P. Hallen, 21-0
 Mr N. Henderson 7
 Sydezz A. D'Morus, P. Hallen, 21-0
 Ming Doleci I. Counci, U. Manalane, Proper Gent, 8-1 High
 Stydeza, 12-1 Eley and Skilles, 10-1
 Manalane, 11-1

GAYTON STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £510: 3m 190yds)

Colones

NORTHAMPTON CHRONICLE AND ECHO CUP HURDLE (Handicap : 5941 : 2m)

(Handicap : 1941 : 2m1) 10-001 Biadon [D] (R. Mills), F. Winter, 4-11-10, J. Francome 10-001 Biadon [D] (R. Mills), F. Winter, 4-11-10, J. Francome 10-001 Redbin [CD] (R. Mills), F. Winter, 5-11-2 ... D Eriscon 10-01 (Redbin [CD]) (R. Mills), Carter, 5-11-2 ... D Eriscon 10-01 (Redbin [CD]) (R. Mills), Carter, 5-11-2 ... D Eriscon 10-01 (Redbin [CD]) (R. Mills), Carter, 5-11-2 ... D Eriscon 10-01 (Redbin [CD]) (R. Mills), Carter, 5-11-2 ... D Eriscon 10-000-0 Figure 10 Erists (Katus), R. Akenura), 5-10-B ... Carting 2000-0 Figure 10 Erists (Katus), R. Akenura), 5-10-B ... Carting 2000-0 Figure 10 Erists (Katus), R. Akenura), 5-10-B ... Carting 2000-0 Figure 10 (Redbin 10), Green, S. Duttion, S-10-7 (R. Waster 22-044 (Hedoin Mills), Streen, S. Duttion, G. Vernon, -10-7 R. Waster 22-000 Harsh - Jone (D) (N. Finch), Timch, 5-10-1 Jon Scalkan 5 11-004 Gaptain Erra (D) (N. Finch), Timch, 5-10-1 J. Jon Sumaeriand 00-9 Esalierbain (D) Mirs Halfers, D Ancil 7-10-1 B. Sumaeriand 4-001 Scalkan bin (R. Finch), Timch, 3-1 Redbin, 8-1 Hedoit Minway, thre, 10-1 Im Smart, 15-1 orbors.

POTTERSPURY STEEPLECHASE (1374: 2m 51f)

Rulhvilly J. Varde-Bulker, H. Hend, 5-11-7..., M. Gillore, 20-461.
 Raukvilly J. Varde-Bulker, H. Hend, 5-11-7..., M. Gillore, 20-461.
 Remigio J. Kr. Patterson, F. Writer, 5-11-7..., D. Sonderland, 20-313.
 Smokiless Mrs Prior, D. Incl. 0-11-7..., D. Sonderland, 20-313.
 Gay Dolghin (Miss Neval), G. Baldin, 7-11-0..., W. Shoonark, 40-410-3.
 Gay Dolghin (Miss Neval), G. Baldin, 7-11-0..., M. Gillore, 7-11-0..., Market, 10-400, Sonderland, C. Baldin, 7-11-0..., Market, 10-400, Sonderland, 20-400, Sonderland, C. Crossionari, Thomson Jones, 6-11-2.0., Mudd, 4904.0.
 Gold Gistomor (J. Brazill, P. Cundell, 6-11-10..., 7-10-200, Mudd, 4904.0.
 Shady Erici (S. Linsel-Clark), D. Uvarit, 7-10-200, Mr W. Hamper 7.
 Gold Gistomor (Miss), Missionari (Miss), C. Market, C. Market, T. Missionari, 7-10-200, Mr W. Hamper 7.
 Gold Gistomor (Missionari, Thomson), Jones, 7-10-200, Mr W. Hamper 7.
 Gold Gistomor (Missionari, Thomson), Mr W. Hamper 7.

002-03 Saper Slave (Mrz Wood), 1 Forster, 6-10-13, ..., 6, Fra Remine, 5-f Rahvilly, 1-2 Silver Meleor, 6-1 Master Unham, Snroke) uper Slave, 12-1 others

SLAPTON STEEPLECHASE (Handicap : 5510 : 2m)

SLAPION STEEPLECHASE (Handicap), 2010 30-0011 Number Engaged (D) (E. Courage, Courage, 6-11-2), 30-0011 Silver (P. Cadbory), L. Forster, 6-11-0 1023-43 Esteri (P. Cadbory), L. Forster, 6-11-0 11444 Teday Qadee (D) (Mrs Prikinginn), O. Nicholson, 8-11-0 11444 Teday Qadee (D) (Mrs Prikinginn), O. Nicholson, 8-11-0 11444 Teday Qadee (D) (Mrs Prikinginn), O. Nicholson, 8-11-0 11444 Teday Qadee (D) (Mrs Prikinginn), O. Nicholson, 8-11-0 11444 Teday Qadee (D) (Mrs Prikinginn), O. Nicholson, 8-11-0 11444 Teday Qadee (D) (Mrs Prikinginn), O. Nicholson, 8-11-0 11-0 11444 Teday Qadee (D) (Mrs Prikinginn), O. Nicholson, 8-11-0 1144 Teday Qadee (D) (Mrs Prikinginn), O. Nicholson, 8-10-0 1144 Teday Qadee (D) (Mrs Prikinginn), O. Nicholson, 8-10-0 1144 Teday Qadee (D) (Mrs Prikinginn), O. Nicholson, 8-10-0 1144 Teday Qadee (D) (Mrs Prikinginn), O. Nicholson, 8-10-0 1144 Teday Qadee (D) (Mrs Prikinginn), O. Nicholson, 8-10-0 1144 Teday Qadee (D) (Mrs Prikinginn), O. Nicholson, 8-10-0 1144 Teday Qadee (D) (Mrs Prikinginn), O. Nicholson, 8-10-0 1144 Teday Qadee (D) (Mrs Prikinginn), O. Nicholson, 8-10-0 1144 Teday Qadee (D) (Mrs Prikinginn), O. Nicholson, 8-10-0 1144 Teday Qadee (D) (Mrs Prikinginn), O. Nicholson, 8-10-0 1144 Teday Qadee (D) (Mrs Prikinginn), O. Nicholson, 8-10-0 1144 Teday Qadee (D) (Mrs Prikinginn), O. Nicholson, 8-10-0 1144 Teday Qadee (D) (Mrs Prikinginn), O. Nicholson, 8-10-0 1144 Teday Qadee (D) (Mrs Prikinginn), O. Nicholson, 8-10-0 1144 Teday Qadee (D) (Mrs Prikinginn), O. Nicholson, 8-10-0 1144 Teday Qadee (D) (Mrs Prikinginn), O. Nicholson, 8-10-0 1144 Teday Qadee (D) (Mrs Prikinginn), O. Nicholson, 8-10-0 1144 Teday Qadee (D) (Mrs Prikinginn), O. Nicholson, 8-10-0 1144 Teday Qadee (D) (Mrs Prikinginn), O. Nicholson, 8-10-0 1144 Teday Qadee (D) (Mrs Prikinginn), O. Nicholson, 8-10-0 1144 Teday Qadee (D) (Mrs Prikinginn), O. Nicholson, 8-10-0 1144 Teday Qadee (D) (Mrs Prikinginn), O. Nicholson, 8-10-0 1144 Teday Qadee (D) (Mrs Prikinginn), O. Nicholson, 8-10-0 1144 Ted

R. O'Bonown 7 2 Zabert, 7-3 Fream jele, 1-2 Number Engaged, 5-1 Judar Dance, 8-1 Silver 1407 Cervier, 10-1 Juliusa 11.

MARCHMONT HURDLE (Div I: Part I: £204: 2m) 8 1

5 A.

Bou Candy (D) (Mrs Harris), A. PHI, D-00-0 B. Konsalvew 7
Bou Candy (D) (Mrs Harris), A. PHI, D-00-0 B. Konsalvew 7
Balanair (Mrs Johnson-Lavior), D. Mories, 11-0 B. B. Davies
Balayaran Brook (R. Urockes), L. Jones, 11-0 R. O'Donovan 7
Balyaran Brook (R. Urockes), L. Jones, 11-0 R. O'Donovan 7
Balyaran Brook (R. Urockes), L. Jones, 11-0 R. O'Donovan 7
Balyaran Brook (R. Urockes), L. Jones, 11-0 R. O'Donovan 7
Condy Light (Mrs Pars), A. McConer, 11-0
Conard R. Firch, Finch, 11-0
Conard R. Firch, Finch, 11-0
Conard R. Firch, Finch, 11-0
Coner, J. McConer, J. McConer, J. McConer, J. Mrs augunt
Bastrone (Lard Vestey), D. Nicholson, 11-0
R. Dickin 6
Listercompay (R. Mrever, G. Vergelle, 11-0, Mr G. Vergelle 7
Mais Goldie (J. Maddocks), J. Bradiw, 11-0
Miss Goldie (J. Maddocks), J. Hold, 11-0
Mats Goldie (J. Maddocks), J. Hold, 11-0
Conard Mill (Mats), Morte, Morte, 11-0
Stalanar, J-Boy Candy, J-1 Go Perrs, 6-1 Listercombe, 2-1 Patient 1 Wincanton selections

-4 Lalanaur, I-1 Bou Candy, 3-1 Co Perrss, 5-1 Listercombe, 8-1 Pallell 10-1 Miss Goldio, for Town, 13-1 Cality Lipt., 16-1 others.

MARCHMONT HURDLE (Div II: Part II: 5204: 2m)

- - Retuce. Refuge. By Our Neivmarket Correspondent 12.0 Sonic. 12.30 High Bounty. 1.30 Corraggio. 2.0 Silver Meteor. 3.0

10:15

 MARCHMONT HURDLE (Div II: Part II: £204: 2m)
 Of Royal Rolage (Mrs Gray, G. P.-Gerden, 1t-10, T. Stillington)
 Of Baadanoons P. B. Barnett, B. Canbedae, 11-0 Mr C. Jackson J. C. Backson B. Swill 11-0 Mr C. Jackson J. Swill 11-0 Mr C. Swill Blam, 11-0 Mr C. S. Holann B. Swill 11-0 Mr C. Swill 11-0 Royal Reluge.

Haydock Park selections

110-011

3m 1f)

Towcester selections

15

Wincanton programme

12.45 CASTLE CARY HURDLE (5204 : 2m)

1.15 Noon. 1.45 SEA PIGEON is specially recommended. 2.15 Wells Fargo. 2.45 Straight Vulgan. 3.15 Night Nurse, 3.45 La Danza.

7 ran. TOTE' Win, 20p; olaces, 31p, 19p; dual lorecasi, 25p, F. T. Winter, al Lambourn, 41, 200.

Lambourn, et. 201.
1.75 (1.10) COPPER HORSE HURDLE (Handlcap: 2793:2m)
Miss Boom, br (, by Road House B-Fired Adventure (Vrs E. 1000:, J-10-9 J. Franconie (J-1)
Miss Poker Face, b (, by Raise You Pro-Leonina (Lord Norrio), 4-9-7. 5. Knight (4-1, 129)
Park Lawm, ch C, by Lauso-Neille Park (A. C. b) Lauso-Neille Park (Mr G. Charry, 4-11-2 K, B. White (6-1)
ANSO RAN: 6-1 Commarked, 71

1Z.45 CASTLL: CARY HURBLE (2204: 2m) 1 Lotety isto ID) 1.1 Pealey. D. D'Neill. 7-12:5 W. Jaures 5 2324 Alwaya Happy (D) 1.1 Chappy, J. Cann. 7-11:00 H. Knight 3 5 Dog Grappicty B. Perreil, J. Perreit, S-11-10 ... L Grallitts 1 Dog Completing Paul [D] 'R. Candy, D. Candous, S-11:10 P. Barton, 3 2000-01 Mon Drake [D) 16. Knigets, J. Candous, S-11:10 P. Barton, 5 2000-01 Mon Drake [D) 16. Knigets, F. Karoster, 7-11-10 H. Barty A. 5 2000-01 Mon Drake [D) 16. Sames, Janes, N-11-10 V. P. Steel 5 2000-01 Mon Drake [D) 16. Janes, Janes, J. Janes, J. Janes, M. John 5 6 00400-0 Pageent Time 13, Junes, Janes, J. Janes, J. Janes, P. Steel 10 05-2300 Tarie [D) (Jirs Bartaloloncw, J. Dudgeon, S-11-10 V. Pariti 5 11 060123 Trostbridge (R. Keccor, Kector, 2-11-10 ..., P. Steel 12 341764 Gaiasta Dauce (N. Jannar, M. Pryne, 4-11-0 ..., Flower 5 13 20-0 Aagel Aboard J. Parkman, M. Pryne, 4-11-0 ..., Flower 5 7-4 Hil Parade, 4-1 Lonety Lie, P. A. Sterner, 10-2000, 10-2000, 10-2000, 10-2000, 10-2000, 10-2000, 10-2000, 10-2000, 10-2000, 10-2000, 10-2000, 10-2000, 10-2000, 10-2000, 10-2000, 10-2000, 10-2000, 10-2000, 10-2000, 10-2000, 10-2000, 10-2000, 10-2000, 10-2000, 10-2000, 10-2000, 10-2000, 10-2000, 10-2000, 10-2000, 10-2000, 10-2000, 10-2000, 10-2000, 10-2000, 10-2000, 10-2000, 10-2000, 10-2000, 10-2000, 10-2000, 10-2000, 10-2000, 10-2000, 10-2000, 10-2000, 10-2000, 10-2000, 10-2000, 10-2000, 10-2000, 10-2000, 10-2000, 10-2000, 10-2000, 10-2000, 10-2000, 10-2000, 10-2000, 10-2000, 10-2000, 10-2000, 10-2000, 10-2000, 10-2000, 10-2000, 10-2000, 10-2000, 10-2000, 10-2000, 10-2000, 10-2000, 10-2000, 10-2000, 10-2000, 10-2000, 10-2000, 10-2000, 10-2000, 10-2000, 10-2000, 10-2000, 10-2000, 10-2000, 10-2000, 10-2000, 10-2000, 10-2000, 10-2000, 10-2000, 10-2000, 10-2000, 10-2000, 10-2000, 10-2000, 10-2000, 10-2000, 10-2000, 10-2000, 10-2000, 10-2000, 10-2000, 10-2000, 10-2000, 10-2000, 10-2000, 10-2000, 10-2000, 10-2000, 10-2000, 10-2000, 10-2000, 10-2000, 10-2000, 10-2000, 10-2000, 10-2000, 10-2000, 10-2000, 10-2000, 10 ALSO RAN: 6-1 Commarket, 7-1 Anionius. 8-1 Doo'l Hesitale 14h), 10-1 Tip The Wink, 11-1 Matala, 12-1

Haydock Park

13 11.13: Haydock Hurdle 101v 1: 110-0(1 The Clork [CD] (Mrs Amey), D. Candollo, 9-11-12 p12127- Hownd Tor (D] (J. Tilling), G. Harwood, 10-11-10 C. Read 60-1110 Red Roban (D) (S. Siahoye, F. Winker, 8-11-5., Mr Sianhope, 1010-00 hyperscher (CD) (J. Buetry, Bosley, 8-10-10), Mr Partyn S 113222 Polly Wall (H. Handel, Mrs Kennard, 8-10-1), Mr Partyn S 113232 Polly Wall (H. Handel, Mrs Kennard, 8-10-1), Mr Partyn S 113232 Polly Wall (H. Handel, Mrs Kennard, 8-10-1), Mr Partyn S 113232 Polly Wall (H. Handel, Mrs Kennard, 8-10-1), Mr Partyn S 113232 Polly Wall (H. Handel, Mrs Kennard, 8-10-1), Mr Partyn S 11323 Go-Over (J. Swinonsi, J. Barons, 5-10-1), Mr Partyn S 1040230 Gorbor (J. Swinonsi, J. Thorne, 5-10-1), S. May S 1040230 Comb Carison (Jiss Hunt, Mrs Dinswall, 7-10-0), S. Old 0 Minguezzy Major (Mrs Pattemore, S. Pattemore, L. Lango

TOTE: Win, £1.30; places, 36p, 30p. 21 p. F. Rimell, al Severn Sloke. 11,

3-1 lied Rohan, 4-1 The Clerk, 5-1 Hound Tor, 15-2 Polly Wall, 8-1 Sweet Court, 10-1 Go-Over, Eyecatcher, 12-1 Spring Day, 10-1 others. Hondicap: 2680: 211 1.4.5. (1.4.9), County Stoeplechace (Hondicap: G680: 2011) Converting States and State 1.45 CRANBOURNE HURDLE (Handicap: £374: 2m] 1.00 Miss Encenhou 1D. Presion. Mrs Viaring. 5-13-0... Mr Waring 7 2.0-40000 Somethings Missing ICD1 (N. Goodst. D. Barons, h-12-5 3.1011d0- Kingdom (D) (Maj Gibson), W. Wightman, 5-11-9 C. Harring) 5.22143-1 Successor ID1 (Mrs Clay), H. Turnell, 5-10-12 ... A. Turnell 6.200-220 Villow Lark (E. Franks), Miss Oughion, 6-10-10 ... C. Read 9.0-220 Villow Lark (E. Franks), Miss Oughion, 6-10-10 ... C. Read 9.0-220 Villow Lark (E. Franks), Miss Oughion, 6-10-10 ... C. Read 9.0-220 Villow Lark (E. Franks), Miss Oughion, 6-10-10 ... C. Read 9.0-220 Villow Lark (E. Franks), Miss Oughion, 6-10-10 ... C. Read 9.0-220 Villow Lark (E. Franks), Miss Oughion, 6-10-10 ... M. Andrews 11.0-0-220 Villow Lark (E. Franks), Miss Oughion, 6-10-10 ... M. Andrews 12.00-220 Overall ICD1 (E. 11th), M. Kennard, 5-10-8 ... M. Andrews 13.0000-01 Spartas ID1 (D) L. Link, M. Kennard, 5-10-5 M. Frangan, 5 14.00000 Santhew Reginy 1H. Handel, Handsi, 6-10-0 ... Mr Ayluffe 7 15.00000 (E. Tamba (D) (Miss Meats), D. Barons, 7-10-5 M. Barnett 7 10.00000 Tamba (D) (Miss Todar), R. Barons, 7-10-0 M. Wakley 10.00000 Tamba (D) (Miss Todar), R. Barons, 7-10-0 M. Wakley 10.00000 Tamba (D) (Miss Todar), R. Barons, 7-10-0 M. Wakley 10.00000 Tamba (D) (Miss Todar), R. Barons, 7-10-0 M. Wakley 10.00000 Tamba (D) (Miss Todar), R. Barons, 7-10-0 M. Wakley 11.000000 Tamba (D) (Miss Todar), R. Barons, 7-10-0 M. Wakley 13.00000 Tam Reling (D) (Miss Todar), R. Barons, 7-10-0 M. Wakley 14. Marting (D) (Miss Todar), R. Barons, 7-10-0 M. Wakley 15.00000 Tam Reling (D) (Miss Todar), R. Barons, 4.10-0 M. Wakley 15.00000 Tam Reling (D) (Miss Todar), R. Barons, 4.10-0 M. Wakley 15.00000 Tam Reling (D) (Miss Todar), R. Barons, 4.10-0 M. Wakley 15.00000 Tam Reling (D) (Miss Todar), R. Barons, 4.10-0 M. Wakley 15.00000 Tam Reling (D) (Miss Todar), R. Barons, 4.10-0 M. Wakley 15.00000 Tam Reling (D) (Miss Todar), R. Barons, 4.10-0 M. Wakley 15.00000 Tam Reling (D) (Miss Todar), R. Barons, 4.10-0 M. Wak

2.13 (2.18) Club Hardle (Handleap) = 2680; 3m)

3.13 12.13 Club Mardle (Handleap): E0800: 3mt
Sei Point, b h, by Emorson--Pre-dicameni (JUL) of Nortolk., 6-10-9..., G. Griffin (11-8 Lav) 1
Rubstk., br h, by 1 Sav-Louise (Mr J. Duöglas), (-11,4)
Glanehoon, b J, McDougall (-1, 2)
Glanehoon, 12-1, Ballyath, 140-1
Glangar, T Fan.
TDTE: N'IN, 120; places, 140, 500; daal lorecast, 349, Lau'A, 1122/arm-Howard, Everingham, York, Neck, nack.

Ludlow

3m 1f) 1 4540-22 Potentata (R. Frances, J. Gilloro 9-41-7, ..., H. Champlon 1 000-p0d Land Lark [CD] 11. Pocock, Porock, ".11-0 ..., P. Richards 7 1 00300-3 Nerse IDuke of Alburguerguet, I. Winier, B-10-15 1 1200-02 Carroll Street 12. McGrath, G. Baldino, 7-10-10 ... J. Halne 9 1-16321 Golden Balanan 1A. Hartnoll, Rartnol, 15-10-6 ... A. Turnell 10 1331-03 Eriza June [C] 1N. Stroks, Brooks, R:10-6 ... A. Turnell 10 1331-03 Eriza June [C] 1N. Stroks, Brooks, R:10-6 ... A. Turnell 10 1331-04 Merry Maßer I. McHartnoll, D. 10-6 ... A. Turnell 11 uro-p40 Francoohlis (S. Powell), E. McKall, Group, S. 10-10 ... Mekey 12 314-04 Merry Maßer I. McHartnoll, D. 10-0 ... A. Under 13 3041-42 Mainwalk (S. Powell), E. McKall, G. Donoran 14 Golden Balanan (G) (Miss Bodgenn, I. Duidgen 7-10-0 L. Lumo 15 3041-42 Golden Bay (D. Livermore), G. Ronder, 9-10-0 ... V. Soane 14 Ip0-opt King Tuder (C) (Miss Willart, N. Fisher, 10-10-0 ... V. Soane 14 Ip0-opt King Tuder (C) (Miss Willart, N. Fisher, 10-10-0 ... V. Soane 14 Ip0-opt King Tuder (C) (Miss Willart, N. Fisher, 10-10-0 ... C. Read 4... Potentale, 11-4 Carroll Suret, 5-1 Netro, 6-1 Golden Bauman, 8-1 Land Lark, 10-1 Colondane, 12-1 Erica June 14-1 others. 12.45 (12.48) HALFORD HORDLE

15 STAYERS HURDLE (Handicap: £374: 24m)
37012-0 Adviation (D) (Mrs Whrieway), D. Kent, 7-11-0
37012-0 Balla Bambloo (G. MacTonzalv, D. Gandolo, 7-10-9 P. Barton 7
37000-0 Balla Bambloo (G. MacTonzalv, D. Gandolo, 7-10-9 P. Barton 7
37000-0 Balla Bambloo (G. MacTonzalv, D. Gandolo, 7-10-9 P. Barton 7
37000-0 Barla Bambloo (G. MacTonzalv, D. Gandolo, 7-10-9 P. Barton 7
37000-0 Barla Bambloo (G. MacTonzalv, D. Gandolo, 7-10-9 P. Barton 7
37000-0 Barla Bambloo (G. MacTonzalv, D. Gandolo, 7-10-9 P. Barton 7
37000-0 Barla Bambloo (G. MacTonzalv, Alerhurst, B. 10-8, May 3
37010-0 Brown Fee, (D) (La Stroman', H. Wills, 10-10-5 ... P. VicEnter 1000-00
37000-0 Skippin (CD) (N. Wells, G. Balding, 0-10-5 ... O. Sanger 7
3712007 Robyai (D) (N. Wells, G. Balding, 0-10-5 ... O. Sanger 7
37230-00 Chesapide (CD) (Mrs Ramsden, D. Kenl, B-10-4 M. Hayney 7
370200 Crostamic (Erly Todhuner), C. Balding, 6-10-1 K. Roberts T
370200 Crostamic (Erly Todhuner), C. Balding, 6-10-1 K. Roberts T
370200 Crostamic (Erly Todhuner), C. Balding, 6-10-0 L. Griffiths 5
370203-5 Sea Brako IC) (J. Cobdia, Cohden, 6-10-0 L. Griffiths 5
370204-6 Voong Stavy (N. Britten', H. Payne, 6-10-0 L. M. Flangan 3
370200 Yoong Stavy (N. Britten', H. Payne, 6-10-0 ... N. Flangan 3
370400 Yoong Stavy (N. Britten', H. Payne, 6-10-0 ... N. Flangan 3
370400 Yoong Stavy (N. Britten', H. Payne, 6-10-0 ... N. Flangan 3
370400 Santlago (B) (Nrs Marar), Poarton, 9-10-0 ... N. Flangan 3
370400 Santlago (B) (Nrs Marar), Poarton, 9-10-0 ... N. Warne 7
370400 Santlago (B) (Nrs Marar), Poarton, 9-10-0 ... N. N. Warne 7
370400 Santlago (B) (Nrs Marar), 2005 ... Poarton, 9-10-0 ... N. Flangan 3
370400 Santlago (B) (Nrs Marar), 2005 ... Poarton, 9-10-0 ... N. Flangan 3
370400 Santlago (B) (Nrs Marar), 2005 ... Sanboy 3
370500 Santla

12.43 (12.48) HALPORD HORDLE (D)(1: 2304 2) 11
 Jaini Vanure, b 9, by Eastern Venture-Miss Wilderness (Mr W. Stranget, 5-11-7
 Mr Soowman, b 9, by Arcile Slave —Foyle Maiden (3) 12 (Pole).
 5-12-5... G. Thorner (13-8 lav)
 Levely Lilline, b h. by Songedor-Vial Order (Mr A. Thomas).
 5-11.7.... S. A. Taylor (-1) 1 ALSO RAN: 15-3 Serogan, 30-1 All's Pleopure, Great Expectations, 25-1 Golden Top, 35-t Knockaulin (14th, Uppy Cobbler, Golden Bovo, Lyna Legend, Red Paory, Sileumannon, Tos-sian Machine (pu), Offa's Visad (1). 16 Fally

TOTE: Win. 26p; places, 10p, 11p, 16p. J. Old. at Ashmore. AI, 101.

1.15 (1.17) HUCH SUMNER CUP STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: 05%; Um)

TOTE: Wus, 13p; forecast, £1.35, T. Forster, at Waniage, 1'st, 81

By Our Racing Correspondent 12.45 Lonely Isle. 1,15 RED ROHAN is specially recommended. 1.45 Successor. 2.15 Potentate, 2.45 Ozandels, 3.15 Marshall Who.

Porster. si Wanlage. 1'-1. St.
1.45. (1.48). CLEEHHILL HURDLE (Handlcas: CSI0: 2m 11 30yd)
Rossiare h h. by Parnhiz-drish Mail. VI A. Jurnell 5-1 2c.
Space Sey, h h. by Space Mine-Price Princess (Mirs N. Gittins., G.'-10..... R. Optim 15-1 1
Clendale, b.m. by Uastry Huckey-Penic: Siar (Mir A. Altern., 7-10-10...Mr C. Jackson (13-2)
ALSO RAN: 9-2 Brether Stol. 6-1 (Jurrent Romance, 10-1) Non Heritare.
Lerd Lear. Rock Rose, Lyric Minor, 13 Han
LOTE Win Son, Network Man. Br Our Racing Correspondent 12.0 Golden Duckling, 12.30 Lot One, 1.0 Colonel Mustard, 1.30 Cor-raggio, 2.0 Rathvilly, 2.30 Silver Knight, 3.0 Balanair, 3.30 Royal

1011, Win, 220, places, 120, 260, 200; dual forecasi, 52,29, C. Knipe, 2f Allensmorn, 21, 1%. iore. Win, 54p: pisces. 15p, 16p, 17p. A. Turnell, al Mariborough. '51, '41. FOTE OOL BLE. Rossiare. Madiaon. G16.25, TRERLE : Cay Kudare, Hasty Ben, Aonileid, G15.20.

CHASE (Mandicap) L573: 2'am Sonny Somers, br g, by Will Sobers Adabush (Dr P, NT2FT), 12:12:0 Bybrosk, b, Kikigion (etters, Ed) Ranbridge, Ali Booter, Chiler, Ranbridge, Ali Booter, 12:10 Ranbridge, Ali Booter, 12:10 Result Song, b g, by Hanler's Song-Flowering Linckin, Mrs. J. Litchildus, 12:10 P. Buller (25:1) 3 ALSC RAN: 11:2 Great Opportunity, E-1 Summer Storm (p), 10-1 Star Heauty (4th, 20-1 Prince Twenty (p), 7 ran. two men injured and unable to bat, put up little resistance on the final day of the first cricket Test match against West Indies here today and suffered a 257-run defeat. From 26

Gundell. al Undean Dist. S.15 / 5 / 1' POHCH BOWL HORDLE 'Div II: 'F' OHCH BOWL HORDLE 'Div II: 'F' OHCH BOWL HORDLE 'Name Bowle States' I' 'Sonne 17.1 'I Colman, ch g. by 'Sonness' I' ' Mandella 'Ouren Noblevi', II-5 Town Ship, h g. by OchSmill, 26.1 '2 Town Ship, h g. by OchSmill, 26.1 '2 Town Ship, h g. by OchSmill, 26.1 '2 Thme 'Nirg G. Davison', 11-5 ALSO RAN: :-1 Aptileby Tar, 12-1 philominasy 'din', 14-1 Noblevo '1', It-1 Mariolic, 20-1 Compolex, High Vire, Ilysogist 'h', Maruf G, Noave To 'Grind, Octopus 'I', Say Roy. Seaspier, Some Darling, 1b Tan. TOTE: Win, '4an; places, 28p, 1'p. 15p. B. Barons, al Kingsuridge. 'lal. for two overnight, India lost their last six wickets in just under two hours and were all out for 118 two minutes before lunch. Mantur Ali Khan, their captain, and Farokh Engineer, their wicketkeeper, were the two men abeent hurt. the two men absent, burt.

the two meo absent, burt. West Indies fast bowlers were in deadiy form, Boyce and Roberts each taking three wickets and Holder collecting two. Chasing an impossible target of 386 to win, India began well ecough this morning when Kanitkar and Vis-wanath played Holder and the leg-spin bowler Barrett without trouble for 30 minutes. Then Kanitkar chased a ball from Holder outside the off stump and was caught by Kallicharran at first slip and Viswanath followed 20 minutes later, bowled with his head in the air by Holder. Abid Ali, who batted well in the first immings, stayed only a few OI. TOTE DOI/BLE: Miss Roon, Dead Recroning, 25.85 TREBLE: Spnov Somers, Filpnani Fred, Lintain, 225,50, JACKPOT, X1,420,05.

2.45 (2.48) SUNDEW STEEPLECHASE (21,930: 3m)

121,930: 3m) Pendil, b g, by Pendragon-Dillska (Mrs C, Swallow), 9-11-12 R. Pitman (1-3 tav) Tarian Ace, ch g, by Ace of Clubs -Aulid Plaid Shawl (Mr D. Adams, 7-11-13 T. Stack (16-1) Red Rum, b g, by Ouorum-Mared (Mr N. Le Maret, "-11-12 B. Fleicher (3-1) TOTE: Win 100; Joneset (3-1)

TOTE: Win, 120: lorecasi, 28p. F. Winier, al Lambourn, 31-1, 12j.

Winter, ai Lambourn, 2',1, 12].
3.15 (5.18) WEAVERHAM HURDLE (35-0) ESBA: 2m)
Nymphenburg, b 8, by Royal Palace —Filigrana' (Mr R. Craitel 11-0) —Filigrana' (Mr R. Craitel 11-0)
Manwick Severoign, b 4, by Grey Sovereign—Stooe's Throw (Mrs M. Hall), 15-5. T. Stack (4-11 2)
Rosshoreugh, ch e, by Mosborouch —Gosana II (Mrs A. Cfason).
Hosshoreugh, ch e, by Mosborouch —Gosana II. (Mrs A. Cfason).
ALSO RAN: T. Statification (9-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 15-2 International Cool Imp, Hopsiul Subject (dh), 33-1 (Intriaveroic, Prophylic, Zuero, 15)

Yorkshire, faced with a loss of over £7,000 on this year's working, are increasing their subscription rates and ground admission charges from January 1 1975. The coupty Secretary, Joe Lister, says the increases are necessary lo order to compete with inflation and ever increasing running costs. ran. TOTE: Win, £1.04: places, 320, 170. 550, B. McCain, at Southport, 13 ran.

3.45 13.471 HAYDOCK MAIDEN HURDLE (DIT 8: 5272: 2m) HURDLE (Dir II: 5173: 200) Royal Frolk, h 2, by Royal Buck-lorward Miss (Sir E. Hanner, S-11-5 J. Burke (112-1) Westby Lad. b 9, by Tactus-Bow fireen (Mr H. Lesu, 3-11-3 T. Stillington (20-1) 2 Sami Colon, b 7, by iolonist In-Mondeia (Mr E. Courngo), 4-11-0 D. Sunderland (5-2) 3

2.15 (2.16; TEME STEEPLECHASE (Handicag: £574 : 3m)

By Sydney Friskin Oxford University 2 Sloagh 0 Oxford University's short corner drill was smarf ecough to give them a tight grip on this London Hockey League match against Slough at the Parks yesterday. Two brilliant conversions by Hobkirk put them on the road to victory. Tactically, the result was a triumph for formatinn play over the open five-forward pattern. Oxford, using three lines of three and a sweeper, looked too solid in the middle to allow Slough much chance of developing their attacks. Handicao: 4.574 : 3m Hasty 8sn, br a. by Ben Hawkn-Hasty 8sn, br a. by Ben Hawkn-B. Cartwright 12-1 -Suprise-Pelion Mr A. Har-noll., 1.-10-11 A. Turnoll (12-10 favi a A. Turnoll (12-10 favi a Hally Percy, b ob Marshal Pi-Joanstown Mr H. Linest, 10-10-4..., W. Shoemark (3-1) 3 ALSO RAN: 7-1 Carib Moyal, 8-1 Grave, Worrior 14th, 12-1 Goldinder (1. 6 TRM.

Groel Worn TOTE : Win. 89p; places. 20p. 15p; larecist, 52,93. Lord Mosiyn, al Mosiyn. 21. hd.

MOSIVE 21. RG. 2.45; 12.47; LUDFURE STEEPLECHASE 'Hardicap: 2472; 2'smi Madisun, ch. g. by Zous Boy-Hebe 'Mr R. Gough', 7-11-4. bi P. Russoli (-2, 1 Great Hasta, br g. by Twinking Hasis-Great Value (Mr A. Brudshaw', 6-10-2, bi G. Holmes (22-1) 2 Squash, gr o. by Eastorn Lyric---Belle Orange (Mr D. Adama), '-11-0...J. Bishop (9-5 II lav') 3 ALSD RAN: 9-4 11 lav Rolarian (Ur), ti-1 Nether Edgo (4th), Christonas Tree. 5 ran. TOTE : LVIn. Stin: starse 500

at short notice. Inspired by Kbebar's distribution. Slough looked more enter-prising lo the first 15 minutes and TOTE : IVIN, 66p; places, 30p, 46p; forrcasi, 55,90, T. Corrie, of Shrews-bury, 21, 101. tion. Slough looked more enter-prising lo the first 15 minntes and Brookeman and McClinn with guaint touches of stickwork gave the Oxford defence a busy time. But Brown, the Oxford goalkeeper, was well protected by the deep defenders. Off their first move of couse-quence in the eighteenth minute Oxford forced a short corner. The initial hit was oeally stopped hy MacSryde and Hobkirk struck a defender's stick. Within two minutes Slouch hud a great thack to equalize. Brookemao picked up a neat hack pass by Ahmed. only to shout wide from a comfortable

3.15 (3.17) HALFORD HURBLE (01V II : \$204 : 2m If 30yds)

II: 2201: 2m If Sayds: Annfield, ch a, by Fox Star-Gayde Vixen 1Mr C. Knipel, S-11-7 J. Williams, (J-4 fav) 7 Bills Bounty, b g, by Boumirous-Mirands (Mr K. Buddiold', 5-11-0 Mir G. Jones, (J-1) 1 Silent Well, br I. my Tacinas-Vals Orphan 1Mr D. Rodges, 5-11-7 W. Shocmark (14-1) 3 ALSO RAN: 7-4 Noirmoni Point (Jih), 11-1 Manor House, 14-1 Jinnay Lenice 35-1 Henry Dre. 25-1 Mock-lersiowen, Sue's Sus. Sandy Sparrow (nu' 10 Jan.

Questions that remain unanswered on radio phone-ins

States and a state of the state

One of the more depressing features of contemporary society is the apparent willing-ness of distinguished public figures to offer bland defences of organizations with which they have become associated have become associated, even

16

cil to BBC Radio London, to my article on that station's "Call In " programme simply cannot be accepted at face value, since it answers none of the very serinus questions of principle raised in the article.

Green seemed to find no cause for disquiet ebout the purpose or for concern about the wny it is conducted. Indeed, she tells us that the Advisory Countells us that the Advisory coun-cil has actually given it, io general, its "warm npproval" and she defends the programme as heing both helpful and skil-fully handled.

She says she agrees that i ocest was not a suitable subject for discussion on the air (though I myself would prefer to say that it is not suitable for discussion on a programme of this sort and in this maoner) and sbe has stated that my "critic-ism of the judgment which allowed it is fair enough".

For the rest, however, she has no more to say except that I was unfair m question the use of this programme to offer a superficial kied of psychiatric advice and marriage guidance could legitimately he advertised counselling, which she appar- on their programmes. Surely in ently finds unexceptionable in practice, the concern of most both style and substance. Yet programmes with listening it is, I think, Dame Mary who was berself less than fair to whoever was responsible for admitting the question on incest wheo she crinicizes his judgment for doing so. For in the light of the other subjects which were discussed, the general tona of the discussion, and the criteria laid dnwn by Mr Simmons in inviting questions, I should like to know on what hasis the person responsible for allowing that particular question on iocest could have been ex-pected to refuse it?

At the very outset of this programme, and also the day before, the kind of question wanted was made clear and Mr Simmons specifically asked for calls from people with such problems as "indecent ezpo-sure". I therefore ask Dame Mary Green specifically 10 say whether she thinks that jodecent exposure is a proper subject for an open radio programme of rhis sort ?

Is she also saying that though incest was not an appropriate subject, it was acceptable, on a midday programme to which children and adolescents may well listeo, to discuss the case of the woman whose husband was alleged to bave obscene pictures of boys in his room, and who was worried about the effect of these on ber childreo ?

Ronald Butt

Does she think it tolerable for uon is such that it ought to re-quire them primarily to exert a strongly independent critique on the public's bebalf. Dame Mary Green's reply, as Chairman of the Advisory Coun-

Does she really think it was right for advice to he given over the air to young people that "sex in a relationship" (a

indicatioo of what is meant by relationship ". But there are twn much mnre

what was the purpose of the programme, real advice or prurience. Cannot the BBC uoderstaod that this is a perfectly honest and straightfor-ward question? I had supposed that radio programmes were put an far the general listenar and not far individuals—since if the object was advice for indi-

could telephone and which practice, the concern of most prngrammes with listening ratings is the crucial evidence that their general purpose is to enterrain or inform n large number—and is this not true also of Radio London?

Unless we have a statement ask the question again how far the purpose is entertainment of the general audienca and how far it is really intended as a wel-fare exercise? If it is asserted that it is the latter, what ara the precise criterin for the ques-tions invited and for the kind

of advice to he given? Then of course there is the ouestion of how far those call-ing in are bona fide inquirers, and how far some of them may be people whose real problem is a kind of public exhibitionis a kind of punct exhaustors is and who enjoy being able to talk anonymously about the subjects discussed in front of a mass audience. Not least, of course, there is a question of a possible effect of the programme on those who may find their problems publicly dis-

There is a Question of priv here, and I should like to know whether the BBC has thought out its policy. What do Sir Michael Swann and the Governors think about the possible impact on a man going nbout his daily work (driving a lorry or working in a shop) when he suddenly hears his wife's voice discussing their intimate problem over the radio. These are important questions of prin-ciple. They are concrete and specific. The BBC should provide concrete, specific and un-amhiguous answers to them.

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Is the 'blood trial' coming back into use as an instrument of Soviet persecution?

seen in the civilized world for some five or six centuries. Indeed, the matter is so borrible and the manner so fantastic that

> even I, whose regard for the Soviet political and judicial system is not at all high, would have found it difficult to credit had the details nor come to me from sources of unquestionable authority, backed with a massive array of references.

> > three months in an underground

cell), and that the trial, as I

say, is due to begin on Monday, the charges he will face hava nnt yet been revealed. Unless

the Soviet authorities lose their nerve at the last minute, how-ever, and invent stories of

espionage or financial specula-tion, it is likely that be will be charged with the murder by

accused in print.

press accusations

Another wave of Soviet anti-

Semitism broke in the Ukraine in 1961, among the victims of which were local Jewish doctors; Dr Stern protested against this, and for this became

one of the victims himself. Scurrilously—and insanely—

anti-Seminic articles appeared in

t answers none of the very tautological statement that is erinus questions of principle cheracteristic of much shoddy aised in the arncle. contemporary thinking) is In general terms, Dame Mary all right—without giving any doctor, although be was arrested six months agn, and has been held incomunicado ever since (for

fundamental questions which really ought to he answered, if oot by Dame Mary Green then by the Chairman and Governors of the BBC. Dame Mary's letter accuses me of unfairoess in "impugning" the monves of those concerned when I asked

viduals, then this purpose could he as well served by the pro-visinn nf a private BBC number which individuals with problems crinological institute; in 1952 he was invited to found n simi-lar centre in Vinnitsa. He lost this job amid the anti-semitic Persacution of which the "Doctors' Plot" trial was the focal point; hut managed to continue to organize medical services in Vinnitsa, despite continual barassment by the authorities. Scurrilous

to the contrary, it can be fairly assumed that the principal pur-pose of this particular pro-gramme is the entertaiomeot of the few hundred thousand listeners who hear it (mostly going nhout their daily work) and that therefore those who telephoned in with their prob-lems are part of this entertainmen process. I think it is fair to

There is also the deeper cussed against their will.

On Monday next, in the little consume great quantities of Ukrainian town of Vinnitsa, there begins a criminal trial the like of which has not been seen in the civilized world for kaya; I bave the text of a letter written in November of this year, by the girl who was sup-posed to have been murdered in 1961, and ber mother, to Dr Stern's wife : it expresses gratitude, affection and admiration for him. They also wrote to the editor of the paper in which the charges were published as well as to the municipal and medical authorities and the local Communist Party, but no retraction of the mad accusations bas ever The prisoner is a Jewish doctor, Mikhail Stern, and some heen made. On the contrary : the authorities responded with idea of the standards of Soviet justice may be gained at the repeated acarches of Dr Stern's bouse and the digging up of his outset from the fact thar garden.

Fram some time in 1963, until his arrest in May of this year. Dr Stern worked as a consultant at the Vinnitsa Endocrinological Centre: be was clearly loved and trusted by his patients, who came from far away as well as from the town itself.

In November last year Dr Stern's ynungar son, a psycholo-gist, applied for permission 10 emigrate ; Dr Stern was pressed by the authorities to dissuade his son from this intention, and refused. From then on he and nne nf them, were ransacked hy the KGB, who committed numerous violations of Soviet Inw. Among the property of the family that was taken was 1,500 roubles of Mrs Stern's savings, the car of one of their sons, and various scientific papers. Dr Stern was beld under close arrest, his family being refused all access to him, as indeed they have been to this day; be is n very sick man, suffering from, among other things, tubercu-hors, under the standardia

losis, ulcers and stenocardia. During the three months in which Dr Stern was kept in the underground cell of the Vinnitsa prison, the authorities sought, hut failed to find, evidence of any kind of wrong-doing by him. They therefore set about fabri-cating it, and auborning the appropriate witnesses.

Bernard Levin



Dr Mikhail Stern: Only international protest can save him.

complaints child-murderer; child-murderer; complaints made by his family against the nature of these proceedings were rejected, and in addition, in violation even of Soviet law, the rejection came from the very person named in the complaints, who was the man in charge of the interrogations, Procurator Kravchenko. When the family applied for n Moscow lawyer

impossible for the family to cbeck this as they have all been refused permission to see him, his sons being told that they may not do so until sentence is passed.

Many of Dr Stero's patients, displaying high courage, have heen writing testimonials on his behalf; it is clear that he is widely loved. Some of them have demanded that their testimonials should he admitted in evidence at bis trial. Meanwhile, August Stern and his wife, who had been given permission to emi-grate, have had it withdrawn.

een dismissed from his job and lished there unless a allowed to work only as a tele-graph-boy, his wife (a qualified chemist) being unabla to get work of any kind at all. On the day of Dr Stern's citizen makes himself responsible, it was possible a case against official of the French

arrest, and during the search of the family's bomes, Procurator Kravchenko said in the pre-sence of witnesses that tha preparation of charges against Dr Stern was connected with the expressed wish of members of his family to emigrate. The same admission was made by another official, Procurator Poznyck, to Victor Stern in August.

On October 21, the family to be that the book filed a series of requests and complaints concerning the treatment of Dr Stern and the violations of Soviet law that bave occurred in the preparation of the case against him. The family have asked for a lawyer chosen by the family to take part in the case, for permission for them to visit Dr Stern in prison, for an inquiry into the basis of the case and fur the investiga-tion into the hreaches of the law committed by investigating and other officials. Procurator Alexandrov rejected all the family's requests out of band and without giving any reason. Those in charge of the fabri-

1906 by the notorinus Hundred" organization organized pogroms cation of the case against Dr Stern buye ignored the favour-Russian Jews ; the only enco hetween the two do able testimony of thousands of his patients: they have so far persuaded some 40 people to give evidence against him. At present, the identity of only one of these is house the source of the source o in these passages was Sovier version had repk word "Jew" throughou word "Zionist". of these is known: she is n woman named Overchuk, who is **Trial was** apparently prepared to testify that he has deliberately poisoned children and spied for brought forward Now, the Soviet auti

have gone one farther appear to be about to re-It should be added that Mrs the even earlier practice "blood trial", in which were accused of ritual n Stern has been subjected to a continuous campaign of vilifica-tion and persecution, including of Christians, together wit activities as the poiscoi wells. I sbould add th Stern's trial was due to sti threatening telephone calls by night and day. On the 6th of this month, she requested the Sovier Procurator-General Rudenko to December 9, but was abi pot an end to the persecutioo of her hushand and their family; in reply it was made clear that he fully supported the actions taken by the local brought forward by n when there were signs of a paign on his behalf starti this country (an appeal fc natures of support was authorities. sent out to doctors all

Soviet anti-Semiitism bas, of course, a long and terrible history. It recently suffered a striking exposure in an extra-Britain this weekend). We the name of the Preside the Court, wblch is Savcb, and of the Judge, Orlovsky ordinary episode in Paris, where

know nothing else, except only immediate interoa only immediate interoa publicity and protest cao

nist Party, who was the i

publisher of the document

transcript of the trial b. published in English, b

wood House, edited

Emanuel Litvinoff unc

title Soviet Anti-Semitis:

Paris Trial. An accou appeared in The Gi under the headline:

verdict prejudiced": writer's chief complaio

have the dreadful

of encouraging pl against the Soviet Unic

the course of the trial

resulted in the convict

fining of the defenda charges of incitement t

batred, there was a seo revelation. The test

revelation. The test offending Soviet pul

was shown to contain

passages, falsely said to the Talmud and other writiogs, which were word for word from

Semitic pamphlet publi

British defence cuts do not worry Dr Luns

Israel.

Geoeral of Nato, seemed less critical of Britain than of West Germany, when he spoke to me recently of Nato problems and forthcoming British defence cuts. The British Government, he said, took a "very positive" attitude to Nato and could fairly argue that their contribution reckoned as a proportion of gross national product was higher than the contribution of most of their allies, though that was because their GNP had risen more slowly. West Germany's contribution, he pointed out, hnd risen sig-nificantly, but judged as a pro-portion of GNP had declined. Dr Luns seemed to be speakcarrier force. ing more in hope than with much conviction, however, when Westero world, Dr Luns is not one to play down enthusiasm. I found bim in a state of nearhe said that according to his understanding Nato countries would all be consulted, before any British defence cuts were elution over the result of the Greek elections. The "rather crushing defeat of Andreas Papandreou is", be said, "most significant" in showing that finalized. He was particularly interested, he said, in the future of the British through-deck significant" in showing that Greece really did not want n rift with the West. Mr Kara-manlis has, Dr Luns declared, sbown in the past a regard for the interests of Turkey. His massive victory now, therefore, improves the prospects for n Cyprus settlement. When Greece recently an-nounced that she would leave cruiser. He spoke of this after I had nsked whether the Nato area would be extended in the light of studies of defence needs outtalk of European nounced that she would leave defences the Atlantic Treaty was drawn up in 1949. Dr Luns said that the military organization of Nato, Dr Lnns sant a memoran-

ever, aware of the enormous importance of the Cape route and of the Indian Ocean, especi-ally the approaches to the Persian Gulf, and bad already carried out emergency studies while the United States, Britain munications network; large and France had also all drawn the consequences of the pres-ence of 30 Soviet ships in the Indian Ocean, and be mentioned

because Nato decisions bad to be unanimous, he considered it "well nigh impossible" to ex-tend the area. Nato was, how-tend the area. Nato was, howthe Greek decision would in practice affect arrangements between Greece and her Nato allies, but nothing he told me bad happened yet to alter the arrangements, Greece, be added, benefits greatly from Nato infor action in time of war. Mean- frastructure including a com-

France had made grea vances, particularly with t tercootinental missiles, but so had chosen correctly 1 her nuclear effort mcr force de dissuasion. It dissuade the Russians effectively than the Britienergy man the Brint terrent, because more obv —aod, in a crisis, more in ately—independent of Americans, but so lon Europe was clearly unwill spend the enormous suo

defences, whether conveo or nuclear,



poisoning of Soviet children, of which he has already beeo all his family underwent n series of interrogations. On May 29 this year he was arrested; his apartment, and those of his two Dr Stern is 56, grnduated as a doctor in 1944, and hegan to specialize in gottrous diseases, helog put in charge of an endosons and of the sister-in-law of

question of the quality of advice that can be given and is being given on this programme. Dame Mnry Green nppears to find nothing wrong bere. Does this meao, therefore, that she thinks it was right to give the woman who was worried about the effect on her children of seeing obscene photographs, the advice that it would probably not barm them? Having registered ber disagreement with the choice of incest as a subject is she nevertheless implying in her letter that the terms in which it was were acceptable?

SHAENC



Kwai:

Dr Luns: It is misleading to

In Thailand, Michnel Leapman visits the bridge over the River

In a sense, it is ndd that the Thais should promote the Kwai

bridge as a tourist attraction,

since it is a monument to one of the Japanese atrocities of the Second World War. It was part of the 250-mile railway from Thailand to Burun huilt under

Japanese orders in 14 months in 1942 and 1943. More than

Indian Ocean, and be mentioned the arrival there of a United States aircraft carrier, a joint common frontier with the communist world, but Prance her-self, Dr Luns pointed out, has Anglo-Dutch exercise last year, in due course made satisfactory and the recent visit of a French arrangements for continuing military cooperation with Nata When matters go right for the

forces. French relations with the United States have im-proved, and although the French stand on the principle of no par-ticipation in the Nato military organization, there are high-level French liaison missions at all Nato beadquarters and the French are kept fully informed. From all this Dr Luns in fact has high hopes now that serious damage to Nato's south-eastern flank by a Greek withdrawal can be discounted.

plex '

Lost

Historic records of pipe-smoking are lost somewhere in England, and archneo-logists have begun a hum for

I asked whether Dr Luns would like to sae a development of the nuclear effort of Nato's European members. Somewhat ruefally be raplied that it was misleading to talk of European

Mummy's baing vary mean

and poating averyona

chequaa this Christmas.

quired to produce n detr which could match Soviel f Europe, Dr Luns implied, remain indefinitely depe upon the Uoited States. The greatest danger to lies, Dr Luns said, in the M East. "From whot I know said, "Israel is unlikely sort to a pre-emptive strik in a tense situation my mny happen." Last year's had shown how unprepare vulnerable the European bers were in the economi

mnnetary fialds by co. with the United States. The Nato Council is ac considering all aspects o Middle Enst crisis, and t

the most expert advice, there is snme progress, Dr said, in cooperation bei those countries which suffer most.

A. M. Rei

them. They are the record hooks of the Ho pipe-makers guild af G which passed th England in and were bought by a Wi Bragge. Bragge's great c tion of books and memor. connected with the soo weed was sold at intervals 1884 ro 1910, The Times re ing "a sale of the gre interest, although the r realized were not almgen fair indication " ar 011

The missing records co the marks and dates not Dutch pipe-makers from the ception of their guild in to 1724. They would be n evidence for dating pipes as the New York State Arc logical Association puts it grandiosely, "excavated facts from Post Medicval lexts found here ".

The association's directu research, John McCashiot convinced that the records, at Sntheby's, lurk unnutice some dusty corner nr Inng touched shelf. He wants badly, because the snil of York is apparently impregr with seventeenth-century) from Hulland, which cannot present be precisely dated.

same time I think it is com-

There is a mistake in the 11. of Commons Christmas which is now being bough plex". Less complex is the mural by Paul Astbury, sculptor, called Trash Monument to Poor Croftmanship and Bad Art. It was, said 29-year-old Astbury, a seed-up of fashionable pop art. There are bosoms and bottoms and space ships, and a plastic bottle marked: "Instant Genius Spray (now in a bottle)." quontity by MPs. In an acc of the Palace of Westminst says that "Edward Bee Denison, QC, MP, designed five-tan mechanism" of five-ton incchanism" of Ben. Michoel Clark Hutch MF for Edinburgh South. 10. doughter is married to Denis great nephery, has put day Ouestion in phint and Denison in print and nover electer.

PI-

In Europe, monuments to war-time atrocities—like Lidice nr Oradour-sur-Glane—are gener-ally presented in polemic terms, as poignant reminders that we should not let such things bappen agaio. Yet the Thais pre-sent the bridge simply as a curiosity, as equivocally as they regarded the presence on their soil of Japanese troops during under pressure at such a tem-perature—and this is a compara-tively rool time of year. the war At the tnurist office in the town near by of Kanchanaburi, visitors can get literature giving a factual account of how the bridge was built. At the bridge

itself is a large notice board bearing technical information about it. Also on display is the rusting green traction car, which could travel on road or rail, used by the prisoners in the work. The prisoners built three.

bridges across the Kwai. The two wooden ones are gone, but the steel one, hrought in sec-tions from Java by the Japanese, remains. Three of the 12 curved spans were destroyed by Allied hombing in 1945, and were re-placed after the war by two of nn incongruously squarer shape. There nppears no historical foundation for the plot of Pierre

100,000 people, including 16,000 prisoners of war, died of disease, The bridge is still used by toe Thai pational railway, which runs several goods and passenmainstrition and exhaustion working at such speed in such ger trains along it, forcing sight-seers 10 take refuge on the unsafe-looking platforms which project at intervals on aach

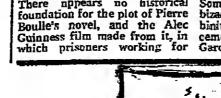
> Clustered at the eastern end of the bridge, on the banks of the hroad and muddy river, are a group of cafés and souvenir shops. Visitors can eat Thei curries in the midday heat and imagine the horror of working

Between the bridge and the town lies a cemetery, built and maintained by the Common-wealth War Graves Commission, containing the remains of thou-sands of British, Australian, New Zealand, Dutch and other allied troops who died as

hombing in 1945, and were re-hour drive from Bangkok, it is placed after the war by two of nn incongruously squarer shape. There nppears no historical foundation for the plot of Pierre Boulle's novel, and the Alec Guinness film made from it, in which prisoners working for Garden, an artificially created vant", she said, "hut nt the hour drive from Bangkok, it is



allied troops who died as prisoners here. It is pleasant and well maintained. Colourful poinsettia, gladioli and other flowers blossom between the graves, and there are plenty of trees for shade. Pupils from a nearby school read and relax on the grass verges during their lunch break. Although it is a dull, three-hour drive from Bargelok it is



manufacture and sale of hundi-crafts and to an afternoon show of local dancing and customs. I asked the guide if the hridga was popular with Japan-ese tourists. "Oh, yes", he said. "Many Japanese like to come. They like to see how the old times were." Newly arrived on Camden Library's shelves Who could

The Times Diary

At the bridge on the River Kwai

British intalligence planted ex-plosives in the bridge to destroy manufacture and sale of hundi-

lova the nightingale ? by Chester Eogle, published by Wren of Melbourne.

Feast

The Crafts Advisory Committee, The Cratts Advisory Committee, in Waterloo Place, is offering the public A Feast of Scosonal Surprises. The feast, which opens today and lasts until Christmas Eve, is made up of pop art and artificial, Tussauds'-like food is at any rate much of the food is at any rate much of the food is artificial, though

the plates and forks are mude of icing sugar ond are, theoretically, edible. There is also a cake made in the form of a turkey. One organizer said the idea was to put on somathing

"Even getting people up the steps is difficult,", she said. We look like a bank."



to assist the security forces in

Not only is this a panic move, but it is likely to prove couoter-productive in a number of ways. First, the anti-Irisb feeling already

prevalent in this country can only he exacerbated-notwithstanding the

placatory remarks of the Home Secretary-and Ireland and the IRA

lems of that troubled province-unless Northern Ireland is to be

considered as oo more than an open

prison policed by 17,000 Brinsh

It may he thought polifically ex-

pedient to introduce such measures at this fime-and, certainly, the long

overdue proscription of the IRA is to be welcomed. What is less cer-

tain is whether the introduction of the measures as a political expedient is morally defensible.

From Mr Angus Maude, Conserva-

Sir, The dilemma of hijackiog is

surely this: it is virtually impossible

for any elected government deliber-ately to sacrifice the lives of

innocent hostages; yet every success-ful hijacking which results in the release of political prisoners makes

subsequent attempts more likely.

Is not the time coming when governments should say firmly that

travel by air to certain destinations

abroad is no longer safe, and that

intending passengers will travel at

their own risk with no guarantee that

the demands of hijackers will be

accepted ? This seems to me the only

possible escape from the dilemma. No doubt the airline pilots' organiza-tions could agree a code of practice

for aircrews consonant with this

tive MP for Stratford-on-Avon

troops.

Yours faithfully,

The Coach House, 19 Macaulay Road, SW4. November 26.

G. C. DIXON,

policy.

Yours faithfully,

November 26.



FINANCES OF THE BBC

ald quarrel with Sir ann when he says that is unhelievahly good will he so, even when fee is raised ". It is hle that, in a period such as we are exthe licence fee will e raised soon. The the BBC are in the position of heing flat rate charge, which as no huoyant quality, al level of prices rise. icence fee, in common authority rates and flat rate category of Il have continually to ed, if revenue in real oot to fall. Whereas of income tax and any entage impost rises as ntic consequence of inle BBC's revenue and e from rates do not.

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600,000 ited the

pargain-entadve n early

Jones.

ង្កាន នៃផ្ទុំងពីដែរដំណើរដែរបានក្លើស្ថិតដំណើរ ជាតិនៅស្ថិនស្ថិនស្ថិន ស្ថិន

ructural weakness of ; revenue has the uneffect of placing the se permanently in the urena. The original conthe licence was that it ave precisely the oppoct, with an independent of income heing the ee of the BBC's political idence. Inflation bas ined that independence. cent growth in the numrticularly, of colour telesets has to some extent this fundamental ed this fundamental m. The Chairman of the 's quite right in saying that ist now he squarely faced. Goveroment owes it to the to reach a rapid decision. impossible for the BBC to rationally against a hacknd of such total uncertainty nt its reveoue for 197S and hpd.

The BBC makes a unique con-tribution in the form of public service broadcasting, run ou noucommercial principles. It has its critics, hut it would not he in the national interest for that central concept to he abandonad. If this judgment is accepted, however, it involves the acceptance of one of three options as to foture finance. The first is that the present flat rate fae system should continue. In this case politicians and the public will have to accept regular fee increases to keep revenue abreast of inflation. The second is for the Exchequer to support the BBC directly out of general taxa-tion. Both these options would increase the temptations on gov-ernment to meddle in the affairs of the BEC. This would be particularly so in the case of an annual grant. If the choice has to lie hetween these two options, it could be better for the future of broadcasting that the present licence system should continue. The third option is to provide the BBC with a source of income that is in itself huoyant. There are doubtless political and administrative objections to most of the obvious ways in which this could he achieved. It might be possible to index the licence fee so that it rose with the general level of prices. It might be possible to impose a percentage tax on television purchase and rentals in place of the existing licence. Certainly, only some

There is widespread public concern at the way in which the new demands for a higher licence fee followed at once on the summer 20 per cent pay award, which, it seems, surprised even some BBC employees in its geoerosity. Most of the public disquiet centres on television broadcasting, which now accounts for

some £90m out of the BBC's total annual expenditure of £140m. There is a general impression that this side of the BBC is overstaffed, to some extent over-paid and, in general, subject to very loose disciplines of cost coutrol. Television has grown to he the dominant element of the BBC. The question at least needs to he asked whether the coutrol machanisms have kept pace with this development, or whether ou the contrary BBC television has hecome something of an overindependent harony within the corporation.

The public, which will have to pay higher licence fees, will not be made more sympathetic hy heing told that, if the money is not forthcoming, there will he no option but to cut programmes. In any operation with expenditure of £140m real savings can be made. The Governors of the BBC must he aware of a public feeling that television is run in a lavish mode. It is not for outsiders to make detailed suggestions, but it would be surprising if it were not possible to make arrangement on these lines will at least 5 per cent staff and solve the problem of financing expenditure cuts without signifi-cant effect on the goality of the programmes. If the BBC were public service broadcasting in an inflationary age, while keeping this financing out of the day-toable to convince the public that Revenue is, however, only one cost control was the order of the side of the picture. The other day, it would find its more imis expenditure. Here the BBC portant hattle over future is on much less strong ground. revenue easier to fight.

Terms of social contract

From Mr. James Prior, Conservative MP for Lowestoft

Sir, Yesterday in the House of Commons (November 26), the Prime Minister turned down Mr Heath's request that the Government should publish a White Paper on the social contract. This was a serious and constructive proposal which de-served something better than a flat rejection.

The case for a White Paper is straightforward and compelling. The Government have continually stated that their whole economic strategy rests on the social contract; yet from the beginning they have refused to publish any details wbatever about it.

The Government have refused to publish the terms of the social con-tract, the details of its pay guide-lines, the criteria by which its suc-cess or failure should he measured or any indication whether recent pay settlements fall inside or outside its terms.

To make matters still worse, tha 10 make matters stul worse, the Government are even refusing to aoswer questions from Mamhers of Parliament on the subject. On November 7 Mr Foot was asked if recant major wage settlements fell within the social contract. He replied: "Reasonably full informa-Uon about major wage settlements normally become available to my department, but it is neither necessary nor appropriate that I should attempt to adjudicate on every one of these." (Col 210.)

This reply makes it clear that Mr Foot is deliberately withholding vital information from MPs. The continued failure of the Gov-

ernment to divulge any information about their social contract raises two vitally important questions. It must inevitably raise serious doubts about the Government's own view of the likely success of their contract. But perhaps even more important, it shows that this Labour Government are quite prepared, if it suits them, to deny MPs and the press the information needed to carry out their responsibilities to the public. Yours faithfully, JAMES PRIOR, House of Commons,

Taking action against terrorism

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

From Lord Campbell of Eskan Sir, The thirsters after revenge are properly, calmly, and rationally coosidered by Parliament. Moreurging the Government to reply to barbarity with barbarity. Have they reflected on the fact that they are in effect urging tha judicial execuover, the proposed legislation in itself will do little of real substance uon of many young men and women whose individual share of responsi-Britain: powers of detendion for 48 hours or more were not available to the police who detained the men at Heysham last Thursday night, but bility for collective crimes will usually be difficult, if not impossible, to establisb. those men were held for four days before beiog charged.

I profoundly hope that the Government will have the courage to which will rather encourage than deter political violence and blood-

CAMPBELL OF ESKAN, House of Lords. November 27.

From Mr Groham Zellick

Sir, If the Home Secretary is anxious to do as little violence in all interview as the present situation do as little violence to civil permits, be will repair the weakness in his Bill which leaves a persoo detained for as long as seven days without any independent protection. Our ordinary system of police iovesugation and interrogation is unsuited to a system in which an individual is being detained in the police station for a week. There is no magisterial supervision, no tape recording, no right to a lawyer. The memory of interrogation tachniques employed by the security forces in Ulster is still too fresh for there to he no misgivings as to what may happen to a suspect kept incommunicado io a police cell.

There is a simple and effective solution. It should be provided that every person detained for longer than two days should be visited daily. by a Circuit Judge, preferably in the company of a registered medical practitioner.

However essential this proposed power may be, it will impaired by a provisioo along the lines described here; nor will it undermine the legiumate efforts of the police. Yours faithfully,

GRAHAM ZELLICK, Faculty of Laws, Queen Mary College, University of London. November 26.

From Mr G. C. Dixon Sir, Where in the House of Commons is the voice of reason to he beard? Of course the Birmingham bombings were a hideous ourrage, but so were the bomhings in Guildford and elsewhere. It is not the pattern-nor even the scale-of the crime that has changed, so much as the attitude of the public towards

Paodering to this attitude by introducing hastily drafted panic legislation, giving far-reaching powers to the police, is doubly dan-ANGUS MAUDE, House of Commons.

Tied housing

From the General Secretary of the

Morale and image of universities gerous when io an overcharged atmosphere it is unlikely to be

From Professor J. Wiseman Sir, 1 write to protest coocerning Mr Gilmour's unpleasant reference to "much of what goes on " in our universities, and its consequences for the "inmates" (*Times*, Novem-ber 22). British universities have always been mlerant of students-and staff-holding extremist views. The number of such people has usually been small. In terms of acrivists.

17

il still is. But their bebaviour, in keepiog with that of the rest of our society. has become more aggressive, and the attitude of other students less overtly disapproving. They are in consequence a problem: hut one we know about and are doing our hest to deal with. As always, the majo-rity of our students are decent young people desticed to fill respon-Secretary—and Ireland and the IRA will become synonymous in the minds of most English people. Second, it will bring—indeed it has already brought—reprisals. This is ooly to be expacted, hut the new moves will ouly be seen as a chal-lenge by the terrorists, and a chal-lenge that they will be only too happy to take up. Third, the power to deport sus-pected terrorists from Britain to Northern Ireland is hardly a pro-cedure likely to assuage the prob-lems of that troubled province sible positions in our society—the less able and more extroverted ooes might even become Membars of Parliament !

Such "responsible" studeots get little publicity: only conflict is "news". One of the most activa student societies at the University of York is the Social Service Orga-nization, eogaged in voluntary social services and fund-raising. It makes no national headlines; but many local people have reason to know it

is there. Our universines are at preseot suf-Our universines are at present suf-fering not only from a sensation-hungry press, but also from the idiosynctatic economy measures he-gun by Mrs Thatcher and eothusias-nically developed since. The refusal to meet risiog costs which universi-ties cannot control is imposing ecooomies which are no less destruc-uve for being ridiculous. (I know of one university which is removing light fittings, and forhids outward

The effects co morale of this situation are predictable. Younger staff in particular see their career prospects worsening while their work-loads are rising through wursening staff-student ratios. At the same time, their raal locomes have heen steadily eroded by the failure of salary iocreases to keep pace with inflation.

The poor image of universities among the populations at large, emanating in large part from a publicity-minded student minority and fostered by the press, is something we shall have to live through. But we have a right to expect some-thing hetter of public figures such as Mr Gilmour, particularly those

as Mr Gilmour, particularly those who patter about idealism. Unfortunately, cheap jibes such as Mr Gilmour's are becoming more common. University-bashing is politically popular at the moment, even with politicians from whom I personally had come to expect a more responsible public attitude. If people like Mr Gilmour are looking for ways to broaden the appeal of their party, du they really think their party, du they really think that remarks that can only help undermine university mnrale are a contribution to the cause. Yours truly,

JACK WISEMAN, Director, Institute of Social and Econumic Research,

Sir. While welcoming your leader (November 23) on the crisis in the stock marker as a timely reminder

of wider implications of falling share prices, I feel that your two main crincisms of the investing in-

stitutions must not go unanswered. First, it is the very reverse uf the truth to suggest that the pro-

fessional managers who are respon-

sible for the savings of millions of policyholders and future pensioners

are concerned more with immediate

From Mr T. S. K. Yeo

PAIN STUMBLES TOWARDS THE FUTURE

day political arena.

ige of a very difficult period transition. When General ranco fell ill in the summer it , element that the transition had - egun. Political life hegan to tir and it became possible to iscuss the future in terms of a radual evolution towards democity. Then he partly recovered the brakes were put on a. Among other indications, e liberal Minister of Informaon was dismissed last month, hd on Tuesday night a group of ery eminent and respectable reople were taken into custody

ain is poised uneasily on the the middle classes, who are rela- munity and would also help to see of a very difficult period tively new on the Spanish scene, sustain Nato's position in the but also in the army. The problem, therefore, is not of falling cominces along the

so much whether the system is to change hut how it is to change. It seems unlikely that Spain is an exception to the general rule that when change is inevitable it is liable to come more suddenly and less controllahiy if it is frustrated heyond a certain point. At the moment the prospects for democratic evolution seem relatively good considering the long absence of legitimate alternative political parties. The new middle class is a potentially

sustain Nato's position in the entire northern shore of the Mediterranean would recede. Where Spain's leaders should look, perhaps, is nor to Portugal, which has very special problems arising from the colonial wars, but to Greece, where the return to democracy has so far heen smooth and successful. Admittedly Greek conditions are also very different from Spanish, . but the Greeks have at least shown that it is possible to let long-hanned political parties contest an election without disasin England. trons consequences. . The quick release of those who took part in Tuesday's political (In English courts the comparable award is over £30,000), and weekly compensation of 80 per cent of earnings (English Courts attemot to compensate in full for lost earnings, meeting in Spain suggests that the governmeot is not intending to act with great severity. It also gives hacking to reports that the Prime Minister was not informed and did not approve past and future, and those who have no legal claim receive social security and disablement benefits). the arrests. It is certainly pos-The important point is that in New Zealand those injured by the fault sihle that they were an attempt that of Portugal, very important to force his hand. If so, he of another cannot recover more appears to have responded with than these sums, the blameless vicsense and restraint. It remains tim and the careless victim solely only for the opposition to do the responsible for his own injuries being treated alike.

Accident compensation

November 27.

From Mr Raymond Kidwell, QC Sir, Mr Paul Sieghart (November 16) draws attention to the second 16) draws attention to the case of an injured child, awarded £48,000, who lost his award because the Court of Appeal held the car-driver not to blame. Mr. Sieghart refers to "no-fault" systems "now in force

in New Zealand, in about half of the United States and will soon be adopted in Australia . . . which have led not only to prompt com-pensation for all victims but also to substantial reductions in insurance premiums". The unwary reader might assume that in those juris dictions all persons injured on the road receive compensation compar-

I cannot trace any State in

America where the injured hoy

would bave received anything in the absence of fault, and even if

he had proved fault he might

recover nothing, since insurance is

not usually compulsory, or a limited sum because the driver is under-insured.

In any public dehate on schemes

hlameworthy are to he treated

equally, then either the level of compensation must be much lower

than court awards, or there must

be a drastic increase in premiums.

and the Bar have proposed to the

Pearson Commission a reform which

will, we believe, remove anomalies,

and yet enable compensation to he

kept at the present rate for deserv-ing cases, at very little extra cost. The user of a motor-vehicle is to

he ao insurer of those injured by its

fault against the driver thus disappear. Blameless victims recover

Those who cause or contribute to

their own injuries by their own fault recover only part of the full

15 cannot he guilty of fault. The

ful] compensation, as at present.

The Senate of the Inns of Court

Yours faithfully,

fter a meeting at which they iscussed the formation of a intre-left political alliance.

Wherever the order for the rests came from it was clearly icked by those who do not beeve that democracy is the right Iswer for Spain at the moment, ever, and who look upon events 1 Portugal as providing support w their view. Their position as, however, become more diffiult to sustaio since the summer. beo the brief opening in the olitical curtain revealed a great eal of latent political activity id exposed a widespread desire peninsula would immensely only is the change, particularly among strengthen the European Com-

meeting that was held on Tuesday night seems to have heen a responsible attempt to create a political force that would he able to stand up against the extremes of left or right. It may have been more to the left of centre than some people would like but to suppress such attempts seems likely to increase the danger of political polarization.

stabilizing influence, and the

The future of Spain is, like to Europe. Two stable democratic regimes on the Iberian

THE NAXALITES—A DECLINING THREAT

theol teacher who hecame inolved with the violent Indian Wolutionary movement known Nazalites, has been held in idia without trial since her trest in 1970. Yesterday it was ported that her trial due to Jamshedpur in Bihar ate had been postponed for the with time. This seems shockig to British opinion and it is artainly regrettable. The excuse hat the investigation of Miss yler's case still needs more time hard to accept. On the other and such is Miss Tylers' identication with her Indian col-agues in the movement that she as refnsed the separate trial ie could bave claimed as well the conditions of detention ffered her as a foreigner. She as been determined to share the ite of the many hundreds of idians who have been similarly etained.

How many hundreds-or thounds-is a matter of dispute. hen Amnesty International whished its report in Septem-er on conditious of detention in ndia the estimated figure of 2000 to 20,000 extremists still eld was dismissed as absurd by E Indian Government. They dmitted to no more than 592

ron Mr Charles Arnold-Baker

ir, Further to Mr Clive Irving's

durranle letter, this association bas

in heen uttering unbeeded warn-

about the decline of rural unic services, and the erosioo of

ion see it wherever you turn:

hranch railway lines, a former

sature of rural life, are closed.

he rural buses are a had joke. Vey year a few village sub-post

reabandoned and the children are

s b say agricultural, land as a

Seve for development. The vil-

age soop has almost gone. In the

lew district and county councils

uta and urban populations are

udittriminately associated and the ura-voters untnumbered by four

The urban executive bids up the

He planners treat unbuilt, that

apicted to go railes to centres.

disappear. Village schools

Gral militancy

oril values.

liss Mary Tyler, a British held in West Bengal under the preventive detention laws, with a further 1,017 under trial or already convicted and sentenced. In the four years until March of this year a total of more than 18,000 Naxalites had been arrested but they had gradually been released.

Any comment on these conditions from outside India must ask how far the Naxalite movement remains the kind of threat that it seemed when the arrests were made in 1970 and how far the act under which the revolutionaries are detained is conso-nant with Indian conditions. Certainly any fears that the Naxalite movement would he a

spark to light the prairie fire" following the princinles and guerrilla practice of Chairman Mao on which it was modelled, has long since disappeared, if indeed it was ever credible in India. The ruthless suppression of the movement, especially in the gang warfare that developed three years ago in the streets of Calcutta, has scattered the leaders. No mass following ever emerged or anything like it. Some pockets of violence remain in West Bengal-where political violence has a very long history

nothing that can any longer he regarded as threatening.

This might suggest that the new internal security Act passed in 1971, following Mrs Gandhi's of "no-fault", it needs to be under-stood that if the blameless and the forthright victory in the elections that year, has much less justification now than it might have seemed to have then when the dangerous situation in neighbouring Bangladesh was an added anxiety. A further danger in Indian minds at that time was the likelihood of Chinese assistance to a movement that proposed to fullow Chinese revolutionary example. But that possi-oility has also disappeared because no fires were lit in the use, whether he was at fault or not. All the difficulties of proving prairie and Chinese interests now lie elsewhere. That would suggest that even if preventive detention of some kind can he justified in India (when at least two communist parties exist to canvas for votes) the laws delays are something of a hlemisb. Moreover among Indians whu have heen brought up to respect damages, proportioned to their own fault, and in cases of serious fault, they recover nothing, and are thus in the same position as the consti-tutionally disabled. Children under the Congress Party there are many who have not liked the manner in which it has tried to injured boy would thus receive his £48,000, adults are treated fairly sustain its power of late. Mrs Gandhi's latest campaign to raise according to the circumstances, and blameless victims receive . "full" standards on the party needs to -and in Andhra Pratiesh hut examine practice at all levels.

Yours faithfully. RAYMOND KIDWELL,

compensation, as at present.

Chairman of the Senate Sub-Committee on Compensation for

From Mrs A. K. Vinicombe

Sir, Splayds were in use in Sydney in 1970 when I was visiting friends in that country where common sense seems more common than here. They are knife-edged spoons with two prongs. I met the inventor, and I bought a set for my brother and sister-in-law and so far as I know the set is extant in Kent. Yours faithfully, AUDREY VINICOMBE, 68 Beaconsfield Road, Blackheath, SE3. November 26.

Notionol Union of Agricultural and

Shelter report on ued housing (November 14) expresses concern at the report's recommendation that tied housing in agriculture be phased out hy giving security of tenura to those occupants whom it is not essential to have living on the holding, and to create a register of ued cottages for essential jobs such as stockman etc. with a provision that in such cases there would be a statutory obligation on the local to provide alternative authority accommodation hefore the courts grant a possession order. To describe this proposal as treat-

ing the symptom rather than the cause of the problem is I suggest. to overlook the realities of the situa-non. It is true that there is an acute housing shortage in both rural and urhan areas hut that housing shortage did not give rise to the tied cottage system. The system existed in agriculture long hefore the rural housing shortaga developed and could perhaps have heen understood in the context of inordinately long, nours and the absence of any real system of rural transport. Those days have long since passed, how Those ever, yet we sull have a situation where the agricultural worker remains notoriously underpaid when compared with other industries and neither does he enjoy the same level ot amenity in terms of safery, health and welfare and general working conditions. As the Shelter report indicates, 70 per cent of agri-cultural workers now occupy tied cottages although the actual num-her remains fairly constant. It can he concluded from this that the drift from the lond which has accurated from the land which has assumed serious proportions over recent years, has been simply because, given freedom of choice, the agricultural worker would elect to live in a free house and not be able to accept employment on the basis of the wages and working conditions on offer to him.

Neither is it true to suggest that the majority of farm workers are well sansfied with the system. It is true that there are many farm workers who enjoy a reasonably good relationship with their em-ployer, but at its best, this type of employer's attitude is pateroalistic. My union has a great deal of experience of many such cases where a good employer/employee relationsbip has existed for many years and then a farm bas been sold or the employer adopts a change of policy. The worker then discovers that whatever security and conditions of employment be has enjoyed over the years, have been on a simple "grace and favour" basis and that in terms of legal rights he is de-fenceless. It would l suggest take a brave agricultural worker to risk putting his home and joh in jeopardy by complaining either about the tied cottage systam or indeed about the poor conditions under which so many agricultural workers are obliged to exist.

The Government have committed themselves to abolition of the system in agriculture by giving tied cottage occupants security of tenure along the lines of the Rent Acts. This being so, what are the retentionists worth ! If, as has been suggested, the majority of farm workers are happy and content with their lot, then this situation will not change merely because they have

had the threat of eviction removed from over their heads. In my view however, the real case for retention of the systent from the farmers' point L'aiversity of York, of view, is that it ensures a constant supply of labour without the neces-sity of having to compete, in mar-ket terms, with other employers in Heslington, York. **Crisis in stock market**

the district in terms of wages and working conditions. By the same token, their opposition to the Government's proposal to give security of tenure is hased upon a realization that they would no longer have access to a captive labour force trapped in the system by the know-ledge of the fact that if they are sick or injured and thus unable to work or otherwise displease their employer, in any way, they will be facing dismissal and inevitable eviction.

As for the wider effects of abulinon of the system, I accept that agricultuce would be required tu "put its house in order". In my union's view however, any employer who cannot exist in business with uut competing with other employers for his. labour supply bas no busi-ness being in husiness. If this is the "wider effect" to which your leader refers, then so be it. In my submission, the same argument could have been used with equal logic hy those who opposed the abolition of slavery in the last cen-tury... The Governmeut have solemnly pledged to give security of tenure to farm workers during the present Parliament and the NUAAW intends to exert every prassure to ensume that this pledge is honoured.

Yours faithfully, **REGINALD N. BOTTINI, General** Secretary,

NUAAW. Headland House, 308 Gray's Inn Road, WC1.

Private patients and NHS From Sir Herbert Seddon

Sir, May I make an on-the-spot addendum to Sir Francis Avery Jones's excellent letter that you published on November 12?

It has been and still is my lot to advise authorines io this small, though important and influential country about the treatment of patients with complicated disorders for which Britain, but not Lebanon. can provide appropriate facilities. Two examples will suffice: severe hurns and paraplegia. Thousands of pounds have been paid to the National Health Service by the Lebanese Government for patients in dire need.

At this moment we are in a quandary: the bappy liaison of former years is in jeopardy. Things can happen suddenly; touight there may he a few serious casualties near the southern fronzier. How am 1 to advise my colleagues here? The Russians, 1 have discovered, encourage medical pilgrims to seek their aid. which is given free.

This of course bas nothing to do with the Lebanese Government ; but the word goes round because the quality of the work done-which 1 have seeo-is quite good. France presents no difficulty; the position is about the same there as it bas been hitherto in the National Health Service.

I shall be sorry if a mutually heneficial arrangement has to be terminated.

Your obedient scrvant. II. J. SEDDON. Hotel Saint Georges, Beirui,

Lebanon.

yields than real assets. Both goverament stocks and many leading

ordinary shares offer annual yields of between 15 and 20 per cent, and if sbori term considerations were predominant, then institutions would be rushing to huy. That they are not doing so is because acco-lerating inflation has undermined the whole hasis of long term investment.

Secondly, the reduction in the level of institutional investment from the 1972 peak, which you attrihute to a lack of nerve, is in fact due to the transformation in the businass environment over the last two years. Apart from the higher rate of inflation and the approach-iog depression, both of which have taken their toll of slock markets throughout the world, Britain has the additional hurden of a government whose bostility towards private industry prevents it from permitting companies to make sufficient profit either to maintain employment or to replace worn out machinery. The savage and continuing decline in the share of gross national product atributable to rorporate profits in the 10 years since Labour came 10 power 1964 contradicts your in supported assertion that the real carning power of major companies will survive ioto the next century.

As one entrusted with the stewardship of substantial sums of other people's money, it would be reckless of me to make lnog term investments until signs cmerge that the return on such investments has a realistic chance of matching the liabilities which they are ulumately intended to discharge. Yours faithfully,

T. S. K. YEO, Director, Security Selection Ltd. Market Euildiogs, 29 Mincing Lane, EC3-

The British banger

From Mr D. A. Pacep

Sir. The usual gloom of the news in our columns was lifted yesterds. (November 201 in an article where spokesman for the meat trade way reported as saying " I think we are going in sec the end of the pork sausage as we know it ". Three (at least) cheers for this splendid news. The abomination which has masqueraded as a pork sausage since the end of the war is surpassed only by the abomination of the mattress stuffing, sliced and plastic wrapped, which masquerades as bread.

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Yours izithfully. D. A. PACEV, 17. Bulboarne Close, Bernulor. Hemel Heinpstead, Herifordshire.

It will come as uo surprise that

the rural communities are breaking up. Few villages now have even 30 per cent of their adults living where they were horn; near big towns the percentage falls to 20. Why should they stay as belots supporting an urbao way of life and nn expensive administrative apparatus in which they have Little part ? For support it they unquestion-ably do. The whole jerry-built structure of industrial society de-pends on au adequate food supply, and this comes only from the land

price of village cottages. Marginal agricultural laod is going out of usc; governments have been paying bounties to slaughter pigs and cut down fruit trees, and the Thorne Committee wanted to convert allotments, into leisure gardens. The organic and seasonal basis of rural life is helog overlaid by the inert materialism of the industrial product. And now there is another 81p on petrol.

argument, and fail to respond to ine silent pressure of migration. It is not surprising that country people harricades. What else did anyone suppose? The most important activity known to the buman race cannot be

expected to contribute its full share to indefinite "growth" if its practitioners are not willingly conceded the necessary esteem and some of the anvantages. Yours faithfully, CHARLES ARNOLD-BAKER,

Secretary. National Association of Roral

Cooncils. 100 Great Russell Street, WC1. November 19.

and the sea. Yet modern policies are placing that supply at risk while two-thirds of the world starves. The Personal Injurics. countryman knows that his urban 2 Crown Office, masters have taken leave of their senses. They bave been deaf to are beginning to shout, and erect For one-handed eating

Temple, EC4. November 22.

ble to those injured by bad driving Allied Workers In New Zealand, the most that Sir, Your editorial comment un the anyone can receive in the most serious case is a lump-sum of £6,000

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COURT **CIRCULAR**

BUCKINGHAM PALACE

November 27: The Queen this morning visited the Royal College of Defence Studies, Seaford House, Belgrave Square, and was received by the Commandant (Air Chief by the Commandant (1) Marshal Sir John Barraclough).

The Lady Susan Hussey, Lieutenant-Colonel the Right Hon Sir Martin Charteris, Rear-Admiral Ronald Forrest and Major Robin Broke were in attendance.

The Queen and The Duke of The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh held an Erening Re-ception for the Diptomatic Corps at Buckingham Palace at which Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother, Princess Alexandra, the Hon Mrs Angus Ogilvy and the Hon Angus Ogilvy and Admiral of the Fleet the Earl Mounthatten of Burma were present. The String Band of the Score

The String Band of the Scots Guards played selections of music during the evening.

Her Majesty's Bodyguard of the Honourable Corps of Gentlemen at Arms and a detachment of the Household Cavairy. dismounted. were on duty.

His Royal Highness, as President, attended the Annual General Meeting of the Society for Under-water Technology at Britannic House, Finsbury Circus, this afternoon. Commander William Willett, RN, was in attendance. bright.

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark uilips visited Nottingham, therby and Leicester today. Her Royal Highness was received

upon arrival at Nortingham Mid-tand Railway Station this morning by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for the Country of Nortingham (Commander Philip Franckin, RN) and the Lord Mayor (Coun-cilior A. S. Shelson) cillor A. S. Sbelton).

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips visited and declared open the new housing project of the Multiple Scierosis Society (Presi-dent, Angela, Countess uf dent, Angela, Countess Limerick) at West Bridgford.

Her Royal Highness was later entertained at luncheon in the County Hall and subsequently rejoined the Royal Train.

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips was received upon arrival at Derby Railway Station this

Dinners

Musicians' Benevolent Fund

The Duchess of Kent was the guest of honour at the St Cecilia Festival dinner of the Musicians' Benevolent Fund beld last night at the Savoy Hotel. Sir Thomas Armstrong, chairmao of the fund. was in the chair, and Sir Arthur Bliss, Master of the Queen's Music, alsu spoke. Among others present wete:

the Rov Richard Tydeman. Mr and Mrs Ghrisiophor Bearnisy, Mr G. 8. Shaw, Mirs Bormard Shore, Mr and Mrs Bormard Shore, Mr and Mirs Lioud Dakers, Mir and Mrs Blouglas Citos, Dr and Mrs Trovor Hudson, Mrs Bennie Tillett, Mr sod Mirs John Oenison. Mr and Mirs Anikoay Charlton, Mur Sami Mrs Steve Race, Miss Carrie Tubb, Miss Flora, Nelison, Miss Magolo Keswitch, Mirs J. Sandars, Mir Tim Elwes, Mr and Mrs J. Sandars, Mir Tim Elwes, Mr and Mrs J. Sandars, Mir Tim Elwes, Mr and Mrs Mamish Hamflion, Mr Charles Joncks, Mir and Mrs Konneth Wagg, Mr and Mrs N. Abtrahams, Mir Charles Joncks, Mir and Mrs Konneth Wagg, Mr and Mrs M. Abtrahams, Mir and Mrs John Griet, Mr and Mrs C. B. V. Michael Olick, Or add, Mr and Mrs Million Gole, Wr and Mrs Maturce Powellian and Mrs Harry Galance Powellian Forty, Mr and Mrs Marold Other Forty, Mr and Mrs Marold Other Forty, Mr and Mrs Style, Leuboast-Colonel Inever Sharpe, Miss Muriel Williams, and Mr and Mrs Cerald McGonald. Robert Fa Party Mu Colonel a Colonel T Williams, McConald. Wete: Lord Chelmer, Lady languty, Lady Armetrong, Lady Bliss, Sir Robort Mayet, Sir Climour Jenkans, Sir Oli-bett and Lady Ingleneid, Sir Authony and Lady Lewis, Sir John and Lady Keswick, Sir Vikao Ouan, Oame Kva Turner, Miss Phyliks Selick, virg R. Vaughan Williams, Mr Shura Cher-kassky, Mr and Mrs Erish Smuth, Mr Var Mexton, Wills Syldu Darlay, Mi and Mrs Weston, Wiss Syldu Darlay, Mi and Mrs Kogain, Mr Allen Pertical, Mr David Villivocks, Mr Eugene tiruti, Law Society The President of the Law Society and Mrs Singleton gave a dinner party at 60 Carey Street vester-day. The guests were :

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afternooo by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenaot for the County of Derby (Lieutenant Colocel Sir Ian Walker-Okcover, Bt) and the Mayor (Councillor G. Sait). Her Royal Highness then visited the Royal Crown Derby Porcelain

Company Limited and, baving being received by the Chairman (Mr J. Bellak), toured the factory. This erening, The Princess ane, Mrs Mark Phillips was Anne,

Ame, Mrs Mark Pullips was received upon arrival at Leicester London Road Railway Station by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for the County of Leicester (Colonel R. A. Martin) and the Lord Mayor (Councillor Mrs Irene Pollard). Her Royal Highness drove to

the Grand Hotel and, as President, attended a Dinner and Charity Ball. in aid of the Save the Children Fund given by the Association of Jewish Ex-Service Meo and Women Leicester Branch). Miss Rowena Brassey and Major

Benjamin Horman, RM, were in atteudance.

By command of the Queen, the Lord Winterbottom (Lord in V. aiting) was present at Heathrow Airport, Loodon, this afternoon Airport, Loodon, this arternoon upon the departure of His Beati-tude Archbishop Makarios, Presi-dent of the Republic of Cyprus, and bade farewell to His Beatitude oo hehalf of Her Majesty.

KENSINGTON PALACE November 27: Princess Alice, Ducbess of Gloucester, as Presi-dent of The Queen's Nursing Institute, attended The Annual Open Meeting at the Friends Meeting House, this afternoon. Miss Jennifer Thomson was in

Dinner at the Savoy Hotel.

attendance.

Mrs Peter Wilmot-Sitwell was in

YORK HDUSE

and Miss D. A. Lumin The engagement is announced be-tween Anthony Edward Gerard Couchman, soo of Dr and Mrs J. M. Couchman, of Pontey Honse, Titchfield, Hampshire, and Dorigen Anne, daughter of Mr and Mrs C. P. Lumn, of Pulvens Barn, Abinger Hammer, Surrey. ST JAMES'S PALACE November 27 : The Duke of Kent, as Colonel, today visited the 2nd Battalion Scots Guards at Pir-Captain Peter Le Marchand was Captain Peter Le Marchand was In attendance. The Duchess of Kent, Controller-Commandant of the Women's Royal Army Corps, was present today at the Director's Conference at the Ministry of Defence and in the evening atteoded the Musicians' Benevolent Pund Divines at the Savoy Hotel

Mr H. F. Richardson and Miss J. M. Robinson

The engagement is announced be-tween Hugh, younger son of Mr R. P. Richardson, CBE, and Mrs Richardson, of Prank Dixon Way, Dulwich, and Jane, daughter of Mr and Mrs M. V. Robinson, of Homa Farm, Old Sodbury, near Bristol.

Lord Instice and Lady Scarman, Mr and Mrs Gordon Richardson, Mr and Mrs Robert Clark, and Mr and Mrs Philp Chuppell.

The Selsdon Croup entertained Mrs Margaret Thatcher, MP, at dinner last night at the Carlton Club. Mr David Alexander was in the chair.

Lord Hurcomb. Sir John Wrightson, hon treasurer, Sir Harold Harding, Vico-Admiral Sir Frank Mason, Vico-Admiral Sir George Raper, Sir Victor Shapheard, Mr K. S. Casponaol, QC, Mr G. A. Wilson, Mr R. W. Hawkey and Mr Cecil R. C. Turner, assistant hon treasurer.

Smeatonian Society of Civil

Selsdon Group

Engineers

were :

THATCHED HDUSE LODGE RICHMOND PARK Mr A. C. D. Yarrow and Miss G. F. J. A. Clarke November 27: The Governing Mayor of West Berlin (Herr Klaus Schütz) visited Princess Alexandra this afterooon.

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Lord Hailes will be held at St Margaret's Church, Westmin-ster, at noon on Wednesday, December 4.

By Geraldine Norman Eatl of Lichfield and Lady Leonors Grosvenor

By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent There was strong interest in oriental manuscripts and minia-tures from the Phillipps collec-tion which were sold at Sotheby's yesterday. The two-session sate totalled £127,037, and only two lots worth between them £700 were unsold. The engagement is announced between the Eatl of Lichfield, son of the late Viscount Ansan and of HH Princess Georg of Denmark, and Leonora Mary, cider daughter in the Duke and Duchess of Wastmistar Westminster. were unsold.

There was strong hidding from the Middle East, which sent prices for the Indian miniatures Mr M. D. Tomlins and the Hon A. M. Evans-Freke The engagement is announced between Martin David, son of Mr prices for the indian miniatures with Persian subject matter well beyond those of comparable quality depicting Indian subjects. The highest price of the day was £48,000 (estimate £30,000. £50,000) for an illuminated Mogni manuscript of about 1595. It was a menuscript of Noticity Estication and Mrs Anthony Tomlins, of 29 Gerard Road, Barnes, SW13, and Angela Mary, younger daughter of Lord and Lady Carbery, of Dor-mans Cross, Lingfield, Surrey. a manuscript of Nasiri's Ethics, a philosophical work, which was almost certainly illustrated (with

Mr E. Di Zio and Miss A. Bankoff The engagement is announced

Mr A. I. Morley-Fletcher and Miss I. C. J. Mann

Mr A. E. G. Couchman and Miss D. A. Lunn

between Eltore, younger son of the late Mr Alfonso Di Zio and of Mrs Di Zio, of Città S'Angelo, Italy, Receptions and Alcoandra, elder daughter of Professor and Mrs George Bankoff, of 33 Ferncroft Avenue, London, NW3, and Piazza Fianmetta 12, Rome, Italy. HM Government

Lord Balogh, Minister of State for Energy, was bost at a reception held last night at Lancaster House in bonour of delegates attending the international conference on the high temperature reactor and process applications.

The engagement is announced be-Banque de la Société Financière Buro

The engagement is announced be-tween Alan Ian, son of the late David Morley-Fletcher and Mrs Morley-Fletcher, of Robin Hood Gate, SW15, and Ione Carina Jane youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs Ronald Mann, of Fernhurst Place, Fernhorst, nr Hastemere, Surrey. Buropteme A reception was held last night at Merchant Taylors' Hall by the Banque de la Société Financière Européenne to mark the opening of its London Representative Difice. The guests were received by Lord Seebohm, Président du Consell de Surveillance, Dr R. P. Hartmann, Président dn Directoire, and Mr A. M. Morenz, Directeur and London Representative.

Luncheon

Sinievalty Association The annual luncheon of the Shrievalty Association was held at Skimers' Hall yesterday after the annual general meeong of the association, The chairman, Captain Jeremy Elwes, presided, and the goest of bonour was Mr Justice Donaldson.

Service reception

RAF Central Medical Establishment The annual reception of the Royal Air Porce Central Medical Estab-lishment was held last night at the Royal Air Force Club. The guests were received by the Com-manding Officer, Air Commodore Elspeth M. McKechnie, and among those present were the Chief of the Air Staff and Lady Humphrey, the Director-Ceneral of Medical Services (RAF), and Mrs Dhenin, the RAF Senior Con-sultant, consultants to the RAF, and their ladies. **RAF Central Medical Establishment** and Miss G. F. J. A. Clarke The engagement is announced hetween Alan, only son of Mr Colin Yarrow, of 27 Barkston Gardens, SW5, and Mrs Paula Yarrow, of Cleve Cottage, Wis-borough Green, and Cillian Frances, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs F. J. Clarke, of Long Tarrant, Burwood Park, Walton on Thames.

Service dinner

Oxford University OTC A dinner was held last night by Oxford University OTC at Rhodes House by permission of the Warden. Lientenant-Colonel the Hon P. N. Trustram Eve. com-manding officer, presided. Others present included : general Sig John Hacksti, Hoo Colonel.

General Sir John Hackett, Hoo Colonel, Rrigadier Sir Edgar Williams, Malor-General F. W. J. Cowtan, Major-Goneral F. C. Shapland, Br H. R. Pitt and Mr A. T. Brown,

The Smeatonian Society of Civil Engineers held their last dinner of the session at the United Services CInb last night. Mr John Palmer presided, and among those present **Birthdays today**

Sir John Dudding, 59; Mr Jose Iturbi, 79; Major-Ceneral Sir George Johnson, 71; Sir Douglas Ritchie, 89; Right Rev P. C. Rodger, 54; Major-General R. E. Urquhart, 73; Lord Wigg, 74.

17 full page miniatures) for the ilton and Brandon, the highest Emperor Akbar, auction price on record for the Some manuscripts of purely artist.

At

Sotheby's Belgravia

mounted kingwood hirestappin made £5,000 (estimate £4,000-£6,000). A Barye bronze of the "Cheval Turc" reached £2,800 (estimate £1,000-£1,800).

interest brought record Hitherto oriental manutextual prices. scripts have generally been bought in the West for their beauty. An early-eighteenth-century Malay in the west for their beauty. An early-eighteenth-century Malay manuscript, "The Ballad of the Macassar War", went for 52,200 (estimate £500-£800) and a col-lection of 105 Ottoman documents of the period 1989 to 1807 reached (1 100 (corrigante 5200 \$400) The (estimate £1,000-£1,800). Sotheby Parke Bernet In New York established a record price for a Tiffany lamp, or indeed any Art Nouveau Item, at \$42,000 (£18,026) on Tuesday evening. The price was paid by a European collector for a favrile glass and bronze wistaria lamp; the estimate was \$25,000-\$35,000. of the period 1989 to 1807 reached £1,100 (estimate £300-£400). The highest price among the miniatures was £5,600 (estimate £3,000-£4,000) for a Mogul scene of about 1610-20 depicting Alexander the Great. Softheby's sale of English paint-ings was parchy. Agnew's paid £15,000 (estimate £8,000-£12,000) for a John Wootonh horse picture

THE TIMES THURSDAY NOVEMBER 28 1974

Christie's yesterday beld a highly successful sale of jewelry, with many prices running well beyond for a John Wooton horse picture sent for sale by the Duke of Hamexpectations.

Science report Fish: Mouth size and feeding habits

is scarce. The surface waters of the the same general area off. Cali-fornia. They classed those big-scales that live more than 500 metres down as deep-dwelling forms but considered only lattern-fish that are found below 700 metres to be down dwellers such as plankton.

They found that are found below 700 metres to be deep-dwellers They found that the thorny sieve of gills and spines for catch-ing small prey was similar in hoth groups and showed no significant variation with depth. The mouths of the deeper forms, however, were larger than thore of their concentration of food of all sizes is low and the chance of a fish finding a large meal is correspond-ingly rare. Although that might suggest that deep-sea fish would do better if they remained small were larger than those of their relatives living nearer the surface. So the deep-dwelling fish had developed a greater gape without losing the ahility to capture the smaller particles.

at great depths can use a wider range of food particles than closely range of forms living near the sur-face. But there is very little infor-mation on what the deep-dwelling fish actually eat, so the team had to assess their diet by examining their physical ability to consume large or small new

large or small prey. They had several clues. Fish

Mrs Sidney Maud Tulip, of North Ferriby, left £48,644 oet (duty paid £306). Sha left £15,000 to King's College, Newcastle upon Tyne.

OBITUARY MR FRANK BARRACLOUGH Services to education mid-nineteenth-century ormoln-mounted kingwood burean-plat

died on November 26. Born in 1901 and educated at Bradford Grammar School and Queen's College, Oxford. he held

teaching posts at Borough Road Training College and at Clifton College, before entering the ministration Leeds Education Office under Highly esteen the then director of education, the legendary Dr James Graham. Three years later he had moved from the industrial wealth of Leeds to the broad acres of the North Riding where

he hecame an outstandingly able educational administrator. He combined a shrewd Yorkshire canniness with an incisive intellect which made him a for-midable advocate. Working closely with such notable North Riding local statesmen as Sir Bedford Dorman and Sir William Worsley he fought endless and pleasurable hattles on hehalf of the education committee and the modernization of a large rural education system.

In the postwar period when money began to flow into school huilding, he came into his own as a hrilliant managar. Some would say his skill was saen at its best in the close control he exercised over costs and the energy with which he drove his large huilding programmes forward.

But he was also interested in the quality of the schools which resulted, and during his regime many distinguished outside architects were invited to design North Riding schools.

Mr Hamish Hamilton writes:

MR CORNELIUS RYAN

and the Air Force then sall him and he replied with ap I had staved with him in (

May I pay tribute to the cour-age of Cornelins Ryan? During the seven years he spent on writing A Bridga Too Far (re-cently described by General Horrocks as the most hrilliant necticut and visited him hospital in the past month. never complained of nain. nnly regret being that damued husiness was prev account of a battle he had ever read), he knew for four of them that he had incurable cancer ing him from getting on 1 hooks be planned, in particulation on the Battle of the Bu on which he had several c nets of files. Earlier in the summer he

of the marrow. At a party given for him at the Royal Netherlands Emhassy two months ago, I spoke to several of the survivors of coolucted a local performs of Finnegan's Rainhort with daughter in the lead—he iff();'' heen a violinist in his yout iff();'' Arnhem who said that Connie's heroism was as great as any shown on the battlefield. Last month the United States Air and about the same time Force arranged a special parachute formation drop at Fort wife Kathryn found that he

struggled up to the "old can tybere, after trying a strokes, he collapsed. Bragg in his honour. This he attended, scarcely ahle to walk. flanked hy General Ridgway and General During the War, as a D. Gavin who spoke of the way in Telegraph reporter he flew 14 comhat missions and awarded the United Sta Medal for his reporting. which he had allowed no pain to affect his determination to finish the book. The generals

HH RAS ASSERAT KASSA

Ras Asserate, son of the Ras Kassa, was among th executed in Ethiopia on Sun Ras Asserate was the st of a famous Ethionian fail which, like that of Emo-Hala Selassis, traces its dasvice to the Emperor during the to Klog Sahle Selassie of s with whom Queen Victoria concluded the first An Ethiopian treaty of friend and commerce. After the de of his famous father, who fought so valiantly in the I Abyssinian war of 1935-36. Asserate held some of highest offices in Ethic including those of Presic of the Senate. Governor-Gen of Eritrea twbere be sho marked political and adm strative skill, and presic of the Crown Couocil. He of the Crown Couocil. He a. vigorous oononent of the of Prime Minister Akilou like the Ras himself. Ras Assetate had m friends in the country with he was a frequent visitor: was an admirer of Brita'n the British way of Brita'n the British way of life, and death will come as a deeply shock to all who knew valued him.

Latest wills LattSt Wills Mr High Carson Andrews, of Bournemouth, left £115,074 net iduty paid £14,085). He left £25,000 each to Royal National Lifeboat Institute and the Imperial Cancer Research Fund, and £5,000 each to the Leokaemia Research Fund, Cuide Dogs for the Blind Associa-tion, Scottisb National Trust, National Trust, and King George's Fund for Sailors; the remainder, after personal bequests, to be

after personal bequests, to be divided equally between RNLI and the Imperial Cancer Research Fund.

Other estates include : (net, before duty paid ; further duty may be

that live on small particles have usually developed a straining mechanism of fine spines and gill outgrowths at the rear of their How cheerfully he scems to grin. How neatly spreads his claws, And welcomes little fishes in With gently smiling jaws ! mouths. These specialized filtering mechanisms can retain particles as small as 1.0 millimetre in diameter. On the other hand, because fish usually take their prey whole, the potential for consuming large vic-tims derends on the length of the Although Lewis Carroll wrote those lines about the crocodile, he might have found the bizarre fish that live in deep water a more suitable subject. Por it seems from the work of two Calitims depends on the length of the fornian scientists that the relatively large mowths of many deep-water fish are a definite adaptioo to life in an environment where food jaw. Dr Ebeling and Dr Caillier chose to study the lanterufidh (Mycto-phidae and Neoscopelidae) and the bigscales (Melamphaidae) because hoth groups contain members that live near the surface or in the depth, their morphology is well known and because both live in

The surface waters of the oceans provide a rich variety of food. In the midst of this plenty, the tendency is for fish to evolve that either grow big enough to take the largest items (and so gain the greatest amount of energy for the least effort) or specialize in feeding oo the smaller particles such as niankton.

But the great ocean depths lie far from that productive zone, the

and specialized on feeding on tiny particles, Dr Alfred W. Ebeling, of California University, and Dr Gregor M. Callliet, of Moss Landing Laboratories, asked themselves if natural selection would favour fish that could eat either form of

food. To prove that theory correct, they had to show that fish living

Source: Deep-Seo Research, Nov-ember (21,959, 1974). **ONature-Times News Service**, 1974

Today's engagements

In the lanterofisb, that develops ment had been " paid for " by a concomitant increase in body size.

But the researchers found that the more highly adapted bigscales had gained a larger month without a bigger body: a moch more econo-mical proposition.

By Nature-Times News Service.

The Duke of Edinburgh; as presi-dent, opens Institute of Work Study Practitioners Conference for Senior Management, Hiltoo for Senior Management, Hiltoo botel, Park Lane, 9.30; as a compation, attends luncheon nf Grand Ordcr of Water Rats. Churchill Hotel, 12.30; as presi-dent, presides at special meeting of trustees of World Wildlife Fund British National Appeal, 29 Greville Street, Holborn, 3; as president, attends council meeting of the Wildfowl Trust, 29 Greville Street, 4.30; as patroi, presides at Illustrated lecture followed by dincer given by Wildfowlers Associatioo of Creat Erlmio and Irelaud, Naval and Military Club, Piccadilly. 6. Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother, Chancellor of London University, attends celebrations in honour of Foondatico Day, Servate Honse, 6.30. GENERAL ABYE General Abye Ababa, former President of the Ethiopian Senate, was among those who were executed on Sunday. He was horn in 1918 in Addis Ababa. His father had two years previously rendered signal serhattle at Sagalle, when the latter finally established his position by defecting a rehel army brought against bim by his predecessor's father, and

Mr Frank Barraclough, CBE. He was an administrato Secretary for Education, North administrator rather that a Riding of Yorkshire 1934-65, educationist's; he saw his mu important job as that of getti the right teachers into the rise schools and letting them get il with it, with as little interf, ence as possible by provid competent and unobtrusive ;

ministration. Highly esteemed by his click leagues (he was president of the Association of Education Officers in 1954) he was a n ahle trainer of education office (his former colleagues incl.) the present chief education officers for Haumshire officers for Hampshire a

Birmingham and deputy edu tion officers in London Edinburgb). His tachniques made no all ance for human frailty : he ruthless with incompetence ; no one who worked with } found him easy. Yet he a managed to inspire great loys and affection by flashes

Daches kindness and thoughtfulness which those who saw only sardonic bumour and imel tual asperity were not alw aware. From 1948 to 1965 he ser

as treasurer of the Associat nf Education Committees and a member of the Burnham mittees, and as such took a le ing part in the formulation policy at the national level hehalf of local education c mittees. He was created CBI 1951. He married in 1 Harbara, younger daughter Samuel and Mary Clegg of 1 Sawley, Long Eaton, who, t their son, survives him.

Yesterday.Today.Tomorrow.



180 New Bond Street, London W1, Tel: 01-493 0983

In 1903, at the demand of his ever increasing clientele, the French jeweller, Louis Boucheron opened his London House.



Ormerod, Sir Benjamin, of Lin-coln's Inn, Lord Justice of Appeal, 1957-63 E1,336 Williams, Mr Florian, of St Leo-Senate Hoose, 6.30. Winchester College Lord Sberfield has heen elected Warden of Wincbester College in succession to Sir Arthur Norringnards, (duty paid £15,089) music publisher E57,034 Lord, Sir Frank, of Didham, (duty paid £2,120) £53,426 SUCCE

25 years ago

From The Times of Monday, November 28, 1949

From Our Special Correspondent. The banks today have a large sur-plus of pennics. The Royal Mint has not issued any this year and no more will be struck at present. Any applicant to the Mint for pennics is referred to nne of the banks carrying a surplus. The public demand for pennies is unpredictable and changeable.

Church News

Appointments :

Wall, eurate of vonhampton and sham, diocese of r of Wick with oceso, Huqars, curate of al diacese of St Albans, Oswald's, Thornton priest-lo-charge of In Lonodale, diocese

M. E. Ridley, Vicar of Old Ion. to be Rector of Harley.

Diocese of Canterbury ut Goodleigh and St Mory Movdalence, Ramstade, to be Vicar of Goodleigh and St Mary Magdalence, Barnstaple, The Rev C. J. Pryke, Rector of Last Postilamouth, to be priced-in-charge of South Pool with Chivelstone. This Ray J. F. Richards, curate of Eggluckland, to be Vicar of all Jamrs-In-less, Humm, Plymouth. the lev W. Loah, lormer Allnor Canon at Westminster Abbey, to be Vicar of Hawkhurst, The Rev R. H. Alansfield Williams, Vice of St Grogory the Great, Canler-bury, 1) be Vicar of Sibertswold with Caldred.

Diocese of Chester

Diotese of energy Th. Rev 2. L. Bornby, Rector of Wildestow, the Rev A. L. M. Devies, Vir. of 51. "al's, Sele, and Rurni D'an of Bowdon, the Rev L. R. Skipper, Rectus of Eccleston and Palsard and Rur Dean of Chestra, and the Rev C. Singleton. Vicar of Bidston and Ruraj al diffenhead, to be Honorary of Chealer Calbedral, Rev S. Lawlon, Vicar of Lower r, to be Olivicity of Ministry and norary Canon of Chester Cathe-

Substan with all Januars Conjuille. Io bo Victar of All Souis, Leicester. The Rev W. R. Powdrill. Rector of Ansley. Io be Victar of Gian Parva with South Wigstno. Tho Ray S. G. Sheppard, Rector ut Colocitor, Io be Victar of Ashby Fal-villo. with Twyford and Thorne. Saich-ville. The Rev J. O. Goldsmith. supar of learning Port, lo bn Vicar in the Eline-err Port team ministry. The Rev L. J. Forster Vicar and rail Orum of Gravil Itudworth, ro hn vice of Grapponhall. Diocese of Lichfield The Rev C. B. Collins, curpts of Bush-bury, to be Vicar of Si Juhn's, Fairfield, The Rev J Lowe, Vicar of Sheilon and Oxon, to be Chaptain of the Shrews-bury arous of hespitals. Rev V. I. Vilson, curair of Im. In he Vicar of Christ Laichford, Karrington, Rev H. Bagolev, Vicar of Ken-br Vicar of St James's New

Diocess of Liverpool The Roy L. O. Lillot, curile of St Luke's, Great Trooby, with thirty of All Saints, to be priest-in-charge of St Mark's, Raihau The Rey II, Hall, curile of St Harthu-iomer's, Roby, to he Vicar of St Stophen's, Waan H. V. Howard, Vicar of be Vicar of Hrisby and

Diocese of Oxford The Rev C. A. M. Boutr, I Italiogtord, m be Viest of Cra Ine Rev J. E. Brown, Americali to be size Rural Samiles Diocese of Derby The Rev M. S. Crosse, lotmer Virar of Baselvoid, and an Honorary Canon of Or Duck, and an Honorary Canon Star-the Start of the Start of Start of Duck of Start of Start of Start charge of Ediaston and Branabion. In be the Oerby diocean Information **Diocese of Peterborough**

Calumba's Collingo, Dublin, discrete of Ilubin and Orendelouth ann Klicker to be Vical of Newbollin with Charlien ond griege in charge al Awardien

The Env J. W. S. Widecombe in the Rural Ocan of More

... The oumber of pennics in the country is astonishing. A respon-sible estimate is about 2,250 mil-lion-more than 40 a head of the population. A sad result of the present glut of pence is that there will be nu new pennics for Christmas, though there are new 1949 farthings. So popular are new coins ar Christ-mas that sometimes when pennics bave heen relatively scarce in cir-culation the Mint has darkened new ones before issue so that they should be used only as cur-rency and not as presents.

visitork. The Hrv S. J. L. Kins. Vicer of Si Erk's, Ford, lo be also itural Deah Hymonith. The Hov A. R. Lebih. priced-in-arge, of St. Jam-In-the-Wildorness.

A. N. Louth. priori-in-St John-In-the-Wildforness. Reloigh inam munistry. Wardon, Vicer of Uo.ho also Hural Open of

S. L. Leach, prival-in-charge

by. Rev A. J. Miliyard, Vicar of m with Al. Jamos's Coglyffle.

VICAT OF

Rector of

Tootion. V W. W. H. Hobridy Incros V W. W. H. Hobridy Incros A-lacharq. of Farthingstone A-lacharquon. and Rural Deal M. J. Wilsen of S. John IN 19 be View of S. John IN

Wilson

Diocese of Leicester

Runal Ocan of

true to bis nature the Emperor took special care of the sno, who was sent to he educated at the Officers' Training School at Holetta and adopted the Army as a career. He saw ser-vice with the partisans whn fought alongside the British forces against the Italians n 1941, aod in 1942, after the Emperor had regained his throne, Abye married his second daughter, the Princess Teahai, who however died to childbirth the same year. Soon afterwards he was appointed Governor-General of Wollega Province, his first experience of administration, for which he sonn gave evidence of exceptional apti-tude. In 1946 he reverted in the Army as a Divisional Common-der, and in 1949 became Acting War Minister. an appnintment

ABABA

which was made substantive in 1951. In 1955 his career took a new direction. as he was appnin-ted Amhassadnr in Paris, a post which he held for the next three years.

In 1938 the Emperar recalled him in Addis Ahaha and appointed him Minister of Jus-tice. He also attached him as bis Special Representative tn the Duke of Gloucester when the latter, with bis Duchess, paid an official visit to Addis Ahaba that year; for his ser-vices in this cancity be was created an honorary KBE.

The Nev I. H. Margon, vicit di Callompion. to: ho also Rural Orar of Cultor Boy. A. P. R. Mayne. Vicar of Bar hopsay's. Everor. to be also Rural Ban of Christianity. The Rev J. K. Oliver. Vicar of Snuth Molion with Nymot St Groups and pricet-in-chargo of Nigh Have with Charles. and Filleigh with Layl Buck-and Warkleigh. So also Rural Dan of South Molion. Tho Rov W. S. Psurs. Recor er Christow, Ashioo. Trucham. Jid Brid-ford, to be also Rural Origin ut Krene. The Rov G. S. Toll. Vicar of With-ind. Workleigh. So also Rural Color The Rov C. S. Psurs. Recor er Christow, Ashioo. Trucham. Jid Brid-ford, to be also Rural Origin ut Krene. The Roy E. C. Roblos. curale of Dawitah. to be Vicar of St Marv the Vication. Lairs. Plymouth. The Rov G. S. Toll. Vicar of With-Infer. Francischer and Hockenlard in the Rov G. M. Mruy. Virar of Creditor. to be priced-in-charge of Oliverion. In be priced-in-charge of Oliverion. The Rev. A. M. Hruy. Virar of Oliverion. In be priced-in-charge of Distribution for the state of the St. The Roy S. L. Leach. primation. In 1959 General Abyc, as he had by then become, received still further advancement, heing apnointed Minister of the Interior and also Viceroy of Eritrca, the formet Italiao colony which had been feder-ated in Ethiopia by virtue of a United Nations deriving in 1952 United Nations decision in 1952. This last was a difficult post, for Eritrea was economically depressed and had never taken kindly to Ethiopian rule, and it wy J. HickUng. Team Vicar n Mowbray. to be liccing of On-the-Wolds and Vicar of Abye's firmness and competence that he was able not only to keep it quiet but also to prevent its being offected by the serious revolt which hroke out in Addis Abaha in 1960.

> Colonel Sir Alister Ransford, who has died at the age of 79. was Master of His Majesty's Mint, Bombay between 1931 and 1947. After retiring in 1949 he hecame Bursar at Loretto School, Musselburgh.

> Mr Maurice Robert Haddock. CBE, general manager and secretary, National Dock Labour Bnard, 1955-70, has died. He was 65.

Mr Stanley Smith, MC, OBE, elder son of Sir William A. Smith, founder of the Boys? Brigade, and a former leader of the movement himself, has died in a nursing bome at Haslemere. Surrey. He was 86.

The Hon Magdalen Fitzalan Roward, daughter of the first Viscount Fitz Alan of Derwent, has died at the age of 94

MISS ANNE MARTIN

P.H. A. and E. M. C. write. Her many friends, hold England and abroad, will le with sorrow that Anne Ma died tragically, at the age of on November 19, after a ca-of great, although only parti realized, promise.

After Somerville, where was Senior Scholar and too first in PPE, she went to University of South Wales work with Professor Parry L on Welsh National Accou An opportunity then arose her 10 work in Nigeria wi she chuld turn hack in interest in development nnmics, begun as an un graduate.

There followed a period which she established her as an original contributor development studies special reference to agricult equal number of articles on ... field in 10 years. Her n prolific period was spent the Agricultural Econom Research Institute at Oxfi when Colin Clark mas its di for. She was also Lecture Economics at Lady Margi Hall

Si

10

Hall. She left the institute to go a university lectureship at London School of Econon bu: later returned to a Fell ship at Lady Margarer H also resuming her research b or how and institute la school b at her old institute. In spite the onset of intermittent illo-she continued to publish ho. and papers, some of the latter on the philosophy of econom it a subject in which she was it ahead of her time. Her work it its best, was itshift feet and succinct, showing vis and, one might say, an unset mental logic mental Ingic.

In 1965 she resigned I Fellowship, scrunulously a scious of the limitations impos hy her recurrent illness on h ability to carry out her dut as a tutor. Yet she continued lecture and write, and in this widely in the developing un tries, maintaining her "it lectual interest with gallant until the order until the end.

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WR ICLO Telford the people growing mpanies

THE TIMES THURSDAY NOVEMBER 28 1974

THE TIMES

BUSINESS NEWS

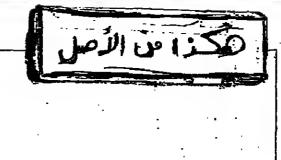
cult-"

market.

nperate in conserving energy and nudertake appropriate poli-

ries to avoid disproportionately

large current accouot deficits.





Prospects

for **Tunnel**

party together with its French

counterpart is likely to insist on its contractual rights on that

date to recover money for shareholders as soon as possible.

The British and French conv

panies are to discuss their position and "the interests of the shareholders" after the

scrapping of the bigb speed rail link between London and the tunnel by Mr Anthony Cros-land, Secretary of State for the Environment.

Mr Crosland wauts the tun-

oel companies and the French Government to put back the origioal limetable to give more

npportunity for reassessing lower-cost rail link possibilities.

idlands survey veals rapid terioration in isiness activity

ford Webb

pidly deteriorating situa-the West Midlands is the west mainly so survey of the Birming-hamber of Commerce and ry, with seven times as companies laying off than was the case in the

us quarter. survey shows a 100 per acrease in the number of nies cancelling investprogrammes, and for the ime there is real concern falling orders from bome rerseas.

ee months ago companies more worried about their ity to accept orders lieof cash flow problems. half the companies taking io the sorvey report that stic orders are falling aod 23 per cent say that the incy they bad been exparig in export markets is ng down. most alarming develop-

bowever, is a sharp in-e in lay-offs. The 80 coms replying to the chamber's ionnaire are a carefully ted cross-section of its 4,000

bers; and 29 per cent ol orders reported that they were able is cing labour forces, com times. orders is reflected by a notice-able improvement io delivery

lopes of state finance oost Citroën shares

m Richard Wigg is, Nov 27 inten shares rallied hupeh mday on the Paris Bourse de the French car industry ted eagerly for details of the parallelled funds " from the e promised by President and d'Estaing last night. a broadcast the Presideot the funds would help ganization affecting hath private car and lorry sec-Monde reported tonight a loan of 500m francs (some of the motor industry. is now likely to come France's economic and development fund to per-

levelopment fund to per-hereiong projected foreign competition io the lorry inge " between the ailing sector, especially from West beo car company and Germany. seot to go through. But bel r industry sources specu- weake I the government will how resist.

pared with only 4 per cent three Gazette.

months ago. Forty per ceot of cumpanies are deferring investment in new buildings, plaot and machinery, and most of these indicate that is, therefore, a good benchmark for examining the effects of thresholds. The survey sbows these are loog-term decisions. Birmingham chamber says : This change of heart is made

all the more significant by the fact that three months ago 46 per cent of respondents were still planning to invest more. Now only 17 per cent say they are carrying oo with plans to buy new plant or equipment."

A bright spot io the gloomy survey is a slight improvement io profiability prospects result-ing from expected relief to follow the easing of price controls. Nevertheless 69 per cent of the companies reported lesa confideoce about their profitability. Steady economic growth and improved cash flow share first place in the list of priorities demanded hy companies with

the survey pointing to a 20 per cent upward swing in three months in the number demanding urgent action to tackle cash flow problems. The fall in home market

ever require o quid pro quo-

most likely to involve, it is thought, the joining up in turn

of France's two lorry manufac-turers, Berliet, which is almost

entircly owned by Citroën, and Saviem, which helongs to

Berliet, which specializes in

bigger lorries, is suffering from falling sales, whereas Saviem, whose chief lines are medium

and smaller sized lorries, wants to expand, particularly for ex-port markets in the oil rich Middle East countries.

Renault, the state cocern.

involve, it is

Wide membership of IMF makes recycling of oil funds more difficult, Mr Volcker says major cause

By Melvyn Westlake

Threshold.

of inflation

By Tim Congdon

pay not ,

The International Monetary Fund is not the best agency for recycling a good deal of the Threshold agreements have oor been the major factor in the recent wage inflation. This is Arab oil revenues, according to Mr Paul Volcker. the former United States Under Secretary the most important point to emerge from the 1974 New Earnfor Monetary Affairs, who was spaaking in Loudoo last night. During a lecture given in the City Mr Volcker appeared to endorse the strategy of Dr Henry Kissinger, the American Secretary of State and Mr Wil-liam Simon, the Secretary of the Treasury, io their efforts in establish oew machingery in deal ings Survey published in today's Department of Employment The survey was cooducted in April, 1974, before the first threshold payment in May, and establish oew machinery to deal with some aspects of the oil

that average gross earnings for meo were £47.70 a week and for womeo £26.90 a week. crisis. Mr Volcker was giving the Laurle Milbank Centenary Lecture, sponsored for the Cily University. The former Under Figures for the subsequent movement of wages are avail-able up to Septembar for earn-Secretary, who left office in the early summer of 1973, is now Semor Fellow, Woodrow Wilson School of Public and Internaings and up to October for rates. They show that earnings have risen by 14.8 per cent in the tional Affairs, Prioceton Uni-

April to September period. Threshold payments could, however, account only for 5.9 versity. During his term of office, he per ceni in the case of mco and for 10.4 per cent in the case of was instrumental in revamping much of the American monerary policy, seeing clearly the dirwomeo, as seven thresholds had been paid in this period. It follows, therefore, that thresholds bave not cootributed ection that this policy should

He acted as midwife to the birth of the world-wide regime the greater part of the recent of floatiog exchange rates and shurp increase io earnings. This made a major contributiou to the progressive disengagement point is strengtheoed by the fact that some workers bave oot been covered by threshold agreeof the dollar from its reserve curreocy role and the gradual

However, thresholds have been much more important in **ICI** closing iocreasing wage rates. The reason is that basic pay is con-siderably less than earnings, particularly for manual W German The survey shows that basic pay is only 72 per ceot of earo-ings for male manual workers. fibres plant

with the remainder accounted By Peter Hill

for by overtime and payments by results supplements. Further lay-offs in the Euro-pean fibres industry were announced yesterday by 1CI (Europa) Fibres GmbH. The The other main point in the survey is that it implies that average earnings are now for the first time more than £50 a company is to close down its week. As earlines were £47.70 a week in Aoril, and the iucrease shown by the monthly Department of Employment eoquiry up to September was yarn texturizing and dyeing plant at Kaiserslautern and dismiss its 400 workers by the end of March because of the slump in fibre sales in West Germany. This follows the pattern in Europe, Japan and the United 14.8 per cent, earnings in September must have been nearly States, where the downturn in In April average carnings in the textile cycle has led to big

non-manual occupations had already exceeded the £50 a cutbacks. An ICI spokesman said that week level and stood at £51.40. to expand, particularly for ex-port markets in the oil rich Middle East countries. "Marriage" of the companies has often been talked of in the of 13.8 per cent in manual none of the workers would be redeployed, but the texturizing operations would be transferred to the company's plant at Offenbach near Karlsruhe. ICI established its operations

at Kaiserslautern four years ago and about 50 per cent of the Some electricity plant's work force has been on short time working since the moves towards the abolition of the complex posted price system and its replacement with a accounts to go up by 5pc cent of ICrs 2500 model of last at its Oestringen fibre plant bave been on short time while about 40 per cent of the 830 workers employed at Offenbach bave also been working a re-duced week. Earlier this week Courtaulds announced that it was planning to cut back operations in its acrylic fibre production at Grimsby which could affect 1.200 workers.

By Arthur Reed

few members ".

Air Correspondent

Ao International Air Trans-

port Association (1ATA) com-

ference in Geneva broke up

vesterday without reaching

agreement on new north Atlan-

tic route fares for next year. According to an IATA state-

ment afterwards, the airlites present developed a. "majority understanding", but full agree-ment was oot possible, " in view of the outstanding positions of a

The meeting bas now been recessed until the new year. An interim agreement will cover the

How the markets moved

phasing out of gold from the and the inflationary and recesmonetary system. lo a reflective and sweeping sinnary effects. Mr Volcker suggested that a

rise in the oil price would mean a potential transfer of resources assessment of the problems be-setting the world community Mr Volcker suggested yesterday that the wide membership nf amounting to about 21 per cent of the oil cansuming countries the 1MF, which includes the nil gross national product. " For all couotries, the only fully effec-tive response in this problem lies in a lower price." producers, would make its job of recycling "especially diffi-But, the approach set forward by Dr Kissinger and Mr Simon would "more explicitly tie the creation of new financial facilities (for recycling) to an attack on the non-financial aspects of the problem". The OPEC countries record

There was no worry about whether the OPEC countries would choose to provide the rest of the world with the capital nr credit they needed. "Tocy bave no real choice in the matter", he said.

The OPEC countries would Neither do oil-consuminy cnuntries as a whole face an overall balaoce of paymeots or reserve problem. What they did and would remain free to make their iovestment decision in the face, he said, was an immense current account deficit financed However, the new credits arranged for the industrialized nations through new institu-tions, would clearly he depen-deot on satisfactory assurances that the borrowing country in effect by a large and growing mortgage nn their assets tand on their export capacitics) by a highly concentrated group of foreign countries. would eschew restrictive trade measures, and would both co-

Oo ooe estimate ibe OPEC countries would in six years have acquired sums equal tn, perhaps, three-quarters of the urrent (dcpressed) value of all the stocks traded on the leading stock markets of the world.

Mr Volcker distinguished be-Early and coordinated official tween four aspects nf the nil problem : the impact on stanaction was needed to "back-stop" the financial markets, dards of living; the balance of oxymeots effects and inter-national indepteduess; allocohecause otherwise the vası size of the oil surpluses could leave tion of surplus oil revenues; in their wake a trail of failing

scheme institutions, disturbed markets and political crises. However, Mr Volcker benow slimmer By Derck Harris

lieved price pressures in the United States would sooo begin to abate under a recession that would match the most severe Chaoces for the Government of prolonging the life of cur-reot Channel tunnel proposals heyond next January 1 are oow of the post war period in depth and duration. Interest rates would foll further and encour-Inoking slimmer. age some recovery in stock and bond markets. But the extent of this Evidence is growing that the British Channel Tunnel Com-

recovery was questionable because of the large sums that would be necessary to streogthen companies and finaocial institutions. He believed that many of the ingre-

dients of an effective response 10 the oil crisis were known and under negotiation.

First, trade restrictions which would destroy coopera-tion had to be avoided. In addition effective programmes for conserving energy were required, together with official arrangements to facilitate and "backstop" the recycling of

pen odollars. Finally, in moving to promote renewed economic expansioo, emphasis should be given to supporting and encouraging business investment. Mr Volcker said that if the

Sainsbury's

profits rise,

Tesco's fall

Interim figures from super-market operators J. Sainsbury and Tesco, out yesterday, offered a marked contrast, with

Sainsbury's sales ahead by almost. 30 per cent and those

of Tesco less than 20 per cent

Salosbury's profits advanced

by 9.4 per cent, while thuse of Tesco fell by 19.8 pcr cent.

string of provincial papers, with interests in commercial radio, property and North Sea

oil, report lower prnfits for the balf year to Scptember 30.

But the shares rose Sp to 60p un relief that the fall was no

dividend rises from 1.97p gross

10 2.2p a share. Mr Vere Harmsworth, the chairman, attributes the provits

fall to soaring custs of news-print and labour at a time wheo advertising rates and newspaper

prices were restricted Pre-tax profits of W. H. Smith

slumped from £100 to 0.2.2m in the first eight mooths of the year to Octoher 5, it was repor-ted yesterday. The group com-mented that the figures were

"the inevitable result of the control of margins by govern-

ment legislation ". Financial Editor, page 21

to the good.

He has been at pains to empha-size that the Government has not yet decided finally whether or oot to build the tunnel. world failed to deal with the problems causiog inflatioo. Until recently there have been indications that the British there was a risk that in seeking received expassion, a fresh nutburst of inflatioo would occur loog before full recovery was acbieved. tunnel company might bave accepted British ratification of the Anglo-French treaty after January contractual date

virtually as a matter of detail. But the emerging ambivaleoce io the Government's atti-tude had stiffened their own attitude oo contractual rights even before Mr Crosland's latest aooouocement.

They were prepared to over step that date, it is understood, ooly if Mr Crosland was willing before January 1 th give a clear statement of intent on the tunnel.

It now appears imnossible for the Government to In this.

If the tunnel companies insis ted on their contractual rights, with unllateral abandonment by the Government taking place on January 1, they would collect at least £30m, half that amount Associated Newspapers, pub-lishers of the Dailn Moil, the Brening News, Weekend, and a coming from each of the gniernments under varings guarna

tccs. Their main wnrry, if renegntiation put back the tunnel schedule by a year or more and then the plan was still erentually abandoned, is that the guaranteed sums would have been credeil substantially by inflation.

worse. Turnover ruse by £4.57m to £40.18m and pre-tar / profiles fell by £1.42m to £4m. This was before taking credit fur a drop in income from associated companies of £201,000 to £814,000 and a Billiton buys

to cut price of crude By Roger Vielvoye posted price which is \$10.46. Buergy Correspondent Major oil companies operat-ing in the Middle East are being forced to cut the price of crude

Oil companies forced

oil to their independent custo-mers such as Enropean and Japanese refiners to compete with oil being offered for sale sales. by the state oil companies in the area.

Compaoies iucluding Shell and BP are now charging these third-party customers the same price for oil as their own affiliates who in the past have en-joyed a substantial discount over competitors without direct occess to crude oil.

The single price for sales tu affiliates and third-party custo-mers is now the same as the national oil companies are charging for their growing sup-plies of participation oil.

It is thought that the com-

Changes in rax and royalties increased the companies aver-age cost for oil from \$9.84 to 510.24 a barrel. Before the in-

crease in tax and royalties compaoies had a margin of 31 cents barrel on their third party If they bad maintained this

margin, third-party customers would have been paying \$10.55 a barrel--nine ceuts more than oil available from the state oil companies. To retain their sales, the maior oil companies have trimmed their margins to 22 cents a barrel.

When the three Aruh couories announced the revision of their pricing structure, they said it was designed to curb the profit margins of the majur nil cootpanies, ludging from the reaction of the companies, they

look like being successful. uestion of sil

price for oil, first suggested by the Shah of Iran, will be dis-cussed upon the Organization

of Petroleum Exporting Coun-tries (OPEC) mccts on December

12. The concept is now gaining

troën, already beset hy always been the iron willed resis-reial troubles before the tance to anything smacking of s in the car industry broke, nationalization and state control s in the car industry broke, nationalization and state control unced earlier this week it of M Francois Micbelin, the tyre ld bave to lay off or pension paturely 2,700 employees go oo short-time working. It industry sources specu-weakened M Michelin's will to

ecision soon on US economic oposed merger | indicators fall for third month Belgian banks From Our US Economic tussels, Nov 27.-Banque de Correspondent

celles and Banque Lambert Washington, Nov 27 completed a draft plan for erger, with a final decisiou sted soon, officials close to two major Belgian banks today.

bey claimed that the plan been submitted to the Belcertain that the economic slowt banking commission and to mment authorities and that ufficial opinion could be exed io a week or two.

merged, the two banks level reached last month. ld form Belgium's second est bank, with combined ace sheets totalling nearly 000m Belgian francs (about of 3.3 per cent in the previous month. This is the first time since May, 1970, that the index has fallen for three consecutive 00m), next only to Societe érale de Banque, which bad balance sheet total of 500m francs at the end of months.

anque de Bruxelles and que Lambert entered into a e cooperation agreement on ember 19, 1973. Then they ied that a formal link-up planed in the short or lium term and stressed that r separate institutional Ictures " would continue. of the statement yesterday at t admitted that discussions establishing closer links e been quictly going on be-en the two banks.

auque de Bruxelles has 985 Aches and bad a balance at total of 301,500m francs March 30. soque Lambert lias 79

thes and had a consolidated Ace sheet total of 65,700m at the end of 1973.-AP-₩Jooes.

II to report **Arates** soon

The final draft of the Confedin of British Judustry's tonce to the Layfield comthe out local government fince is expected to go before e Confederation of British dury's grand council for lifiation next month.

Th confederatioo's rating and ton committee is to meet Minday to consider the CBI's le it is expected the comitte will also try to assess the

h. But behind Citroën there has beset hy always been the iron willed resis-

By Richard Allen

£55 a weel:.

ments.

particularly workers.

An intention to increase

An intention to increase prices to all quarterly account users by aroond 5 per ceot from January I, was notified by the Electricity Council to the Price Commission last night. Increases will be made under the fuel cost adjustment clause which is built into customers' tariffs. They are fractionally smaller, than the 6 per cent predicted by industry officials when coal prices rose in September. September.

The rise affects all domestic and other users apart from the largest industrial and commer-cial concerns which are billed monthly. An electricity spokes-man said last night that these America's official composite index of leading economic indicators fell in October for the third consecutive month. Senior Administratioo offi-

monthly customers are already paying increased charges. cials admitted that it oow seems The spokesman stated that even with this increase domes-tic users will still be receiving down will continue well into 1975 and that November unemelectricity at around 20 per cent ploymeot figures will show a helow cost. morked rise over the 6 per cent In view of Mr Healey's com-

ments on oationalized indust-The Department of Commerce reported today that the index fell by 1.3 per ceot last mooth to 170.3 (1967 = 100), after a fall ries in his Budget speech, domestic consumers almost certainly will face much larger increases in the oeur future.

Fire damage at £14.4m

This indicated that the new tariff was being halkad by o small group, possibly of only two or three operators, sticking Fire damage in England Scotland and Wales continued at the high level of recent months again in October, with out for lower fares. Under IATA rules voting must be unanimous. The revised September figure, showing the 3.3 per cent decline, was the largest monthly decline the estimated cost of £14.4m the British Insuraoce Associa ever reported since the index was started in 1948. tion announced yesterday.

single price for crude. The change stems from the action of Saudi Arabia, Qatar and Abu Dhabi in increasing

IATA again fails to agree

on North Atlantic tariff

the tax and royalties on the companies crude, while redoc-ing the price of the posted price of crude the state oil companies offer for sale.

In the case of Arabian 'marker' crude, the posted price was reduced from 511.651 to 511.251. Customers for this oil were charged at the equiva-lent of 93 per ceot of this

level of fares to be charged lo

the early part of 1975. Mr Knut Hamma

ful agreement."

otore support among members and could be adopted as official **OPEC** policy. Oil taxes raised : King Faisal nf Saudi Arabia has raised the rate of income tax oo oil companies operating to the country to 85

per cent, Riyadh Radio reported. The decision is reproactive to November 1. The tax rate for October was 65.66 per cent.

SE Council will investigate 'short selling'

The Council of the Stock Exchange is conducting an informal investigation into the effects of "shorn selling"deficed in this context as the practice of selling stock which is not in the seller's possession, with the inteotion of huying in the market before delivery be-

There has been criticism of the technique in recent weeks. Some have suggested that it should be banned in view of its

view appears to be that short selling is probably less signifi-cant as a market factor than is sometimes suggested.

The Times index : 66.57 +0.67 FT index : 171.3 +1.3

Bank Bank buys 1.82 42.50 89.00 1.77 40.50 86.25 13.40 8.50 10.70 5.65 72.50 11.15 1575.00 760.00 5.90 12.35 5.7.25 1.71 2.345 13.80 8.75 11.00 \$.85 75.75 11.50 635.00 725.00 6.10 12.70 59.50 1.78 136.00 t0.15 131.00 9,85 6.40 ·2.37 43.00 6.15 2.32 40.73 tes only, as supplied clays Bank Interna-ent rates apply to and other foreign

21 19

23

23

Triumph Metals E263,000 increase to £723,000 in inrestment income. The Interim

Now that receivers have been appninted to Triumph Investment Trust, the sale of its remaining assets has begun. Billi ton (UK), a leading nnn-ferrous metals group with world-wide interests, is buying Triumph United Kingdom metal tradi-and processing interests, Nego tlations had apparently been

going on for some weeks be tween Triumph and Billiton. Billiton is paying £1.35m in cash for Triumph's International Metals and Ores. This company and its one main subsidiar" had consolidated net assets of around £1.1m at the end of September.

Malayan Tin Dredging, Limited Salient Points from the statement by Mr F. G. Charlesworth, the Chairman, for the year ended 30th june, 1974.

The year's bighly satisfactory results are largely attributable to the substantially higher tin price which subsisted for the preater part of the year. The average net price realised for the 3,623 tonnes of tio concentrate sold for the year was £592 per sonne higher than that realised on sales for the preceding year.

The Group mining profit amounted to £3,862,000 against £1,742,000. Dividends and interest increased by £167,000 and the share of profit of the associated company by £290,000. The opportunity has been taken to transfer £647,500 to the Provision for River Deviation, which thereby is increased to a first former and the share of the provision for River Deviation, which thereby is increased to a first former and the share of the provision for River Deviation which thereby is increased to a first former and the provision for River Deviation. to £1,250,000.

H.M. Treasury has opproved, ou recovery grounds, payment of an increased dividend equivalent 10 15p gross per share for the year which compares with 12p gross paid for each of three preceding years.

Operating and Overhead Expenses show a relatively small increase but the effects of inflation and rising costs are now making themselves more strongly felt in Malaysia.

l referred last year to the provision being made for the cost of deviation of the Kinta River, which flows for approximately five miles through our Kampoog Gajah property. During the year much work was done with the Malaysian authorities on the specifications for this major project and, except for minor details, the plan for the deviation has been agreed. It is expected that work will be started within the next few months.

Production for the first four mooths of the current financial year has been 1,178 ionnes of tin concentrate. Expectations are that production for the whole year will be satisfactory and may approximate to the production of the year under

Southern Malayan Tin Dredging Limited

Sales of 2,563 tonnes of tin concentrate for the year exceeded sales for the preceding year by 238 tonnes but the great improvement in the year's results is mainly attributable to the substantially higher tin price which subsisted throughout most of the year. The average net price realised oo the sales for the year was £604 per toune higher than that realised on the sales for the preceding year.

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- }

The profit before tax amounts to £2,421,415 against £995,329. The opportunity has been taken to transfer £250,000 to the provision for River Deviation which now stands at £638,465. The total dividend equivalent to 15p gross per share (10.429p), has been approved by H.M. Treasury on recovery grounds. Operating ond Overhead Expenses were nearly £400,000 higher. The Company's six dredges were operated throughout the year and the higher operating costs word largely dne to increases in wages and the cost of power and spares.

Production for the first jour mooths of the current year has been 779 tonoes of tin concentrate. This is 112 tonnes lcss than for the corresponding period of the year under during the rest of the year. This is mainly because No. 3 dredge, having exhausted its reserves in virgin ground, is now working entircly in previously dredged gruund.

Separate reactor sites for future nuclear steel plants Future European develop- which will ensure a continuous

making is 10 be based on the concept of a steelworks sited decision was annouoced yesterday by the European Nuclear Steelmaking Club at a meeting of the Britisb Nuclear Energy

Society. In a statement tht ENSEC said that the decision followed 14 months of study and the further work will determine the initial method of applying nuclear heat to the steelworks

of the future. In reaching its decision the ENSEC coosidered that the organizational, operational and scheduliog advantages of non-integrated lay-out would outweigh those of an integrated steelworks and nuclear

reactor complex. A reactor sited away from a steelworks can be used as a source of reformed gases and electricity for several steeldue ial implications of the sele 20 per cent increase in durial and commercial rates St. ear.

ment work on nuclear steel supply of gas. making is to be based on the The reducing gas for iron concept of a steelworks sited most appropriate bydrocarbon away from a bigb temperature using heat from an HTR, but reactor (HTR). This important under the scheme which has ing fossil fuels before use.

cais.

Rises making will be made from the Falls been adopted by the ENSEC, the gas will not be at a high temperature when it arrives at the steelworks and will there-Cualitias fore require rebeating by burn-GKN

Since it was formed, the ENSEC has been dealing with energy consumption of steel making processes and preliminary reports bave also been made on reducing gases and on heat exchangers. Now that the decision of the route towards nuclear steelmaking has been taken, the organization has formed a new working party, which will be concerned with the economic feasibility of ouclear steelmaking.

It is unlikely that nutlear steelmaking will arrive in a big way before the end of this century but it will reduce the dependence of the steel in-Financial Editio Financial news dustry on coal which can then be used increasingly for chemi-Letters

Rarclays Bk Broken Hill Commerzhank Clough, A. Eng Frop Hutchison Int INT Hidgs Anglo Am Corp Armitage Shank Brit Sugar Imp Chem ind Lee Cooper Equities were u their rally. Gut-edged securi Sterling improve \$2.3255. The " tion" rate was Gold fell \$2.50 to SDR-5 was 1.2072 while SDR-£ was On other pa Business appoint Appointments v

			THE	POUN	D.
20 to 120p	Lanc Fox	5р то 20р		Bank	G
14p to 4740	Metal Products			buys	5
40p to 845p	Philips Lamp	250 to \$\$50	Australia S	1.82	1
15p to 100p	Portfolio Int	1p to 3p	Austria Sch	42.50	40
2p to 19ip	S & U Stores	2p to 10p	Belgium Fr	89.00	86
41p to 241p	Unflever Utd G2s Ind	4p to 159p 1p to 740	Canada S	2.345	2
10p 10 435p	Ute Gas Ind	10 10 190	Denmark Kr	13.80	13
			Finland Mkk	8.75	8
		-	France Fr	11.00	10
7p to 375p	Mizconcrele	3p to 23p	Germany DM	5.85	5
s5o to 47p	McNeill Grp	4p to 44p	Greece Dr	75.75	72
5p to 170p	Prov Clothing	3p to 32p	Hongkong 5	11.50	11
34p to 14p	9mith, W. H.	6p to 124p		1635.00	1575
3p to 121p	Tesco	210 10 20p	Japan Yn	725.00	700.
2p to 125p	Western Areas	10p to 570p	Netherlands Glo		5
Sp to 45p	Welkom	5p to 515p	Norway Kr	12.70	12
			Portugal Esc	59.50	57.
unable to extend	Commodities - S	ugar futures were	S Africa Rd	1.78	1
manie m existin		the London daily	Spain Pes	136,00	13
titles fell back.		other \$15 to £570.	Sweden Kr. Switzerland Fr	t0.15 6.40	. 9
	Cocoa eased b	ut coffee futures	US S	-2.37	6
red 10 points to	were slightly		Yogoslavia Dur	43.00	- 40
effective devalua-		the advanced £20.	TUGUSINTIN DUI	43.00	- 40.
20.7 per cent.		while LME silver			-
o \$184.25.		rs index was 5.9	Rales for bank m	otes only,	as supj
250 on Wednesday	higher as 1,224.0).	Rales for dank n yesierday by Ba jional Lid, Nifk gravellers' cheque	ereni reich	us inic apply
0.519875.	Reports	pages 23 and 24	currency business	s and olb	er for
				·	
				· ·	•
ages	•				
ntments 23	Diary	21	Company Meel	ing Reno	ete -
	Wall Street		Barratt Develo	nmente	
			Malayan Tin	Drednieg	
1	Market reports		Interim States	or custiff	
23	Share prices	. 25	Brickbouse Dr	uents : .dlau	
	Bank Base Rat		L Sainebury	uney	

23 Share prices

20 Bank Base Rates Table

cient passengers. POUND

24 J. Sainsbury

The negotiations broke down over the exact level of fares and the conditions at the cheaper end of the tariff, the 22/45-day individual excursion, affiuity poleotially depressing effect in hear market conditions. The investigation has yet to be completed, but the Council's group, and advance purchase excursion (APEX). LATA bad originally agreed on these, but some Narth American charter airlines

objacted that the rates were mo high for them to attract suffi-

Mr Knet Hammarskjöld, director of JATA, said last night: "The absence of a cu-ordinated common international policy by North Atlantic goveroments, and even withlo some goveroment administra-tions, complicates the possibility of airlices achieving a meaningcomes due.

Another 1,000 laid off as Triumph troubles spread to other plants

Japanese seek clarification from UK

month's sharp attack on the Japanese by Sir Raymond, the society's president and chair-man of GKN. Speaking at the

Turin Motor Show he said it was almost impossible for Euro-

pean maoufacturers to over-come the uon-tariff obstacles

usually found in the smallest print. He warned: "The

Japanese must share their cake or we must take action to see

they stop grawing ours." Yesterday Mr Ray Carter, MP for Northfield, which in-

cludes Longhridge, British Leyland's biggest car plant, called for immediate govern-

ment action to correct the

appalling halance of trade in

cars hetween Japan and Britain". Last year 81,000 Japanese cars were sold in

Britain against 1.200 British

cars bought io Japan. Mr Carter said : "Japan's

Cammell Laird

strikers divided

on parity offer

management. He will report to

As a result of the strike, nearly 2,000 other shipyard workers have been laid-off. Shop

stewards have also locked out

about 400 members of the man-agement and office staff.

a mass meeting tomotrow.

car industry on export 'obstacles'

Mr Ralph Bateman, president of the Confederation of British lodustry, yesterday called on the Government and the Trades Union Congress to reexamine mingham. The complete shutdown has

the whole social contract. It was beyond the country's means, he told industrialists in At the same time the CBI president made it clear that

industry would be prepared to talk to the Government about some foroi of agreement on industry. This appeared to be a direct response to the challenge put forward on Tuesday by Mr Denis Healey, Chancellor of the Exchequer, when he said that some form of separate Mr Denis Healey, Chancellor social contract was needed to ensure that industry used the Budget measures un increased profitability and liquidity to improve pruductive investment and exports.

20

CBI says

can't afford

country

contract

By Malcolm Brown

Nottingham.

If ministers seriously expect employers to stand firm against inflationary wage claims", Mr Euteman said, "they must controls which few people want, or they must begin to balance the scales again and return us to the healthy situation whereby both sides of industry can negotiare pay and conditions from a more equal hase nf power and responsibility." of Motor Manufacturers' and Traders said in London last night: "The Japanese are

If the Government accepted the need to restore the balance of power, then they must take

action oo four fronts. First, industry must be restored to a strong and secure financial position. The Budget and price cede modifications would not stop the rot, only recently. We are not prepared sluw it down.

The ability of firms either to mest high wage demands, or to stand up to the great financial hurdens of strike action, is severely limited. Cumpaoies are currently thinking in terms of survival not showdowns", Mr Bateman said.

In addition the Government would have to shelve nationalization plans, severely modify their employment policies, particularly the Employment Pro-tection Bill, and, finally, throw their full weight hoth in public and private hehind management and official union leadership when they were faced with inflationary wage demands.

Thanet council in ber governments for the generalized introduction of in-flation accounting. £7m homes deal Roger Malcolm Develop-ments, a member of the Capital and Counties Group, yesterday signed a contract worth £7m with the Thanet District Council for the construction of GIS new homes at Millmead Road, Cliftonville, Margate, Kent,

Work is to start next month and the building programme is due to take four yeers.

By R. W. Shakespeare More than 8,000 workers were idle, either on strike or laid off, at British Levland's Triumph car factories in Coventry yes-

terday. Another 700 men were laid off at the company's Liver-pool plant and 250 more at a hody pressings factory in Bir-

halted production of the entire other workers. He said : "Workers Triumph range, apart from the Toledo cars, which are still beahould have been earoing about iog made at Liverpool. But out-255 a week have bad their averput of these could soon he age earnings reduced to hetween £34 and £38 a week for the affected by components shortages, particularly engines which whole of last year, hecause of are made in Coventry. continuous lay-offs. It is always The stoppage is the result of

the track workers who are hit most. because they are right at the eod of the assembly line." a walkout by 1,000 assembly track workers at Coventry plant un Tuesday, only 24 hours after they had been recalled from a To some extent the men's claim has been reinforced by the two weeks lay-off caused by a fact that in a receot settlement

By Clifford Webb Alarmed by the mounting pressure for Japanese car imports to be restricted the

Japanese Motor Manufacturers'

Association has asked the British motor iodustry to sub-stautiate or withdraw allega-

tions that hidden obstacles are

closing the Japanese market to

amoog several interested parties who have asked for clarification

of the speech made by Sir Raymond Brookes in Turin

to give details of the other parties at this stage but we shall be complying with their requests for detailed informa-

snokesman for the Society

European car exports.

strike of control room operators. at the Massey-Ferguson tractor Assembly line men, who are plant in Coveniry, manual workers were conceded the picketing the plant, are demandprinciple of lay-off pay when stoppages result from industrial ing payment for the time they losr through lay-off. Yesterday Mr Eddie McGarry, action among non-manual chairman of the joint sbop

workers. Production losses for Triumphstewards committee at Rover-Triumpb, said that the stand are now running at about 19in being taken by the assembly men bad the full support of during the present troubles, and in three major disputes during the past two months, the plants have lost output of some £13.6m worth of vehicles at who showroom values.

In the Chrysler car assembly and engines plants, also iu Coventry, 170 millwrights have started a strike over a claim for increased overtime rates for weekend working. So far. vehicle production has not been affected because other workers have refused to support the millwrights.

defence has always been that

she puts no restrictions on for-

eign imports. But it is known

to everyone, except the Govern-

ment apparently, that those who

want to export to Japan have to join in the normal practice of

paying exorbitant sums to

dealers before sales can he effected. Either Japan must put

the situation right or a ban must be imposed on Japanese imports.

We have played the gentlemanly

Mr Octave Botna, chairman of

Datsun imports in Britain, said

game for too long."

exorhitaul sums.

State takeover

and Hawker

could link BAC

By Arthur Reed An optimistic view of the

results of nationalization of the

British aerospace industry as proposed by the Government

was given vesterday by Mr Allen Greeowood, deputy chairman of the British Air-craft Corporatioo.

Most leaders of the industry

have so far expressed opposi

tion to the plan and several

have made it clear that they would leave rather than serve

Mr Greenwood said, in an

interview with the AP-Dow Jones news agency that the in-

tention to nationalize aircraft

and missile manufacturers could lead to the creation of a

new and powerful company to competo in the international

the state sector.

Business

deals are

market.

takeover would mean fewer homes Mr Dick Sinfield, president of the House-Builders Federation, gave a warning yesterday that land nationalization would mean fewer and dearer houses,

From Mr Anthony Rosen Sir. "Need for a farming policy, not a political football" by Lord Rothschild, raises the pertinent questions as to whether the "thick tank's" great loss

over developmem land the entrepreneurial builder would could well he agriculture's eain? Rothschild, by Government and

important role that agriculture "This may have disastrous consequences for the future of is and always has heen able to play in the nation's affairs, is now well known enough not to need repetition. However, the main cause of this must be laid firmly upon

to adjust his building costs according to his land costs or There is no organization at prethat it is in a position to speak on bebalf of the agricultural Joint mortgages: The number of homes bought un a joint mortgage by married couples

The Country Landowners' Association, surely one of the most powerful private lobbies in the country, can itself only speak for that which it be-lieves is hest for its members, mainly the landowners hut also owner-occupiers of farmland. joint transactions compared with 35 ro 40 per cent in 1954 and 1964 and 10 per cent in does, as its tille so aptly des-cribes, act as a union on hebalf of its members, but unfortu-

Big rise in October coal output By Business News Staff

beep-mined coal output and productivity during Octoher were higher than at any time since May, 1973, according to the Department of Energy's statistical hulletin, Energy Trends, published today.

Coal stocks at power stations iocreased slightly during the month to 13,578,000 tons, with total stocks amounting to 21,583,000 tons.

Overall coal productivity tourput per manshift) in October was 3 per cent higher than in October, 1973. Overall productivity for October was the highest since May, 1973, and the average weekly deep-mined production in October was higher that the Government is intend-ing only partially to follow the than for any month since May,

1973. The trend of reduced energy consumption is continuing, the Department says. Consumption during September was 1 per-cent higher than in September, 1973, but when calculated on a seasonally adjusted basis, which reflects temperature changes this is said to be equivalent to about 4 per cent less as Sep-tember this year was unusually

cold. A revival in demand for heat-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Correcting the Lord Rothschild: a leader statistics about gamblin From Mrs E. Ansell Sir, Isn't it about time the statistics given to Parlis to unite agriculture's disenchanted factions about gambling were q correctly, instead of only

The time must be right for all of these vitally interested parties to get together and pro-vide a united front, and to

Your lucid article,

sent in heing that can claim

The National Farmers' Union

nately it does not necessarily

follow that what is good for the masses of individual farmers is the hest for the agricultural

estate daty rule (under which bequests of up to £50,000 to

charities are free from tax),

and that in the case of an indi-vidual giving cumulative gifts amounting to over £50,000 to a charity during his lifetime the donor would he subject to tax. In the White Paper, a speci-fic paragraph (No 15) states that "the Government are con

industry as a whole,

hers.

industry as a whole.

sion. The latest figure, as quo today's Sporting Life (N decide as to just what is the best course for the whole ber 221, of £11 per head population over 18, giv wrong picture, as it doc Britisb agricultural industry, and thus it follows, hest for give the amcont paid bac of the £11. the country. Lord Rothschild as first If this were to be given

chairman, inevitably. The perpetual lack of aware-Yours faithfully, ness, so ably described by Lord ANTHONY ROSEN. Managing Director, Fountain Farming Limited, the layman of the true and Chapmansford Farm, Hursthourne Priors, Whitchurch. Hamoshire.

> little under 43 per ceot g the Exchequer in the for From Sir Peter Allen betting duty, and I would thought that Mr Pardoe : Sir, Lord Rothschild's article in your issue of November 15 deserves the active support of cuuld not expect more. These figures, of coursall men of goodwill. It puts admirably a point not the end of the story . as taxation goes, but at they are simple enough for those MPs who do not i which I iried to make in my letter to you on Cooservative policy in opposition on October

inderstand. Yours faithfully, If our farmers are efficient, E. ANSELL, Secretary, as we all believe. it is absurd thar farming should not be rewarding. Why isn't it? It must be that pricing and mar-Ansell Brothers. Turf Accountants, 22 Melcomhe Street, London, NW1. keting, the areas where politics enter, are at fault.

Can we not find enough men of good will in all parties to agree to form a national hody (a) Find the facts, eg, what is

needed to make farming profit-able or how to grow say two-thirds of our food. (b) Determine the policy to do

Likewise, the National Union of Allied and Agricultural Workers acts on what it he-lieves is hest for its own mem-(c) Be empowered or empower an executive to carry the policy out. Yours faithfully.

PETER ALLEN, Telham Hill House,

Reflect axion From Mr William Maidn Sir, If Mr V. W. McEir fers to Fowler's M English Usage or to the (English Dictionary he with that the Post Office is ri make connexious. Wi flect his muscles as a v action to this discovery Yours truly, WILLLIAM R. MAIDMI 17 Forest View, Chingford. London, E4

figure for turnover, th

giving an entirely false in

after all, the stake less Il

turn is the only amount

ally "spent" by the pur the amount would be und

per head as far as bookm

I canuot, of course, spea

pools, casinos and lotterin the amount actually spe

are concerned.

As for the food processing industry, it is considered by many in the farming industry as being "the opposition". Battle, November' 16. Sussex. Capital transfer tax and charities

From Mr Hugh Belshard Sir, Io the final paragraph uf hls report on post-Budget pro-spects for charities (Nov 14), tation of this passage. If indeed the Government decules to start taxing large donors in this way lize generous donors. In this oot only would be invidious of the Government's away Derek Harris comments that the new capital transfer tax is to iodividual philanthropists, of the ways in which ch. but would indeed confront are now but by initation charines with the likelihood of their support but of a likely to hit charities hard in terms of substantial nifts made to charities by individuals durloss in incume due to the re-moval of the current iocentive

to donors to give substantial sums to charities. However, an uptimistic inter-pretation would suggest that this is unlikely to be the case. The estate duty rule specifies that gifts made in charities within 12 months of a person's death, as well as nn his death, receive tax exemption up in the £50,000 figure. Strictly interpreted therefore, the Govern- of people facing starvan ment's intention would locan the Indian sub-continet. that "the Government are con that the same ruling would Africa over the coming in sidering the creatment of gifts apply under capital transfer any new reduction in in and bequests to charities under tax, and gifts made before the could well prove disastry capital transfer tax but in any year preceding a donor's death terms of lives lost over-w

the Government's part in age charitable income or able iustitutions that close couperation with Government to serve n aims, and of those whit lieve local authorities additional hurdens, w fam hone sincerely that trust in the Chancellor's tions is not unfounded. At a time whoa w mounting a long-terry can called "Feed All the Fa to save the lives of the:

move follows last The Plea to EEC for inflation accounting

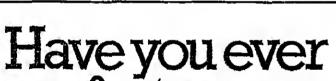
A strike of 2,500 workers which bas shut down Cammell Laird's Birkenhead shipyard i Growing concern among European industrialists about ro continue loto its seventh week. Workers at a meeting yesterday were divided on a union proposal to accept the management's latest offer on pay parity.

A resolution adopted by the Union of Industries of the Europeau Community (UNICE), which groups industrial federa-tions of the Nine including Britain's Confederation of British Industry, calls for the authorization "as from now of accounting methods that nvoid the over statement of profits and to ensure, accordingly, the

From David Cross Brussels, Nov 27

the erosion of their profits and capital resources has prompted an urgent appeal to EEC mem-The meeting broke up in dis-order as Mr Bill Crichton, pre-sident of the Mersey Confed-eration of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions, promised to hold more talks with the

adaptation of national fiscal legislation".



State land

with less choice for the buyer. Addressing housebuilders in Manchester, he said that they would face the worst of all possible worlds under land nation alization. When local authorities took

undergo a transformatioo and hecome a bybrid contractor-he would bave to sell bis houses commercially as hest he could without controlliog the land on which they were huft.

the speculative househuilder and, therefore, for the future availability of inexpensive housing for the owner uccu-pier", Mr Sinfield said. The builder would he unable the agricultural industry itself.

vice versa. He would he unable to raise a loan on the security of the land hecause he would notownit.

has douhled in the past 10 years. according to an Anglia Building Society survey. Of all the September mortgages granted hy the society, 81 per cent were

Darsun UK, the privately owned concessionaire which handles all 1936. Mr Carter is talking through his hat. I know the conditions in the Japanese market hetter than most people and I bave never heard of this so-called common practice of demanding

Deep-mined coal output and

ing their lifetime. This assumes

seen a fortune made from an idea you had years ago?

Chances are you didn't have the money to develop it thoroughly on your own.

Large companies rarely look twice at other people's ideas. And if they do, they're the ones to rake in the profits.

We're interested in finding eleven people just like you.

Engineers. Scientists. In fact, anyone with an original, potentially profitable new product idea-determined to get it off the ground.

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In other words, you can learn how to run a business for yourself.

Your idea could be simple. But we'd like to see a prototype, or to have clear details before choosing the final eleven.

Don't worry, there are no strings attached.

All we take from you is a minimum rent.

After all, what better place to start a new industry than in a new city?

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Costing less Figures collected by the Gov-ernment journal Trade and Industry and published today, show that from last July to September there were 101 acquisitions of industrial and commercial commercial worth commercial companies worth 275m. There were only ten fewer acquisitions than in the second quarter. The downturn continued in

both the number of deals and their value since the beginning of the year. The number of companies hought and the amount paid for them were less in the third quarter than in any since Trade and Industry began collecting them in 1969. In the first quarter 191 com-panies were bought for £253m; and in the second 128 com-

and in the second 128 cnm-panies were acquired for £130m, hoth quarters comparing poorly with 1973's quarterly average of 301 companies for £326m. There was a small rise in the proportion of total spending accounted for hy cash (to 56 per cent) and a sizable gain in the proportion accounted for by the issue of ordinary shares. from 21 per cent in the second ouarter to 43 per cent in the third. Issues of fixed interest stocks were negligible. stocks were negligible.

Bonn's economy boost Herr Armin Gruencwald, West German governmeut spokesman confirmed that the cahinet will decide nn measures to hoost the ecunomy on Decem-her 11. He told a press con-ference that wide-ranging agree-ment was resclied at Tuesday's ment was reached at Tuesday's meeting, hetween Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, leading, minis-ters and Dr Karl Klasen, Presi-dent of the Central Bank.

Swiss bank decree Swiss National Bank an nounced that it had advised main Swiss banks that it will probably decide roday to re-introduce a modified version of a forced conversion decree that was in effect from February, 1972, to January, 1973. Under the new decree, com-mercial banks will have to pur-chase on the domestic foreign exchange market a dollar amount equivalent to their Swiss franc exports. The trans-actions will have to be made as soon as possible, a spokesman said.

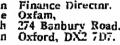
Yarn cutback plan Japanese cotton, spun rayon, and synthetic fibre yarn manu-facturers, applied to the Fair Trade Commission for permis-sion to form a recession cartel to overcome the current slump in the argen maket

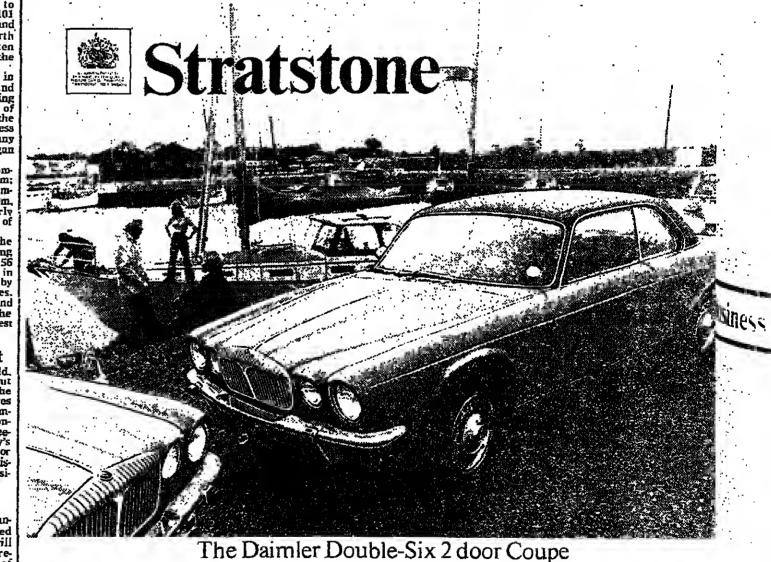
in the yarn market. The All-Japan Cotton Spin-ners Association want a reduc-tion of 35 per cent in spinning machines, a five-day week, and the freezing of 100,000 bales of yarns through purchases from the market.

with injand event scale of deliveries of refined oil prod-ucts in September only 3 per cent below those of September, 1973. Here is some of the scale of exemption less generous than it is for estate duty purposes".

exemptioo would equally During their deliberations on this question, therefore we must assume in all good falth Much hangs on the interpre- that there is no intention on Oxford, DX2 7D7.

exeolpl. HUGH BELSHAW. Oxfam,

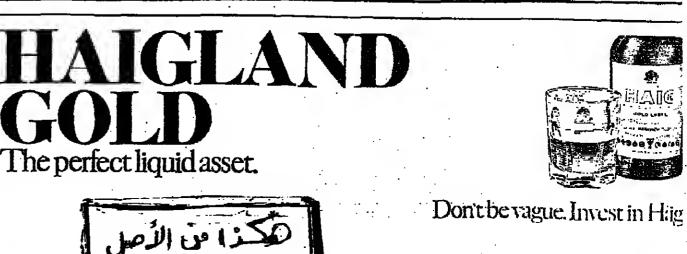


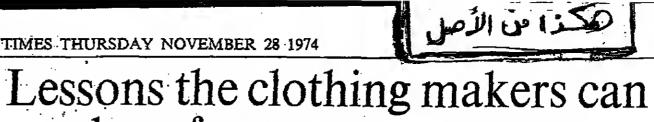


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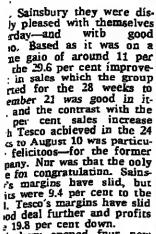
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BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

Supermarket contrasts



insbury opened fnur new markets during the first year, and Tescn five, so that coorrast in the sales per-nance-Tesco's volume sales a increased by only 4 per is not simply a matter of ioooal selling area. Timing something to do with it, Tesco reporting an upturn rade in its second half, the efits of which bave already a reflected in Sainsbury's res. But in addition the cont is largely due to differing s mixes, with dry goods ounting for well over 20 per t of Tescn's sales.

oth groups should have seen worst of the impact of fixed is in the first balf, and both ald benefit from higher ane in the second. But Sainsy, despise a continuing promme of openings which uld leave it with 13 new res by the year-end, is look-ing a slower rate of sales with in this balf.

However, even allowing for thing better than a 20 per of sales advance and mainned margins, year-end profits ould work out in the region 14.5m pre-tax, as against 3.6m. A: Tesco there will be repeat of last year's prob-ms with the unfortunate quisions of Square Meals onen Foods. Moreover, if the tes hold up, interest credits ould increase in the wake of good improvement in liquidity. In failing a marked improvetent io sales growth the group ; unlikely to produce more han £22m pre-tax for the year, sagaiost £24.5m. The implication is that the

inferential between the ratiogs fibe two is being eroded—aod at despite a 22p fall in the ures of Tesco to 20p on mouncement of the results, d a 2p rise to 77p in those

Sainsbury, Assuming the minum increase in the yield each case—and both comales bave low gearing (in fact, is practically non-existent in sco's case) and high cash w, then Tesco yields a prosctive 9.3 per cent, and Sains-iry 8.6 per ceot. Neither yield

previous premiuon to the tor and to the rest of the

crease looks somewhat above ex-pectations, even given the 10 per cent expansion in selling area during the period. But yester-day the market chose to ignore the encouraging trends emerg-ing in the second balf. A further increase in cover prices last September will give e boost to wholesaling turnover, al-though, with the increase co-inciding with the election, it is inciding with the election, it is still unclear whether volume will suffer. Retail sales are reported 35 per cent higher over the past two months, con-firming the buoyant trend in coosumer spending since the summer, and all looks well for the sultiment christmas call the all important Christmas selling season. Assuming a modest increase in second-half profits,

Mr John Sainsbury, chairman of J. Sainsbury: plenty to be pleased about.

bere.

BASF

1975

* Interim : 1974-75 (1973-74)

Capitalization £20.8m Sales £126.62m (£101.23m) Pre-tax profits £2.26m (£4.0m)

while, it seems safe to sketch

out a general industry scenario. Synthetic fibre demand bas col-

lapsed in Europe and North

Dividend gross 3.93p (3.5p)

* for 8 months

Omens for

reasooable assumption that the vield is likely to prove strictly historic, and try as Avon Rub-ber did yesterday to prove this need not necessarily be the case --- a maintained net payment for ----a maintained net payment for the final divideod pushing up the gross yield to 25.5 per ceot at 50p---there is the uneasy feeling that one could already be back to square one in terms of market attitude towards the there arises sbare price.

So far as the short-term fears go, Avon itself has little to say tbat is reassuring. Slightly im-proved profits in the second balf of the latest year must bave owed something to recovery from the three day week-aod the fact that market sbortages belped price increases to snick.

Bot in that context there is at least comfort to be bad from the fact that Avon is already America and that affects al European producers, though perhaps AKZO most beavily. preparing for the more diffi-cult times ahead. With net After the oil crisis, textile manufacturers like those of plastic-using products stocked heavily as a bedge against escaborrowings going up some £4.5m last year desoite an improvement in the sales/ debtor ratio, the emphasis is now firmly on cash control and the cutting out of unprofitable

operations. Quite apart from the cash release, there will also be a now sagged. useful saving to profits, which, when taken with the cost of the three-day week-about £500,000-and the start-up costs on the new Belgian plaot suggests that last year's pro-fits may have carried, non-recurring costs of up to fim. the set ceot. Neither yield for the set of t margins. alone likely to run out at £250,000

Now that the textile cycle is careering downwards with its traditional and notorious rapidity, aod fibre producers, spinstruggle for a share of whatners weavers and other sectors ever volume growth was availof the trade are being forced able during a tough period for to move on to short-time workconsumer spending which re-sulted in Smith's making some befty price reductions in line with competimers. ing, the publication of financial league tables for the clothing industry for 1972-73 is of rather

So far as retail sales were concerned, a 29 per cent in-crease looks somewhat above exmore than academic interest. The tables for clothing*, publisbed by the little Neddy for the industry today, provide a useful insight into the performance of companies in a sector which traditionally experiences wide fluctuations.

The latest government figures indicate that the peak levels of activity in the textile iodustry occurred in the first balf of last year, sioce wheo there has been steady drop in output through all sectors of the industry.

A source of particular con-cern to clothing manufacturers is the way in which imports bave contioued to iocrease their level of penetration of the United Kingdom market, to the increase in second-hair profits. Smith could make £84m pre-tax profit this year, against £9.8m, indicating a p/e ratio of around 54. The yield is 10 per cent, thus there are oo real buying signals extent that the crude trade bal-ance for clothing deteriorated further in the first six months of this year to a total of £113m, compared with £75m in the cor-

responding perind of 1973. The import problem is occupying other sectors, notably the spinners, who are cnocerned about the big surge in yarn imports, particularly from the Mediterranean associates of the EEC, such as Greece and Turkey. Clearly the issue poses a big problem for the Government io terms of safeguarding em-

playmeot. Against the present turbulent background the executives of clothing companies listed in the clothing league tables should be Now that AKZO, Bayer and BASF bave all reported for the able to draw some conclusions and implement measures which third quarter the question is third quarter the question is no longer whether a chemical industry recession is in pros-pect, but rather what its severity and duration will be. Hopefully, ICI will shed a little more light on this today. Mean-while is come code to everth might help to stem the tide.

The latest set of tables embraces 379 companies whose total sales of £893m cover about

all clothing sectors improved their profitability over the pre-vious year. Profit margins-profit to sales ratios-moved only slightly from 8 per cent to 8.2 per cent, however, while stock turnover rose from 4.5 per cent to 4.8 per cent. There was a desirable in-

draw from past successes

crease in liquidity, in terms of cash flow to capital employed, from 5.9 to 7 per cent.

In the overall company rank-ings the leader in 1972-73 in terms of profitability was a consetry company, Celestion Textiles, with a rating of 297.4 per ceor. But the fact that five of the 10 top companies in terms of profitability were from the women's outerwear sector underlines its achievement in being the most profitable of the 10 sectors covered.

In terms of the ratio of profit to capital employed women's outerwear bad a rating of 26.3 per cent, compared with a weighted average for the entire cluthing industry of 152 per cent and prompted the little Neddy to describe the sector as "the most efficient and success-

ful " Whet is all the more remarkable is that it bas probably the highest fashinn element, with all the attendant difficulties for management. After womeo's outerwear, corsetry ranked in second place in terms of sec-tural profitability with a rating of 22.8 per cent, followed by

wnrkwear and protective cloth-iog, which managed a profitabi-ity rating of 20.5 per cent.

According to the tables, there was a sharp turn round in the fortunes of rainwear, where, from a loss for the 10 companies covered two years ago of £14,000, the situation was changed to a profir of f636,000 in 1972-73. Although the companies differ, the little Neddy pointed out that the overall loss in the previous year was influenced by one com-pany which recorded a loss of £122,000, which bad since beeo

turned round to a profit of £139.000.

most profitable companies for 1972-73 also in the top 20 companies for the previous year. Of the others; nine companies were included for the first time in the 1971-72 tables and of the others all but one bad a profit-ability level in excess of the median of the industry in 1971.

performers than was sometimes thought to be the case.

throws up some other interest-iog features. Based on sales and profitability within the industry, the survey suggested that while "discontines" of scale be-come apparent when sales reach the £2.25m mark.

The industry also appeared to be becoming more capital in-tensive and this is encouraging in view of its chronic problem of a rapid labour turnover. Future capital commitments for the 379 companies covered bave iocteased by 225 per cent from f6.2m to f20.2m.

The tables show that gross capital expeoditure last year on property declined by 2 per cent ut expenditure no plant rose 62 per cent.

There bas also been a significant change in the source of companies fioance. Over the past few years the trend has been to rely increasingly on ex-ternal finance but this has now been reversed.

Sbarebolders' funds-equity interests, preference capital and inter-group liabilities—accoun-ted for 54.3 per cent of the latest sample's total resources.

EEC also appears to bave bad a marked impact on the clothing industry. A total of 37 com-panies in the latest survey are recorded as baving foreign subsidiaries, with 30 new foreign subsidiaries of 13 parent com-panies listed in the tables compared with five new subsidiaries of five parent companies last

per cent, with seven of the 20 larged EEC-with Holland the most favoured country-four in South Africa and two each in New Zealand and the United States. Four more bave been established in Sweden and others in Hongkoog and Spain. The report notes, however, that it was not clear how many of these were simply sales or

marketing companies, or full manufacturing concerns. This, the clothing Neddy sug-gested, indicated a greater sta-bility among the industry's top In the year 1972-73 the 30

largest companies (by sales) eo-joyed total sales of £492m, equivalent to 55 per cent of the sales recorded by the companies in the sample. The 11 largest The latest set of statistics also companies, with sales of mnre tban £20m, ware led by the Burtoo Group, whose sales of nearly £99m, represented a market share of nearly 10 per

cent. Courtaulds raoked in second place with sales of £57m, equiva-lent to a market share of 5.7 per ceot, followed by Coats Patons with sales of £37m, and a 3.7 per cent market share, Grest Uoi-versal Stores with sales of £34.1m, equivalent to a market sbare of 3.4 per cent, and in fifth place ICI (through Carring-

ton Vivellal, with sales of cluse on £34m, achieving a market sbare of 3.3 per cent. Despite the concern over im-ports, companies have been beavering away in export markets with some success and the leading exporters in the in-

dustry last year were led by Burberrys, followed by Aquascutum and associated com-panies and the Lincroft Kilgnur

group, Jaegar Holdings and Selincourt. Meanwhile, although women's The entry of Britain into the

Meanwhile, although women's outerwear achieved the accolade of being the most profilable secure of the industry, spare a thought for numbers 378 and 379 in the overall company profitability ratings — Wardson Manufacturing and Gay Sports-wear (London)—who recorded levels of minus 112.5 per cent and minus 120 per cent respec-tively tively.

total sales of f893m cover about Overall in the league table year. 88 per cent of the total indus- rankings; the medico level of Altogether 24 subsidiaries * Financial Tobles for the Cloth-try and it is worth noting that profitability last year was 18.7 bave been formed in the en- ing Industry; Neddy Books, \$1.

Borrowing abroad: how to fit new meanings to old words If the foreign governments were to deposit foreign ex-change with the Exchange Equalisetion Account the

sterling.

before or the central govern-ment will bave to lend sterling to the nationalized industry and

borrow more sterling itself. attracting capital inflows in the

sterling and hes to be met in fewer seles of gilt-edged secu-

rities ere required. But there are limits to the first of these processes. The Baok's reserves of foreign ex-change are finite. To fioance the borrowiog requirement by account will bave less sterling. It will, therefore, bave less sterling eveilable to meet the borrowing requirement. If, on the other hand, the foreign governments were to sell sterling certificates of deposit this would reduce the running down reserves is not, in fact, to fioance it at all be-cause it is a one-way ticket to

abroad by local authorities and nationelized industries metters. borrowing requirement without further ado. It enables the Government to keep on financing the public sector borrowing requirement They are important because they have a profound influence of the behaviour of financial with the proceeds of the balance of payments deficit. Numerous permutatioos of markets.

this basic argument are pos-sible. For example, foreign governmeots may purchase

starts a slimming course

The Chrysler Corporation may emerge from its preseot troubles aa a much smaller enter prise

Chrysler

21

Over the next month or two. it will plunge deeply into debt to its banks. Its first quarter dividend, oormally declared in February, will probably be cut from the usual 35 ceots and the third-ranking American car maker is not expected th sbow

IL an industry of low profit margins, Chrysler's is thin and quickly disappears in bard times. In 1973 its income was unly 2.2 per cent of its record sales.

The longer-range objective, Lyno Townsend, the chairman says, is the cut costs to a point where the break-even volume will be 300,000 vehicles below the presant level. While the company will oot say what that level is, 300,000 units would represent nearly 10 per cent of 1973's record 3.4 million vehi-cles built by Chrysler world-

wide. Chrysler officials insist that the company's foreign oper-ations are oot going to be cut ut now those operations bave fallen oo hard times, ton, and some analysts believe Cbrysler may bave to trim

tbem Although Chrysler executives specifically deny it, there is also some speculation in Detroit that the compaoy could even eliminate some of its biggest cars-

In some ways the present cutbacks represent borrowing from the future. For example, people inside Chrysler are not uling out the possibility that a new compact-sized car line still scheduled to appear next autumn might be delayed

Big cutbacks started yester-day when Chrysler began the temporary closure of five of its six Uoited States assembly plaots. The closures come because Chrysler dealers are so Peter Hill overstocked that the company bas hed to hold 50,000 to 60,000 cars.

These unsold cars are Chrysler's big immediate problem. They represent as much as \$200m of potential sales, but until the sales materielize Cbrysler bas a severe cash problem.

At the end of the tbird quarter, it bad some \$365m in cash aod marketable securities oo haod, slightly more than a year earlier. Since September 30, sources say, these reserves have steadily dwindled towards

the \$200m "minimum" regerded as occessary for normal day-to-day operations, because more and more moncy became tied up in unsold cars on company lots.

Mr Townsend's goal of cutting costs to the point where the break-even point is 300.000 vehicles below the current level would mean trimming more than \$100m of costs.

A key spending cutback was to be the permanent closing of the company's old and inefficarried nut in dollars there is oo exchange risk for ioreigners and the Government has to now has been delayed et least

The idea of "borrowing" might seem to be fairly unambiguous. Everyday usage and the dictionary definition for

lating prices and possible supply interruptions. Financing high stocks at, say, 15 per cent inonce agree: to borrow is " to get temporary use of with prom-ise or intention of returning". terest cost was reasonable while demand lasted but demand bas In more refined terms it is, when speaking of money, the incurring of a financial liability which at some date in the future will have to be re-Presumably the next stage after customer destocking is a stock run down by the chemical producers themselves, leading to under-capacity working and perdeemed.

One of the more unsatisfacbaps further pressure on trading tory by-products of the oil crisis is that this simple notion bas become rather confused.

In fibres and plastics the demand cycle could take two years to reach peak again. In theory fertilizer demand To bridge the balance of payments gaps which have followed the rise in oil prices goverooperates on a much longer cycle ments have been forced to and could be an important stabi- attract funds from abroed, par-

When a oatinoalized indus-

try raises money in the Euro-dollar market phere is, therefore, no effect on the public sector borrowing requirement wbatever. Elther the nationalized industry will have to raise the same amount of sterling as

This might seem, on a little reflection, to be quite obvious. But why theo all the fuss in official circles about the success of the United Kingdom io

first nine months of 1974? Wby the Chancellor of the

rket. It is capitalized at 8.9 tes prospective earnings, ereas Tesco's prospective p'e to is only 5.8. In the absence disaster Sainsbury is likely command some premium for irs to come. But Tesco offers > better opportunity for gain. Sainsbury Lerim: 1974-75 (1973-74) mulication £62.2m les 5231m (£177m) e-tax projits £7.52m (£6.88m) vidend grnss 2.24p (2.0p)

lerim: 1974-75 (1973-74) pitalization £62.1m les £214m (£181m) etax profits £8.36m (£10.44m) plend gross 0.8p (0.69p) kon Rubber

lack to

· · · · · · ·

Final : 1973/74 (1972/73) Copitalization £3.3m Pre-tax profits £1.94m (£2.24m) Earnings per share 13.6p (18.1p) Dividend gross 12.78p (12.21p)

W. H. Smith Some bright

spots W. H. Smith had an agonizing first balf, and far worse than the market bad been anticipat-

the market bad been anticipat-ing judging by the sbarp 6p drop in the shares to 124p yesterday. Margin control was the chief culprit, with the gronp claiming that pre-tax would have been bigher by £1.1m in the first eight months bad the gross been maintained at last year's level. year's level.

JUATE ONE? year's level. More significant, perbaps, is the case of a fair number companies yielding 20 per nt plus, it is e more than difference of the problems, but the

year and a further 20 per cent increase in prospect the temp-tation for farmers (already beset by other problems) to cut back demand may also prove too great. Some analysts are going for e one-third fall in chemical industry profits next year (per-baps higher in Germany because of the strong Deutsche Markl

on the assumption of reduced industrial production and a band-to-mouth supply situation between producer and customer. That may be severe, but as BASF reminded us yesterday, 90 per cent of its products are oil-derived and the uncertainties there are obvious enough.

3rd quarter 1974 (1973) + Capitalization 3,870m

Business Diary: Sterling's appeal • On the gold standard

ticularly from the Arab oil prolizing element for most of tha ducers. This has wreaked bavoc chemical producers. However, with oil feedstock costs up by with the convectional account-ing procedures used to describe the public sector's financial 60 or 70 per cent over the past

position. The specific point at issue amounts, bowever, to rather more than a choice between alteroative accountancy procedures. Does what bas become known as "borrowiog abroed" affect the public sector finan-cial deficit? This is important because the deficit influences money supply and interest rate movements,

The simple, appeeling and wrong idea is that "borrowing

reason why this is wrong is easy to explain. Borrowing abroad may take the form of borrowing in dollars or other currencies. But the the finance the public sector bor-Sales 5,261m (3,460m) Pre-tex profits 393m (252m) * All figures in Deutsche Marks

of London where the Mint was

then situated) and subsequently

the slightly beavier troy pounds,

So, using a new formula from

the Bank, Business Diary reckons that fine gold price between 1625 and 1662 was running at 53.70 a troy ounce (the less pure 22 carat gold,

which later found more favour,

both now obsolete.

Exchequer's statement in the Exchequers statement in the Budget speech that " a great deal of the public sector bor-rowing requirement has of course already come through and bas been finaoced either from the sales of gilt-edged or depends. by borrowing frnm abroad "?

The answer to this puzzle binges on the interpretation of the balance of payments deficit. In the normal run of events a balance of payments deficit bas two effects, both of them auto-

matic. The first is that United Kingdom residents and companies are placiog more sterling than wrong idea is that "borrowing fire ign exchange with the abroad " directly finances the banking system. The result of public sector's financial deficit this is ultimately thet the Bank whatever form it takes. The of England's reserves of foreign

out that be is being pressed

executive vice-president after the RAF and a period with

Ford. To reconcile the 600 or

so fiercely competitive iodivi-duals within the scrap industry

The loog established scrap agreement between the industry

Boast became the B5F's first

to stay.

sible. For example, to the governments may purchase British Government gilt-edged securities. As the purchese will be made in sterling this might seem to reduce the domestic borrowing require-ment. It might do, but it all domende

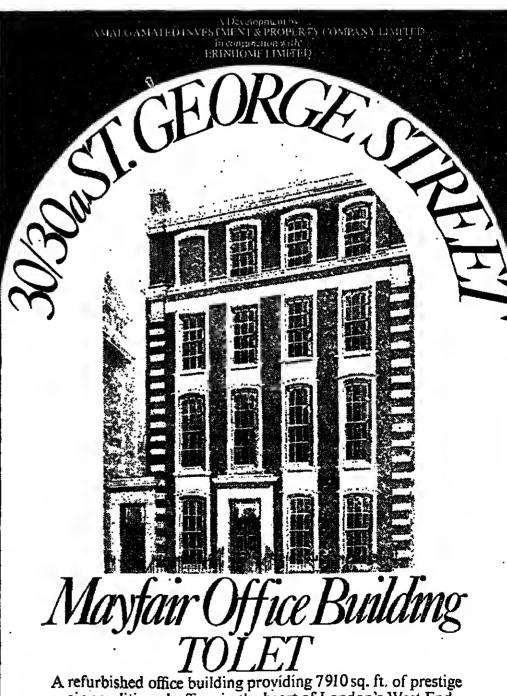
a sterling crisis. But in this erea one must be alive to semantic distinctions and substantive differences. Tim Congdon

The possibilities are endless.

For exemple, if borrowing is

that extent insulated itself from | until summer by intense prossure from local government and civic leeders. But it may still be taken later on

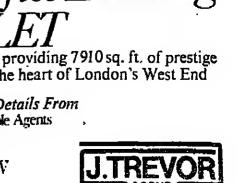
Greg Conderacci AP-Dow Jones



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e-Judgmeot by the Court of Prat that, since membership the EEC, English courts are empowered, and sometimes ged, to make awards in cur-Stall in cause great excitement European legal minds. It. ment in oegotiating contracts, iked m the strength or weak-sees of particular curreocies. The case decided on Tuesday w Report yesterday) was aghtforward. The contract The contract been entered into with the ney specified in Deutsche-

There is, of course, nothing w in arranging payment in a wified currency. What is v, bowevet, is that an Eoglish bowledged that giving judg ent in a sterling equivalent ull be unjust.

The impliceoons, for couack between an English comany or person and one io anhe pert of the Community are sniicaot. It will now be open of, the foreign company to offy payment in whatever Hency heppens to be strong the time, in the knowledge

by in that currency. It is e two-edged weapon, of oute. The fluctuations in exbage rates could go either agin theory, and the English offiany could then insist on ayig in the currency origin-lly specified.

The effect of the judgment benot extend to contracts bewee two British parties, how-wer. Nor is it likely to lead 50 Ontracts providing for peynemin currencies to be speciied n the futurc.

oo purchaser Prsumably



can't be optimistic even though they're using other people's money."

strongest et the time of pay- But this figure brought some ment.

Troy again . . .

Readers' interest was aroused by Business Diary's item this week on the price of gold and week on the price of gold and the price of groceries such as eggs and butter bad moved relatively between the present day and 1633. A handy compari-soo bad turned up, under the hammer at Sotbeby's in the shape of a Charles 1 proclama-tion setting meximum prices

" The people I blame are the institutional investors who

tion setting meximum prices for foodstuffs and fuel that

In its archives the Baok of England turned up figures and formulae for ancient gold prices and using these, one of our tame arithmeticians put the

would accept to pay in whatever gold price in King Charles's day a gradual movement in gold currency might happen to be at around £1.40 a troy ounce. price from £2.25 for standard throat-clearing among students of gold. back to the Bank's So archives. Their normal records

in fact go back only to 1717 when gold was at 53.89. Their Castain's Course of the Exchange, on microfilm, still only gets back to 1698, four years after the Bank's own establish-

Hollowood

ment. But a rare copy of Sir John Craig's history of the Royal Mint-of which the Mint itself has one other battered copyfills in the gaps. But there's still a difficulty because gold values were expressed differ-ently before 1662 (when it was

also 13.89 a troy ounce). The measures were at first Tower pounds (after the Tower

Tower pound was worth £15, rising gradually to £22.50 by 1519) gold has been one of the stabler commodizies around. Soul-searching The British Scrap Federation's

quest for a new supply agree-ment with the British Steel Corporation is going on against a background of uncertainty concerning the future of executive vice-president Roy Boast. Boast bas resigned after seven

vears and found another job. but now the news bas leaked

agreement berween the industry aod its main customer, the British Steel Corporation, ended recently. The dust is only now settling over the introduction of a two-tier BSC pricing sys-tem—a system which drove a wedge between the BSF and the state steel undertaking and set was then fixed at £3.41). All of which produces some fascinating arithmetic on the relationship between gold price movement and that of basic foodstuffs. Eggs and butter, for instance have some up between state steel undertaking and set the BSF member against ap-

was no walkover.

bas moved up to an extraordin-arily close relationship to these foodstuff prices, taking a 20 times multiplier as the median. The good Sir John pinpoints

gold when tray measure came io around 1520 to £3.04 fine under the first Elizabeth. Iudeed, since gold coin started zatioo. being used in any quantity in England from 1344 (when a

departure from the scrap scene, Boast would only say: "I think

Nevertheless, it is by no means clear that be will be leaving BSF (to become general

ber of Commerce). He told Business Diary: "f bave been very touched by the number of people who have telephoned and written to me saying 'Think again' and pressing me to reconsider.

"1 have done, and have still to do, e great deal of soul-searching."

instance, have gone up between 13 and 25 times since 1633. With current gold price at £79 or so an ounce, gold too other, since ooe dealer mey be receiving more favourable terms that another.

Boast bas for four years been bonorary secretary general of the iron and steel division of the Bureau loternationel de le

Recuperation and a representa-tive on the COPENAF, the main EEC strap industry organi-

Asked about bis impeoding

it is time for a parting of the ways. It's just one of those things."

secretary of the Norwich Cham-

"... we have reduced our monthly non-oil deficit by nearly two thirds. And that takes no account of our invisible incomewhat institutions in the City of London and others earn for the country through finance, insurance and other services."

The contribution to the economy made by our invisible exports-the second largest of any country in the world-is all too easily overlooked.

The City of London is going through a difficult time at the moment, but in its role as a principal invisible exporter it remains buoyant, providing over \pounds ,700 million of our net invisible earnings. More than half of this comes from insurance.

London is the insurance capital of the world. With rapidly expanding risks—vast refineries, jumbo jets, super tankers—insurance is an increasingly vital industry playing a key role in Britain's economy.

Advancing technology, social problems, changing laws, make insurance so complex that expert guides are essential. These are the Insurance Brokers. Their job is to devise and arrange their clients' protection—not underinsurance, not over-insurance—but necessary insurance. It takes expert knowledge to get it right—the right cover at the right price with the right Underwriters, be they Lloyd's or the Insurance Companies.

The relationship between the Insurance Broker and his client is a continuing one built on confidence. In a world of rapid change, coverage must be reviewed and up-dated constantly. New hazards arise-pollution, confiscation, hi-jacking. No wonder even the very biggest companies have an increasing need for expert advice and professional assistance in managing their risks.

Willis Faber are one of Britain's--and indeed the world's-biggest Insurance Brokers, handling premiums and settling claims together totalling more than £500 million a year. They have branches and associates all over Britain and throughout the world. Their international account in over 80 currencies spreads huge risks around the world insurance market. Such is the strength and scope of this remarkable company, formed in the early part of the 19th century and still growing today.



Willis, Faber & Dumas Ltd., 54 Leadenhall Street, London EC3P 3AX. Telephone: 01-488 3411. and at Lloyd:



PHANCIAL NEWS

THE TIMES THURSDAY NOVEMBER 28-1974

All-clear for Discouraging day ahead of ICI's statement

widends up, but Hambros half ne profit shows big setback

laring a position of all. banking operations were slightly profit contribution to group strength in July, after ahead of those of last year, carnings from Hambro Life using net profit from possible debt losses. But the Meanwhile, it declares interim b to £5.69m, Hambros results of post merchain bank dividends of 23.3p against 22.5p laring a position of all.

David Darhishire, chairman

i NFU Development . Trust :

onopolies decision "quite in-

o July, with the annual state-

nt, Mary Dunhill, the chair-n, said that while there was reduction in the demand for

rup products, the increasing ficulty in obtaining supplies mained the greatest problem,

Foster looks

or strong finish

Reporting a slump to interim

facturer Jobo Foster says the

change means that the first six months now give less indica-tion than before of the final

icoce shows that the

result

nprehensible

earnings from commercial expected to be a "significant"

ow reports group profits ing operations, including, cor-ite half to September 30 porate finance activity and the on the £10 shares (£2.50 paid) erially "balow those of management of customers, and 2.53p (2.25p) on the 25p ame period. This was after funds, were at "lower levels", ordinary, and 2.99p compared are period. This was after funds, were at "lower levels", ordinary, and 2.99p compared are period. This was after funds, were at "lower levels", ordinary, and 2.99p compared ame period. This was atter log provision for unreal. While stating that it was un-tails in security values. The possible in present circum-wary, after shedding 2p the stanges to make any prediction ous day, lost another 1p to on the result for the full year, for the first time an important assoct of the year's trading is While stating that it was in with 3.2p on the f1 " A ". The essible in present circum payments oo the f10 and 25p ences to muke my predictioo are aboot 12.5 per cent greater, and the board expects to pay

Farmers to carry on

fight for FMC

Mr David Darbishire, chair-

man of the NFU Development .

Trust, yesterday accused Mrs

Shirley Williams, Secratary for

Surrey Williams, Secratary for Prices and Consumer Protection, of using the "filmsiest of pretexts" for referring to the Monopolies' Commission tha trust's 65p a share offer for FMC, the meat wholesaler. The fight for farmer control of FMC

would go on, Mr Darbishire said.

Speaking to the Broadway-North Cotswold branch of the

National Farmers Union, he said

it seemed quite incomprehens-ible that when farmers tried to

help, themselves, with their own

By David Morr

a similar rate of increase in tha statement yesterday said aspect of the year's trading is final dividends.

12 years.

get nn ».

Check to growth in Alfred Dunhill opening

Panel to open inquiry on Ashbourne

The Take-over Panel may conduct a private inquiry into the proposed bid by the Crest Intercational consortium for Aslbource Investments without fear of contempt of court pro-ceedings, the High Court roled yesterday.

By consent Mr Justice Templeman adjourned for three weeks the Panel's application for an early trial of an action by Mr David Tannen egainst the consortium. On the Panel's findings will depend whether the action is fought.

Mr Tannen, a shareholder of Crest International and a director of a number of its subsidia-ries, is seeking a declaration that a bid by Crest for Ashwould be invalid, unless epproved by the Cresb share-holders in general meeting. The Panel has become inmoney in the "most ruinous and catastrophic " period in the bistory of the livestock industry, the hid should be referred on

what appeared to be the filmsiest of pretexts. Mr Darbishire added that FMC earned more money on The Panel has become in-volved in the action hecause its rules oblige Crest, having already acquired 43 per cent of Ashbourne, to bid for the re-maining 57 per cent at the same price of 46p e share. A second action, between Crest and some Ashbourne directors, has been settled, both sides withdrawing all claims. FMC earned more money on capital invested in its first eight years of existence than it had as a public company over the past "We have the money and support to make this a modern mear marketing business which

all claims. all claims. Mr Richard Sykes, for the Panel, asked for an early trial, and Mr Justice Waller, for the consortium, supported this plea. "We don't intend at present to make a bid", he said. will benefit producer, trade and consumer", he said. He appealed to Mrs Williams to "take off the shackles and let the farmer

The technical rally in the which had seen selling in the The technical rally in the which had seen setting in the equity market was beginning to past weeks were active before. Fade by the close of yesterday's and after the half time, report, trading assion. Further, losses Standing at 137p; alread of the in gibts discouraged the share news of lower profits; shares market, and there was a general in Smith felt to 124p afterwards. unwillingness to leave positions Equity turnover for November. open ahead of today's trading 26 was L375m (11.247 bergains). statement from ICL. The market appeared more confident oo ICP's third quarter outcome with most moving hock mailes Estates GEC. Beechams.

outcome with most pundits look-ing for a total of close to £125m ing for a total of close to 2125m. Great Universal Stores, warks a in today's announcement. The Spenger, Shell and Bats rub is likely to come in any Gilts were again weak, with comment on the outlook, which "shorts" badly affected, by could reawaken City appreben heavy selling. The recent cuts sions of the trend of future in United States prime rates trading reports from major com- seem to be providing no help to panies. semiment.

The FT index closed a net 1.3 np at 171.3, after touching 172.3. The Times index gained 0.57 to 56.57. Recorded bargains, or 5.552 work lair Falls in "shorts" ranged from 1 to 1 point, but dealers, said that prices closed fraction-ally off the bottom. "Longs" were depressed, with stocks be-tween 1 and 1 point down on the day. One or two stocks touched their lowest-ever levels. ar 5.562, were low, Sbares in ICI touched 129p

ar one time, but shaded lower io the afternoon to close 2p down at 125p. Beecham (117p) and Unilever (159p) held steady. In tobaccos, Alfred Dunhill closed easier after the interim statement when profits interim statement when profits

Consumer stocks were domi Consumer stocks were domi-nated by trading reports from major companies. Falling profits in the first half took chares in Teaco down 22p to 20p. But J. Sainsbury (77p) improved after reporting good interim results. On the store newspaper pitch, shares in -W. R. Smith,

were taken.

ASEA pays £1m for Weir subsidiary

All dividends in new pence or appropriate currencies. Year (and par values) (and par values) Ampol Petroleum (50c) Fin 2.5* Assoc Newspapers (25p) Int 2.22 Avon Rusber (21) Fin 8.62 Sir Joseph Causton (25p) Fin 1.49 Alfred Dunhill (10p) Int 2.28: Brains of Leeds (25p) Int 4.57 R.C. Construction (25p) Int 1.32 B. Ferdeman (20p) Int 0.8 John Foster (25p) Int 1.25 Gen Stockholders (25p) 6 Bantiros (25p) Int 2.5.3 Hensher Furnitice (10p) 1 Allan Kennedy (25p) Int 1.26 Lovell's Shaphing (21) Int 2.85 1:49 tralian Estates, GEC, Beechams, Great Universal Stores, Marks & 1.17 4:8 seem to be providing no help to Addal, Krimery (159) 101 1.20 Lovell's Shipping (11) 1nf 2.98 M. & Grand Deal (10p) 1nr 2.85 McNeill Group (25p) 1nr 1.35 Monks Inv (25p) 1nr 0.52 J. Sainsbury (25p) 1nr 0.52 J. W. Spear (25p) 1nr 0.9 Tesco Stores (5p) 0.79 Tripler (25p) 1nr 1.79 + Adjusta for script 4 Cause a shap Falls in "sborts" ranged 14/2 31/1 ·2071

0.68 + Adjusted for scrip, * Cents a share. § Forecast. + For. 14 months.

12.81 2.49

5.105

1973

£000.

176,802

6,753

6,875

3,575

3,300

3.610

122

Latest dividends

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dealer

INTERIM STATEMENTS

SAINSBURY'S

Interim Results

for the 28 weeks to September 21st 1974

Furnover (inclusive of VAT)	1974 £000 230,913
Profit before taxation Retailing-Percentage margin 3·1% (1973 3·8%)	7,144
Associated Companies - Share of Profit	376
	7,520
axation at 52% (1973 52%)	3,910

Profit after texation.

Tumover Includes VAT of £3,756,000 (1973 £1,724,000).

Comments by the Chairman

Our turnover increase of 30.6% Is higher than was budgeted and reflects a satisfactory volume growth of approximately 11%. Owing to last year's sales pattern, some reduction in this rate of increase is likely in the second half of the year.

At our Annual General Méeting I stated that under present controls it

- would be exceptionally difficult to achieve an improvement in our profits. While the small increase of 9.4% is, therefore, welcome, profit
- margins will, nonetheless, remain at an unacceptable level until there is a greater relaxation in the severity of the Price Code.

Profits are being restricted to a level that is not sufficient to support : investment in the maintenance and improvement of the business. We have been able to continue our investment programme only by substantially increasing bank overdrafts and, obviously, this situation

. cannot continue indefinitely. At a time of such serious inflation there has ne

Now rated maioly as a luxury borrowing powers. However, sumer goods share than as application for a relisting will bacco group. Alfred Dunhill, not be made until the liquidity Fisumer goods share than as 'obacco group, Alfred Dunhill, 't over 50 per cent-owned by shown its ability to make profits, thmans International, shows tly the effect of the prevaileconomic difficulties in its although it has not recovered any of the loss incurred in tha first two months of the current ming results to September 30. In turnover some 20 per cent her at £9.5m, pre-tax profit wed only 9 per cent to £2.97m.

export **Triplex Foundries**

yed only 9 per cent to 52.97m. p facilitate comparison, the cial paymeot to the pension id in April, 1973, of 5723,000 (relevant tax relief bave to eliminated from the com-rative figures.) The "ettribut-e" rose from £1.24m to 57m, while the interim divi-Bid is up from 2.61p to 2.98p. the preceding six months of the second size of the seco back to form In line with the buoyant note struck at the annual meeting in August. Triplex Foundries Group resume the pace of the corresponding half with a 44 per cent jump to £583,000 pre-tax in the six months to Sep-tember 30. The half to Septem-ber 30, 1973, showed a jump of 40 per cent but with the shorter week intervening, full-time re-sults rose 9 per cent to a record £915,000. Retained profit moved From £140,000 to £207,000, while, the interlin payment is up from 1.57p to 1.79p. Barring any major national upsets, the board looks confi-dently to another successful In line with the buoyant note

dently to another successful year. rofits from £508,000 to £247,000 pre-tax (the periods are not strictly comparable be-cause of a new year eod), York-shire mobair and worsted maou-

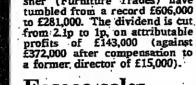
Barratt Developments cut borrowings

At the annual meeting of Barratt Developments, for-merly Greensitt & Barratt, the Newcastle-upon-Tyne builders and developers, Mr L. A. Barratt, chairman said curreot year profit margins would suf-

year. The group bas a strong order book, most heing for

Mary Donhill, Alfred Dunhill: Interim profit

Property losses dent Stait



Foseco sales

pass £80m

Sales of Foseco Minsep jumped by 37 per cent from £59.3m to £80.7m in the nine months to September 30-tha third quarter producing a 38 per cent rise from £20.3m to £28m. Sales are only £2.3m short of the record £83m achieved for the whole of 1973. Taxable profit margins were maintained in the third quarter and show improvement on the same 1973 quarter, so the group is set fair to produce substan-tial increases io both sales aod profits for the whole of 1974-its tenth successive year nf. chairman of

McNeill Group

of service station sites, avail-able profits stood at \$A8.69m. The dividend is held at 5c, while earnings a share im-proved from 12.7 per cent to 13.5 per cent. Although an improvement is expected in the second half, taxable profits of the McNeill Group io the first six months are down from £252,000 to £171,000 on turnover up from 53.6m to £4.8m. The dividend is increased from 1.31p to 1.36p. The forecast improvement is

weastle-upon-Tyne builders Taxable profits of Stait developers, Mr L. A. Carding Groop, the Solihull-ratt, chairman said current profit margins would suf-because of cost inflatioo-high interest rates. Bank vestments), bas been hard his io spite of contioued difficult

Home Brewery, the Notting-am-based "close" company,

nam-based close company, made a slightly lower profit on treding of £2.13m (£2.27m) for

Other income rose by £240,000 to £569,000 while there was a

surplus on the disposal of assets amounting to £45,000 against £36,000.

its last term to September

Home Brewery

ham-based

electronics company which is part of the Weir Group, is the be sold to ASEA, the Swedish sher (Furniture Trades) have electrical engineering group. The consideration is £1m including the repayment by HS of a loan from Weir.

The agreement, which takes effect from the beginning of next year, includes the acquisition by ASEA of the electronic drive control business at present carried on under licence from HS by the Weir Group's Canadian subsidiary, Peacock Brothers, of Mootreal.

HS was formed in .1970 and supplies sophisticated electronic multiple-drive controls for paper manufacture end marine con trols and airport recording equipment. There are 270 employees and annual sales are about £3m. It is based at Miltoo

Keynes, Buckinghamshire. It is ASEA's intection to operate the coopany as an independent unit and develop its activities with emphasis on industrial equipment. It will be a wholly swned subsidiary and Mr Greham Phillips will remain

as managing director. AI will bid for rest of Derritron

Having gained a 26.5 per ceot interest in Derritron in March, 1973, Amalgamated Industries, with e further purchase, will be making a geoeral offer for the remainder.

It was announced yesterday that AI had ecquired 1 million shares in Derritron, bringing its total bolding to 4.96 million, about 41 per cent of the equity. Under the terms of the Take-over Code. AI is obliged to extend this for the shares it does not own. This will be made when practicable at 5p a share

(agreed with the Panel)

Derritron was unchanged at 41p

Business appointments

Mr Michael Darnell and Mr Donald Harris have joined the board of Tesco Stores (Holdings). Mr Timothy Nesbit: Dofort has been appointed chairman and Mr Geoffrey Bucklow deputy chair-man of Ernest Scragg and Sons (Holdings)

Holdings). Mr Walter Hunnewell becomes a enior vice-president of Gillette

Two named

for board of

Tesco stores

Harland Simon, a specialist

greater part of profits are now likely to come in the final leg and this year will be no exception. The profit is struck after uon. The profit is struck after an associate's loss of £13,000 (£4,000 profit), with the attributable at £116,000 (£257,000) and earnings 1.9p (5.8p) a share. The dividend is held at 1.25p. Io the 14 mooths to March 1 profit was £1.2m

profit was £1.2m.

AC Cars-Goldheath

Goldheath and its associates bave bought a further 17,500 shares in AC Cars, bringing its stake up to 14.45 per cent or 239,540 shares. ACC, a close company, had taxable orofits in the first half to March 31 last of 551,000, and the board say they expect a reduced level of profitability in the second half.

Carrimore loan

Tumovel

L

Profits before taxation

Profits after taxation

Earnings per shere

Oividend Cover

Anthony Carrimore, Durhambased makers of car transporters and trailers, restrained by the increasing difficulty in figancing supplies, approached the Department of Industry and ob-

Financial Highlights for year

Salient points from the annual statement of the

since the wal for the building industry.

Britain. This expansion was substantial

The total dividend for the year of 39-396%

represents the maximum permitted due to

hroughout the country.

government restraint.

assisted by our geographical spread of activities

The group built more houses, completed more contracts, commenced more commercial developments and made higher

Our continued growth and increased profits were achieved in the face of the very difficult trading conditions prevailing during the

year ended 30th June 1974, which was one of the worst years

We completed and sold well over 3,000 houses for the first time

and the group is now the second largest private builder in

In these difficult conditions prevailing the excellent arrangements we have with our bankers for working capital

should parmit us to continue on our path of planned expansion.

virman, MR. L. A. BARRATT:

profits than in the previous year.

ended 30th June 1974

fer and high interest rates. Bank borrowings since the year end in the first balf to September 30, by losses on its property side. These have cut profits from £658,000 to £116,000 and on June 30 had been reduced by almost fin, and further reduction in borrowings had been achieved by purchasing for cancellation over £400,000 of the group's convertible loan was arrived at after making a provision of £200,000 for pos sible future losses on the realisation of propercies held stock for development and sale. **Lovell's Shipping**

The development and dealing side the board says had to operate under adverse circumstances but sales in excess of fim were made. The motor division produced increased trading profits.

J. W. Spear up 66 pc

Following last year's record, pre-tax profit of £958,000, J. W. Spear & Sons, makers nf "Scrahhle" and other toys and

games, have increased their in-terim profits by 66 per cent to £479,000 and a satisfactory result is looked for in the full term. Turnover is abead from £1.19m to £1.69m, and the dividend is 0.9p against equal to 0.87p gross.

Hensher (Furniture)

After tax the "net" of the parent comes out at £865,000 (£1.14m) and the total dividend goes up from 5p to 5.5p. **TPG** in Dover Eng Thomas Poole & Gladstone China has hought 800,000 shares

-just over 20 per ceot-of Dover Engineering for £96,000 Mr A. Bartlett, chairman, and Mr J. Laughton, deputy chairman and managing director of TPG, are joining the Dover board where Mr D. Denne has resigned

BREMAR HOLDINGS

Taxable profit for balf year to end September, 5384,000 (£335,000). Chairman says board has cootinued policy of maintaining liquidity at high lowels

STANLEY GIBBONS Turnover of Stanley Gibbons Pro-ducts-division of SGI-so far in 1974 bas exceeded £1m of which 20 per cent represents export sales. EVANS OF LEEDS EVANS OF LEEDS Pre-tax profit for half year (238,000 (£225,000). Dividend is 1.57p (1.5p) gross. Gross rents, 542,000 (£474,000), and interest re-ceivable £94,000 (£25,000). Develop-

ment profits, etc, £57,000 (£81,000). MONKS INV MONKS INV tnterim taxable revenue £808,000 (£719,000). Dividend 0.52p (0.5p) and net asset value per share 31p (60.5p). Total earnings a share sbould be about same as last year.

B. FERTLEMAN & SONS Turnover up from £1.12m m £1.35m for half year. Taxnble profit, £181,000 (£150,000). Divi-dend 0.3p (0.75p). Sales good in secood half and board seeking acmisitions acquisitions.

FRENCH BANK IN LONDON Basque de la Société Flaacière Furopéenne, the Paris multi-national merchant bank, bas opened a representative office in London. MELVILLE, DUNDAS

Toterini turnover 28.5m (26.4m) and pre-tax profit £390,000 (£253,000). FC CONSTRUCTION

In half to June 30 taxable profit £181,000 (£150,000) from turnover of £1.62m (£1.75m). Earnings 3.35p

(3.28p) a ahare. HUTCHISON-BOAG LTD

Interim 1974 dividend five cents (15 cents) determined by used to conserve cash position and in view of uncertain trading prospects. First-half profits about 50 per cent

below same period last year. While outlook for second half is better, last year's record profit will not be

repeated .--- Reuter, Hongkong.

need to encourage greater efficiency and investment in lower cost methods of distribution. The proposed changes in the Price Code provide neither the means nor the incentive for the efficient retailer to do this.

Interim Dividend

The Directors have announced an intention to pay an interim dividend of 1.5p per share (1973 1.4p per share) which, together with its associated tax credit, is equivalent to a gross dividend of 2.2388p per share. Subject to the approval of shareholders, the Directors also intend to give shareholders the right to elect to receive fully paid shares in place of the cash dividend. The interim dividend is accordingly intended to be paid on January 31st 1975 to shareholders whose names appear on the Register of Members on December 20th 1974 other than those shareholders who elect to receive fully paid shares instead of a cash. dividend pursuant to any arrangements brought into effect for this purpose.

J Sainsbury Limited Stamford Street London SE1 9LL

BRICKHOUSE DUDLEY IANUFACTURERS AND DISTRIBUTORS OF ROAD AND INSPECTION MANHOLE COVERS AND FRAMES Interim Report Half year 30.9.73 Half year Year to 31.3.74 Year to 31.3.73 £'900 £.000 £'000 £'000 6,140 2,778 Turnover 8,228 4,621 843 344 Group Profit before tax. 1,159 710 460 (50%) 230 Corporation Tax 52% Group Profit after tax 841 230 561 499 Dividends: Interim per share 1.10250† 0.593578125p*† 1.102507 1.50p £67,808.75 £67,803.75 2.3105pt £92,250 £88,941.75 Final per share 2.10pt ÷. £158.119 £129,150 *On capital as increased by one-for-one scrip issue †Shown net-under current tax system Results. The Directors report that the unaudited profit before taxation for the half year

Results. The Directors report that the unaudited pront before taxation for the nam year ended 30th September, 1974 was £710,000. This has been achieved on an increased issued share capital of 21.8% and represents a substantial overall increase in profits when com-pared with the corresponding period of last year. During the period, our turnover was £6,140,000 and in real terms, after taking into account inflation, has approximately doubled as against last year.

Prospects. Our foundries and merchanting companies are still trading satisfactorily and whilst there has been some decline in home market orders, exports have considerably, improved and at the present moment it would appear that our profits for the second half of the year will be in lice with those of the first half.

It is interesting to note that sales from our merchanting division, which concentrates on drainage commodities, amounted to £2,400,000 and reflects the result of the rapid expansion of this facet of the Group's activities.

Interim Dividend. The Directors have decided to declare an Interim Dividend of 0.593575125p per share, with an associated tax credit of 0.292359875p per share, making a total of 0.5859375p per share to Shareholders on the register at 6th December payable on the 2nd January 1975. When one takes into account the acrip issue of 1-for-1 this represents an increase of 121% on last year.

J. Goodridge. Chairman and Mannging Director

GROVELAND ROAD, TIPTON, STAFFS

10 9 43 K S 3 2



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ayer

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. . .

Wilt the pre-tax up from £42,000 to £228,000, Lovell's Shipping & Transport are expecting a good second half, but rising custs " make it certain " the profit level will not match The group has written off 5100.000, being the costs of funding past service pensions. The dividend is raised from 2p to 2.98p. the first.

Ampol Petroleum

Including investment income up from \$A433,000 to \$A438,000. pre-tax profits of Ampol Petro-leum have risen from SA15.6m to \$A16.8m (£10.89m) for 1973-74. Turnover increased by 19.2

1974

31,844,625

6.525.698

3.038.514

22-30

5.7

tained an offer of a £150,000 per cent to \$A212m. Ioan. Shareholders arc being After extraordinary items With turnover for 1973-74 asked to epprove acceptance of which yielded a profit of coming down from £4.97m to this and also an increase in \$A647,000, mainly from the sale £4.89m, pre-tax profits of Hen-

Record of Uninterrupted Profit Growth Continues

1973

21,900,839

5.633,585

3.210.015

24.7p

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Five Year Profit Record

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yesterday.

bir Waiter Humewar becomes a senior vice-president of Gillette Company. Sir Richard Way is to become executive director of Dobson Park industries. He has been chairman of the London Transport Execu-tive since 1970 and leaves at the end of this year. Lord Kings Norton is to retire in February as chairman of Ber-ger, Jenson and Nicholson. The new chairman will be Mr A. J. Hughes, who will be Mr A. J. Hughes, who will be Mr A. J. Hughes, who will be Succeeded as group managing director by Mr T. B. Collios. Mr P. G. Sandys-Lumsdaine has become a director of Arbour Court Investments.

become a director of Arbour Court Investments. Dr G. P. Bange, managing direc-tor of Hoechst UK, is to become director-general of CEFIC (Con-federation of European Chemical Industries) in Brussels from Jaouary I. Mr N. M. Mischler has been appointed chairman and Mr D. voo Winterfeldt managing director of Hoechst UK as from that date.

director of Hotelas UK as from that date. Following the appointment of Mr John Gregsoo as maosging director of Fairer Engineering, Mr G. L. Williamson has been made deputy managing director and Mr A. J. Trower and Mr M. J.' F. Ambrose have become directors.

Mr Charles Trott bas joioed the

house. Mr Roger Thomas has become e director of R. Potter Electrical Services. Mr J. D. Freedman, a director

Mr J. D. Freedman, a director of Dawson-Keith, has been made co-ordinating director for group purchasing and production. Captala Jock Cameron, manas-ing director of British Alrways Helicooters, has joined the board of Guit Helicopters. Lord Polwarth joins the board of Halliburton Company. Mr A. J. Martin and Mr J. M. G. Heynes have been appoin-red directors of Fenchurch Under-writing Agencies. Dr J. Mackenzle has joined the board of British Celanese.

Developments Limited Copies of the Report and Accounts may be obtained from The Sacretary, Wingrove House, Pontaland Road, venstle upon Tyne NES 3DP,



FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

£6.34m for Cameroun

Issues & Loans المحصور المحرب والمحاد المحر

Further ECGD Brazilian loan

The Export Credits Guarantee Department has guaranteed a line of credit for £2.5m which Barclays Bank lave made svall-able to Banco de Credito Nacional SA, Brazil. This brings the total value of lipes of credit N. M. Rothschild, has been guaranteed by ECGD for Brazil priced at 97 per cent. so far this year to £36m.

Mexico seeks \$125m

Mexico is negotiating a sevenyear Eurocurrency loan for a minimum of \$125m with a projected apread of 13 per cent contract to expand its telecom-over London Eurodollar inter- munications system.

Eurobond prices (midday indicators)

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(Europe) and Kuho Loeb are lead managers. lssues priced The issue price of the prev-

bank rates. First Boston

Following three trading days of limit down (£20) movements Lon-don SUGAR futures rallied yesteriously announced \$25m, sevendon SUGAR furthers railien yester-day but only after a further limit down bad been seep at the open-ing. The market closed £1.50 s long top higher to £13 down; ex-ceptionally the nearby December position was £28 up reflecting down opening in from of it day year note issue by Australian Industry Development Corp (AIDC) has been fixed at par. The issue, carrying a coupon of 10; per cent, has an average short covering in front of its ex-piration at 17.00 bours loday. The London daily price was clipped another £15 to £570 s ton. Prices opened at Tnesday after-noon's limit down levels but the rolume sailing orders in the pools of 104 per cent, has an average life of 5.5 years. It is being managed by Morgan et Cie. The \$15m 104 per cent five-year issue by Nippon Fudosan, which is being arranged by

volume selling orders in the pools was very small. This stimulated some fresh buying interest which cleared the pools and pushed the ocar positions up to 19 above the

Brandts has signed a loap lows. Later buyers became rather ner-Later buyers became rather her-vous in front of New York's opeo-ing, where there were 998 lots of unsatisfied selling orders at Tues-day's close, and prices soon fell back to the lower limits. Futures held steady in the early part of the afternoon but limit down opening advices from New York unsettled the market and prices moved lower in thin dealagreement with the Cameroun Government to cover a £6.34m

prices moved lower in thin deal-lngs. Trade buying and abort cover-ing haited the decline and values

improved. News that Brazil had sold sugar to Russia was the first definite con-firmation that business had taken place. But because of persisteni rumours of Soviet purchases during recent weeks, the news made little direct impact on the terminal. There were rumours circulating that another typhoop had hit the Philipples but confirmation was lacking. Meanwhile, Reuters reports that West Germany

Ofter 51 39 73

 lacking.
 Meanwhile, Reuters reports that Polaad has told West Germany that no lifting of its ban on sugar exports can be expected before January. The ban (which began oo November 5) is the result of a marked drop in the beet Crop caused by bad weather.
 The tosing ione was irregular. Dec. 5560,000; March, 2566,500-60 (alter 5575,000); March, 2566,500-60 (alter 5575,000); March, 2566,500-60 (alter 5575,000); March, 2566,500-60 (alter 5575,000); March, 2566,500,60 (alter 5575,000); March, 2566,500,60 (alter 5575,000); March, 2566,500,60 (alter 6460,00) and £443,00); Dec. 2411,50-12.00 (alter £25,356 and £466,60); March £370,00-5.00 (alter £3560,00); March £370,00-5.00 (alter £3560,00); March £370,00-5.00 (alter £3560,00); March £370,00-5.00 (alter £360,00); March £370,00 (alter £360,00); March £360,00 (alter £360,00); March £360,00; March £3 49199050581 565779617745 47675605413899 75 59 74

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\$\$11,VER prices role aharply with LM8 values 6.5p to 7.75p higher. This release 6.5p to 7.75p higher. The set of 0.200 for the formation of the formati

Kidder, Peabody Source: Securities

Sugar futures rally after opening limit down

Commodities

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New York. Nov 27.—WORLD SUGAR New York. Nov 27.—WORLD SUGAR Subscription Strate (1998). Solution (1998). Sol

reported to: home produced cereals but the overall tannage was relatively light. The following are sverago sellers' quotations a long left for da-livery to London area. WHEAT.----Mil-ing risgbergi. Dec. 2647.50; Jan-March. STL50; Feil-March. 272.50; denalurable. Dec. 265.50; Jan-SANLEY.---Feed. Dec. 263.50. Home-Grown Cereals Authority's location ox-farm spoi prices.--Peeding BARLEY.---Banbury. 259.65; Orms-kirk. 250.30. No prices ouoted for wheal. CDPRA.---Philippines. Nov and Dec.

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New Zealand average wool price halves

The average price of wool auc-tioned in New Zealand between july 1 and September 30 was 82.51 cents per kilo, the Wool Market-ing Corporation's latest newsletter reports. In the same three months last season the average was 171.35 cents per kilo.

Gross returns at aucDoo for the period were \$NZ12.110.000 com-pared with \$NZ23,220,000 a year carlier.—Reuter.

Copper output cut

Chile will cut copper production by 40,000 tonnes between Decem-ber, 1974 and May, 1975, General Augustin Toro, the Mines Minister said in Santiago. Speaking at a press conference, be said the cut was in the with an agreement was in line with an agreement adopted by Chile, Peru, Zambia and Zaire to reduce production by 10 per cent.

The four countries, which form the loter-Governmental Committee of Copper Exporting Countries (Cipec), might decide to reduce productioo by 15 or 15 per cent if the initial cutback does not improve the copper market situa-tion, be said.—Reuter.

Wall Street

age closed at 619.29.

age closed at 519.29, a points. However, it was 12 points at its high for sion. Advancing is numbered declines by to 535. Volume totalled shares compared with unstanday.

yesterday.

New York, Nov 27.—Wall Street stocks showed a small gain at the close today, failing to hold most of the gains of a rally sparked by coal union bargaining council approval of a tentative cootract. The Dow Jones todustrial aver-

Analysts generally attr early rally to hopes the ing council approval of coal pact would lead th end to the coal strike. AP-D Nov 26 Nor Nor Net Gen Faody Gen. Instr. Gen. Mills Gen. Molary Gen Pub Util N.Y Gen. Tire Genesico Gen
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Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

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Foreign Exchange

The dollar closed firmer on the foreign exchanges yesteriar follow-ing news of the Unlied Stales first monthly trade surplus since April. This led to a sharply higher open-ing but ir drifted back later in rary gulet conditions uhead of the Thanksgiving Day holiday and while operators nervously availed Germany's trade figures. These are Germany's trade figures. These are

1.3.3

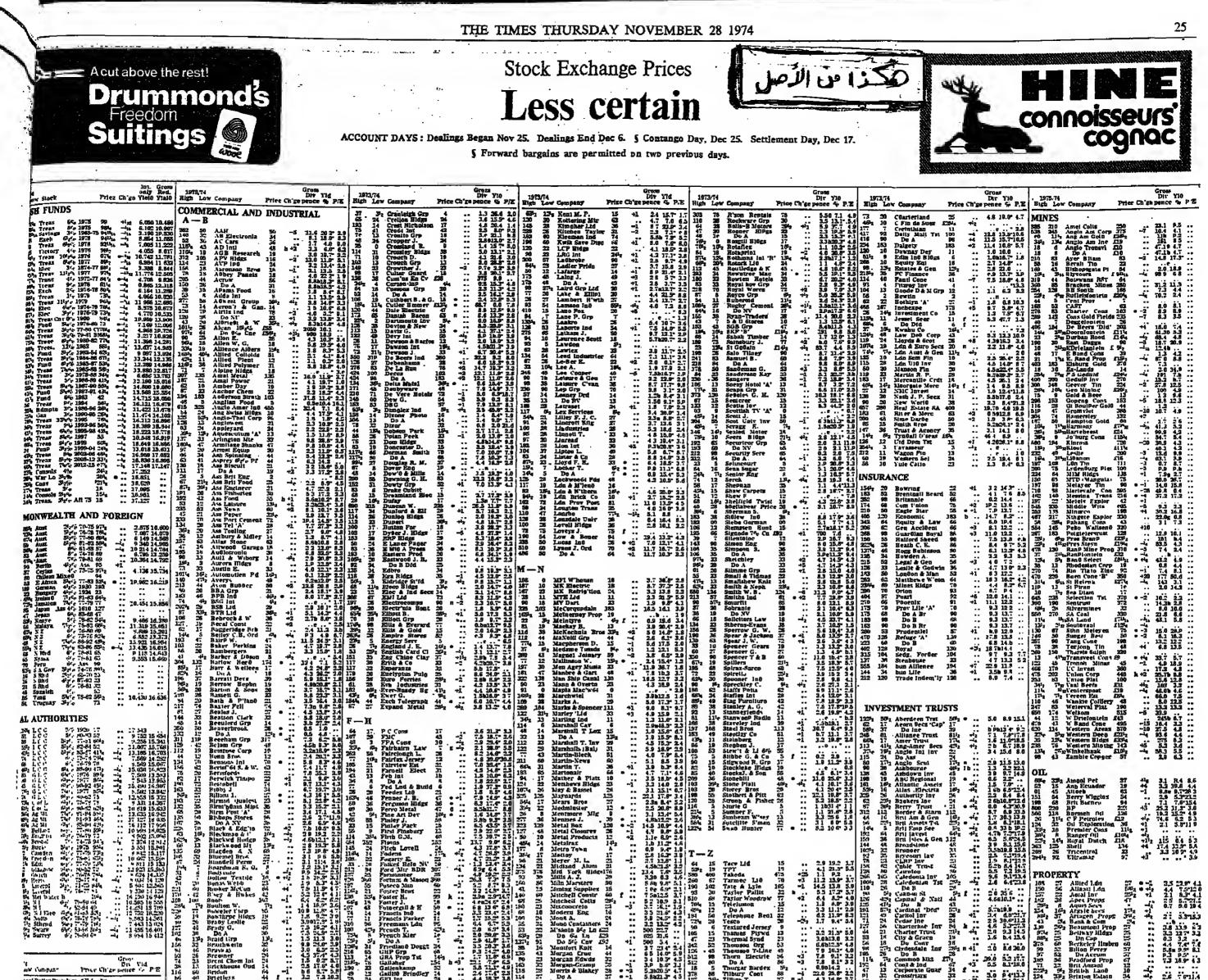
Sterling Improved 10 polots to \$2.3255 against the dollar and the pound's "effective" rate par-rowed to 20.7 per cent against the

world's major currenc Dealers said late sterling stemmed from where operators were p ing oo more " squaring

tions" for today's clos Swiss frances weakene to the dollar after an 2.67371 but showed co strengthening from t

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expected to show a surplus in the region of 5.000m marks.	Gold declined \$2.50 10 \$18.25.	27-2 10.3 Ini Acciss 15.5 1d.3 3.50 30 19 19% international 19.4 21.3 3.20 13 Recovery 13.4 14.5 56% Reputition 14.5 56% Reput
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AR STOCKS F2 Brascan 175, -Te 45.9 F.P 4.3 BP Ganada 254 -4.	14 22 Bronke Bood 37 9 Brouke Tool 191 37 Brotherboud P. 193 Broun & Table	23%2 3.3 14.0* 3.8 340 13 37 9.5m33.8* 4.21 55 43 +4 2.3 6.4* 3.61 55	100 Gt L'alv Storen 164 35 Do A 91 42 7 Greeves Org 6	 8.8 6.3 6.2 183 2 Norbury Insul 6.8 9.5 5.6 130 25 Norcros 2.7 34.5 1.9 572 362 Norfols G Rtis 3.6 1.5 1.9 572 362 Norfols G Rtis 	2942 -2 4.5b15.2 3.2 228 90 554 f 1.3 2.3 157 28 91	Turner B. 5 ., 1.9 24.8* 1.9 Turner Newall 72 +2 11.7 16.3* 4.8	165 41 Gen Funds '0r0' 41 4.2 19 129 38 De Cont' 35 4.2 19 134 41 Gen lor & Tata 41 4.0 9	2120.7 735 125 De A 129 45 6.5 5.7-12.1 220.7 398 73 Hastemaré Exis 83 43 3.4 4.0°24.4 2013 405 66 Imrr Proo 66 - 2.5 5.2°19.0 2013 124 239. Intercouropean 234 4 2 3.5 5.5
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Be Fluor 213 - 2 8.6 6.6 51.0 Ne Hollinger 2016 - 5 P. Hud Bar (n) 2017, 25.9 25.21.6 Pe Hocky (n) 2.585	41 26 Broxles Hides 105 53 Bruntons 58 11 Bryant Hides 134 11 Budge Bros	7.6 7.8 13.6 7.4 372 12 2.6 21.4 2.2 102 14 1 1.655.4 2.0 51	40. Gripperrolds 41 21b GKN 121 • -3 16 Gunn A. Hidges 19 19 HAT Gep 21	15.8 19.1 4.8 1.30 18 Norwest Beist 4.45232 19.1 4.8 1.30 2 Notts Mig 1.25 7.4 3.2 37 10 Norwest Int	14 35 194" 28 117 31 35 +1 3.4 9.5 4.7 109 22	Unicorn ind 32 +1 5.9 1b.5° 3.9 Unicorn ind 32 +1 5.9 1b.5° 3.9 Unicorn 123 . 3.0 15.7° 4.8 Unicorn 129 •+4 199 1P.1 3.5	104% 38% Globe Trust 39 +% 3.6 8. 190 48 Gorett Euro 48 -1 3.7% 7.	212-1 196 19 Land & House 21 +2 53 25.0 29 511.1 272 6 ¹⁰ / ₂ Land Sect 77 ¹⁰ / ₂ n +4 ¹⁰ / ₂ 5.26 7.1 ⁻¹⁴ .1 51.2 174 32 Law Lan0 35 +1 2.9 8.3 ⁻¹¹ .6
Walthesky try 1.25% mg -5.2 -5.2 -5.2 -5.2 -5.2 -5.2 -5.2 -5.2 -5.2 -5.2 -5.2 -5.2 -5.2 -5.2 -5.2 -5.2 -5.2 -5.2 -5.2 -5.2 -5.2 -5.2 -5.2 -5.2 -5.2 -5.2 -5.2 -5.2 -5.2 -5.2 -5.2 -5.2 -5.2 -5.2 -5.2 -5.2 -5.2 -5.2 -5.2 -5.2 -5.2 -5.2 -5.2 -5.2 -5.2 -5.2 -5.2 -5.2 -5.2 -5.2 -5.2 -5.2 -5.2 -5.2 -5.2 -5.2 -5.2 -5.2 -5.2 -5.2 -5.2 -5.2 -5.2 -5.2 -5.2 -5.2 -5.2 -5.2 -5.2 -5.2 -5.2 -5.2 -5.2 -5.2 -5.2 -5.2 -5.2 -5.2 -5.2 -5.2 -5.2 -5.2 -5.2 -5.2 -5.2 -5.2 -5.2 -5.2 -5.2 -5.2 </td <td>120 29 Ballough Lid 432 132 Bulmer & Lumb 1171 49 Pund Pulp</td> <td>32 5.9 18.5 2.3 177 1342 3.2623.8 3.5 411 511 5.3 19.4 2.6 2.6 53 J. P. 17.1 2.1 117</td> <td>36 Helten Carriar 36 65 Raggas J. 05 -3 50 Hall Kne 6: -1 36 Hall M 49 -4</td> <td>. 9.9 27.4° 4.4 3.9 4.1° 2.9 8.1b1P.0° 3.8; O — S 7.3 1.4° 5.6;</td> <td></td> <td>Do NV f12³g ⁴³g 66.8 55 5.5 Unitech 62 85b13.b* 6.5 UriP Biscult 25 +1 34 11.6* 4.1 UPM Grep 25 +2 6.1 34 27 27</td> <td>150 34 Greentriar 34 1.3 3. 163 27 Greentam Ban 27 4.5 16.</td> <td>53.6 1442 13 Lewion lar 15 - 2.8 18.7 0.8 53.6 170 31 Lob & Prov Sb 31 - 1.3 417223 6 32 31 6 Lon (117 & Wsteff 64 40 73.6 9 7 25 Lob Shop 55 16.7 6.0</td>	120 29 Ballough Lid 432 132 Bulmer & Lumb 1171 49 Pund Pulp	32 5.9 18.5 2.3 177 1342 3.2623.8 3.5 411 511 5.3 19.4 2.6 2.6 53 J. P. 17.1 2.1 117	36 Helten Carriar 36 65 Raggas J. 05 -3 50 Hall Kne 6: -1 36 Hall M 49 -4	. 9.9 27.4° 4.4 3.9 4.1° 2.9 8.1b1P.0° 3.8; O — S 7.3 1.4° 5.6;		Do NV f12 ³ g ⁴³ g 66.8 55 5.5 Unitech 62 85b13.b* 6.5 UriP Biscult 25 +1 34 11.6* 4.1 UPM Grep 25 +2 6.1 34 27 27	150 34 Greentriar 34 1.3 3. 163 27 Greentam Ban 27 4.5 16.	53.6 1442 13 Lewion lar 15 - 2.8 18.7 0.8 53.6 170 31 Lob & Prov Sb 31 - 1.3 417223 6 32 31 6 Lon (117 & Wsteff 64 40 73.6 9 7 25 Lob Shop 55 16.7 6.0
Pa Manus-Forg falling ang 229 18 60 Pa Pacific Petro; 1989 - 9 Pan Canedian 330 - 23	No. 20 Burgets Prod Sol ₂ 28 Burgett H'shire 75 26 Lto A NV	17 23.7 3.5 17 26 3.7 13.1 2.9 44 26 3.7 14.3 2.8 174 26 3.7 14.3 2.8 174 19 1.7 16.5 2.3 196	18 Hell-Thermot'k 12 11 Balme Lid 11 -1 5. Hanimee Corp 107 -2	an and her in the Direct Group	22 41 145 3.7 414 14	1'ld City Nere 16 +1 14 5.6" 2.8 Uld Eng 15 2.5 16.7 4.7 Utd Gas 1a0 7"z +1	132 32 Do H 34 +2 47 19 Hareros 19 m 2.P 10. 198 48 Bill P. Inv 48 6.0 14	519.2 170 45 Maybrook 45
Steep Boek 64 -2	72 Jo Burns And Son 75 64 Rurrell & Co 340 Jan Burt Boulton J 214 20 Burton Grp 219 25 Do A	7 44 0.8m120 4.5 130 44 . 13.9 99 2.7 146 39 . 6.6 16.9 3.4 5	23 Banno Trust 54 16 Bardy Furn 22 14 Do A 28 15 Margreaver Grp 15	4.2 19.1 4.1 1h Sr. Oglery & M 4.2 23.4 3.3 77 17 Osnoro S. 2.9 19.3 2.7 195 144 Otts Elerator 2.5 2.4 Gran Oven	20 -11, 1.P 4 9 51 15	Utd News 190 13.2 14.3" 2.0; U1P Scientific 17		3714 234 90 Xew London 90 6.7 5.512.9 14 235 Peacher Pro0 23 6.7 5.512.9 14 252 35 Peacher Pro0 23 4.2
S AND DISCOUNTS	AFRA 26 Forty & Marco 2	341 6.6 12.4 3.01 78 27 5.4 20.0* 4.3 54 4 1 9.7517.5 0.P 74 12 +4 2.5 20.8*18.5 115	7 Harland & Woll P 912 Harmo Ind 1712 19 Harms Shettom 19 47 Harris M. P. 47	1.9 15.5 3.9 45 112 Driey Printing 3.2 16.8 3.3 366 92 Umlid 3.0 4.5 3.9 98 232 Parker Kooli 7	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Tercenging Ref 170 19 9b 9.4 4.8 Terco 1 1%2	132 46 Invest in Suc 46 -1 ¹ 2 2 P 4 194 76 ¹ 2 107 757 Corp 7P 6.1 7. 61 242 Inv Cap Trst 2445 1 56 136 40 Jarding Japan 48 0.7 L	718.9 262 83 Da A 83 5.2 8.4714.4 718.9 370 98 Prop Ridgs 90 9.7 7.0730.7 013.9 190 19 Prop Ridgs 90 9.7
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Main Bit Learnal I'R 120 10.9 3.6 11.6 40 9% of X-50% 200 +7 17.4 4.6 8.6 47 Bit 0.5 % 200 +7 17.4 4.6 8.6 47 Bit 0.5 % 2.4 ± 2.6 10.9 10.4 2.4 ± 2.6 8.6 47 Bit 0.5 % 2.0 % 11.4 1.4.7 3.4 5 Bit of Scoularp 11.0 12.4 11.3 3.4	744 20 Cadbury Sch 163 38 Calfyrs 30 389, C'bread Bobey 99 13 Cumpati	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	T Beenan Spark 0 n . 8 Helebe of Ldn 5-2 . 9 Helical Bar 22 .	2 1123.2 3.3 236 56 Pegler-Balt 0,7 6.1 3.2 143 505 Perion El 4's 2.6 11.6 1.0 372 19 Permeth 9.5 19.5 2.4 91 26 Permeth	39 7.6 15.8 3.1 30 b 160/- +1 119 90 105 238 83 28 56 20.8 7.9 814 30	Welker & Homer R 1.1 14.0" 3.5 Welker C. & W. 66 1.9 3.8" Welker Croe 98 6.9 8.2" 4.5 Welker J. Gold 30 2.5 8.3" 4.5	1194 124 Ldn Merch Sep 124	
Pa Bas Tran NY (25 -4 125 51 94 7 Barciass Bark 250 -9 118 Ph 2.6 9 Barciass Bark 250 -7 118 Ph 2.6 9 Barciass Blidge 20 - 75 37.5 20 5 Bril Barcis Coug. 73 b 26 17 5	195 (D) Canrey Hidds 185 (D) Cape Ind 1845 (D) Captan Prolite 55 16 Capter Netti	22 • -1 • 4 21.0 2.5 228 23 3 b 24.3 2.9 65 24 • -1 3.6 18.3 5.4 105	13 Head'son Kent 13 34 Head'son Kent 13 54 Hepwort0 Cer 102 23 Hepworth J. A. 25 20 Do B 2 24	72 21.3 23 00 16 POoroug0 Min 16 15.8 23 102 38 Philips Pin Pa 3.2 13.6 65 844 475 Philips Lamp 3.2 13.7 65 44 475 Philips Pais	138 575 15 1 162 52 555 +25 25 4 5 197 30	Do NV 24 2.8 1P.4" 66 Walmstey Bury 52 -1 13.2 10.3 3.3 Ward & Gold 22 +2 6.3 18.5" 2.4 Ward T. W. 232 5.5 23 4 3.0	253 97 Idn Trust 97 96 0. 95 172 Malbourpa Gen 54 -2 2.7 6. 63 264 Mercantile Inr 21 2.6 11.	3 14.2 4672 71. Town Crop Seex 72 0.0 12.4 13.6 9713.6 467 72 Do Cap 72 0.0 12.4 13.6 9720.9 183 27 Tratford Park 27.9 . 4.1 15.6 * 8 b 4733.9 55 7 UK Props 7 7 - 2 91 1.9 .
9 Brown Shipley 52 19.50(2.9° 3.6 8 Burston Grp 24 10 17 - 3 1 9 Cater Pader 205 1:0 10 5*	94 10% Caravans Int 94 13% Caraba Eng 36% 17 Carles Capel 16% 28 Carlton Ind	167, 31 18.4 39 17 167, 11 1.9 4.7 3.9 24 23 5.9 21.0 2.3 176	6 Berbert A. 6 b Bertman Smith 6 . 13 Hestair 18	0.8 6.9 8.7 99 78 Photo-Me Int 1.9 18.4 1.9 444, 11 Photo-Me Int 2.9 7.6 4.1 95 60 P dilly Theatr	r 48 4 b 10.4 1.1 29 8 A2 1.7 2.0 7.0 1583, 26 11 a 1.6 14 9 1.6 3311, 105	Wardle X. h 1.7 18.9 3.7 Waring & Gillow 27 4.5 16.8° 3.9 Warren J. 107 14.1 13.2 4.1	53 17 Monks Inv 17 1.66 9. 225 130 Xelson Fin 185 50 2. 107 34 Nav Gmut Fire 39 21	11.1 12.7 8.6 4 14.4 135 18 Winster & C'ty 18 2.1 11.7 2.8 7 17.1 1320 10 Winster & C'ty 18 2.1 11.7 2.8 5 20.9 10 Winster Inv 30
Cedar Biden :3 f 20 154 65 64 Charte Man E. 164 -45 10: 5.2 59 94 Chicorph (2004) -44 33.6 233 8 Chicorph (2004) -45 33.6 233 8 Chicorph (2004) -55 -6 4 75 49 10 1	135 37 Carpets Ini 57 15 Carr J. (Don- 45 12 Carr Jon Vi) 95 35 Castel S Hidge	$36^{1}, -1_{2}$ 7.6 19.7 1.8 65 15 21 12.9 2.6 23 13 +1_2 3.8 19.8 37 202 36 27 5.7 38 65	27 Bewitz-Strart 27 8 Bewitz J 0 20 Berwood Wins 20 42 Bicktog Prost 42 -2 103 Bickson Welch 162 -2	1.4 11.1 1.6 116 30 Pitco Bipgs 2.6 13.1 1.6 114 29 De A 7.6 18.1 3.9 372 128 Pikington Bree	26 3.1 10.2 1.2 12 16	Warrington T. 17 ● 4.3 10.0° 4.0 Waterford Glass 16 1.0 b3 7.1 Watts Blabe 63 3.3 5.3° 7.5 Wearwell 32 5.b 17.5° 6.6	272 23 Do Cap 23	-
B Conta Bak of Sed (60) we 74 4.6 0 h Fa CC De France Sight 570 49 12.0 V2 First Net Fin M2 we C9 44 27 05 France Jan 7 1 1 15 14 48	6) 26 Patalin 40 9 Couston Sir J. 203 45 Covenaum	28 2.P 1957 2.9 445 19 2.5 24.9 3.4 34 45 3.3 11.0 1224 43 170 1567 4.4 196	103 Bickson Welch 162 -2 16 Huld Brer 39 17 Bigge & Bill 27 31 Histori A. 34	10.5 10.2 4.1 138 25 Pittard Grp 1.0 10.2 4.4 237 56 Piartons 3.9 23.0 1.4 163 45 Pleasesy 3.0 12.4 3.5 975 580 Do 5 0rd	63	Websters Pub R P.P. 19.b. 3.4 Weeks Assoc 12	146 36 Northern Sec 36 -1 3.7 1P. 572 20 Oll & Associated 20 2.3 11.	572-0 67 52 Bradwall FMS 54 -1 2.b 6.1 572-0 118 56 Castlefield 67 2.9 4.3 2 15.2 284 18 Chernonese 204 1.4 6.5
3 Gerrard a Nat 143 11,0 9,3*11 7 6 Gibbs A 25 29 9 9 9 9 Gillett Brus 65 25 3,6 - 1 Guinnam Peat 90 +3 19,6 18 1* 3.3	235 61 Cartenda 21 72 Celestion 234 34 Centent IlPstuno 762 20 Central 1142	84 -2 48 13.5 3.5 1174 34 -2 48 13.5 3.5 1174 21 -3.0 14.4 2.1 151	36 Hotfming S. 43 -1 17 Hollas Grp 17 23 Ballis Bros 20 14 Bolt Products 14 ¹ z	4.9611.3 4.6 557 23 Pissa 5.3 31.2 1.7 652 40 Pochuns 4.7 20.2 1.9 54 5 Polly Occh 2.5 17.5 5.2 523 124 Pontina	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Westbrick PPs 27 = -1 35 13.1 3.3 W Cutp Silk 14 2.3 18.0 5.0 W Board Mille 20 3.9 19.4 4.0	185 149 Progressive Sec 157 b.9 3. 2000 17 Prop Lat & Pin 17	9 0.3 775 28 Core Plent 33 4.4 155 • 3.6 136 27 12 Dorands and 31 1.e 11.3 • 3.6 136 27 E. Asiatic 32 2.6 6.8 7 12.6 1479 17 Gadek 45 k 2.5 6.2 5 10.3 16 27 00 10 m Vana 70 h 25 6.2
Hambrus (14 15 -1 95 10.2" 5 Dn Ord 75 -1 96 13 0° 2.8 2 Bill Sameri 32 -, 46 15.3 36	54 20 ¹ 2 Central Wagon 54 14 Centre Halols 58 12 Ceatreway Seco 36 16 Century Seco	16 . 19 9.7 3.3 76 13 -1 2.5 21.2 2.0 500 16 . 2.8017 7 2.6 500	24 Bome Charma 27	4.1 15.3 6.7 144 34 Poole A Grad 17.4 14.0 2.4 235 73 Purk Farms 17.4 14.8 2.4 205 51 Purks Bldgs 3.7 36 5 1.8 56 3.4 Portais Bldgs	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Westland Air 2047 3 5517.3 3.3 Westlah Pharm 22 • +1 3.0 13.5 4.7 Weyburn Eng 60 ⁴ 7.8 13.1 7.4. Whatlinge 42 0.5 11.6 3.9	142 47 River Plate 47 5.7 12. 103 29 Romney Trust 28 +1 3.0 10. 550 237 Rothschild 255 n +7 14.0 5.	1 172 4 Grand Cestral 82 b 9.8 71.5 9 128 440 153 Guthria Corp 154 19.6 12.7 728.9 4 3 34 Kinbid A Jan 249 + 726 14 50
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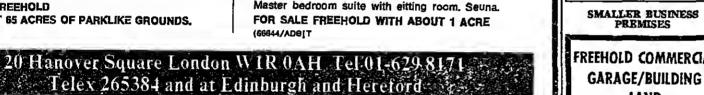
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THE TIMES THURSDAY NOVEMBER 28 1974

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS SAINT DAVID'S UNIVERSITY COLLEGE LAMPETER (A Constituent College of the University of Wales) THE PRINCIPAL

THE REV. CHANCELLOR J. R. LLOYD THOMAS

is retiring oo 30th September, 1975, and the College has established a Committee to fiod e successor.

Persons interested in the vacancy are iovited to write by oot later thao the 14th December, 1974, to the Chairman of the Committee, the Rt. Rev. J. R. Richards, M.A., LL.D., D.D., at Saiot David's University College, Lamperer, Dyfed.

The Opeo University The Queed's University of FACULTY OF AOCIAL ACIENCEA Belfast COURSE ASSISTANT IN GOVERNMENT LECTURESHIP IN ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL GUVERNMERTI Acodications are mylicid for th posi of Course Assistant in Gove ann at in the Faculty of Serial Sciences. The major Puties of the Course Assistant with be to holo in the prapara any ic fourther and politica any ic as at the servicing a second level course on Compara-tive Government and Politics. The protorrod candidate will have ecompotanes and interest in these two area, as will be some interest in Policical Philosphas and hold show compotenes in at solution the out these three areas. Salary within scale: Cl.653 to 52:757 per anum. Acodiment will be for a period of intere years, subject to the salisfactory competielion of the salisfactory period at 12 HISTORY This post is lenable from 1si March. 1975. of such other dele as may be arranged, Campidates should have o good honours Pegree in economic history or is economics, and be propared to Gevelop research interests in Irish economic his-tory and to assis; in teaching putantital's saperiority is const-ing to 24.396 splus threaholp supplements and with contribu-tory pension rights unper i.S.S.U. Ituliat placing on the scale will depond on experience and qualifications. Assistance is available with removal expenses. AppKcallons shoulp be received by 1st January, 1975. Further particular may be obtained from The Personnel Officer, The Ocean a University of Bodiast, BRTY INN, Northern Inviand: Piesse Puote Ref. 74. or particulars and in forms may be i from the Personnel r. (S.i.). The Open Uni-P.O. day 75, Walloo Dion Keynes, MK7 SAL, date: Friday, 13th pr. 1974, obtained Managor versity. Hall, Mt Closing Queeo Mary College University of Newcastle NEW SOUTH WALES UNIVERSITY OF LONDON LECTURER DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT OP Applications are invited for a ENGLISH RESEARCH ASSISTANTSHIP ADSISTANT ISHIFT ienable from 1st Ishinsty. 1975 or as arranged. An internat in ounninative methods applied to Economies an advantage. The Advantage is a statement of the Research Assistant will actis-and seven to assistant will actis-be partment in their research work. Hershe will be eth-couraged to register for a higher degree if this noi already obtained. Salary on already obtained. Salary p.a. plus £213 London Allow-p.a. plus £213 London Allow-ance i under review i and Threshold payments.

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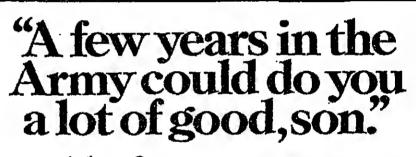
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DIVIDEND NOTICES	BUSINESS NOTICES	PUBLIC	NOTICES	LEGAL NOTICES	LEGAL NOTICES	LEGAL NOTICES		SITUATIONS
Rolinco	YOUR OWN CASH BUSINESS GREENWICH, SE3 WESTINGHOUSE DISTRIB- UTORS OURT an exceptional		M COMPANIES STRIBUTION	No 002869 of 1974 In the HICN COUHT of JUBTICE Chancery Division companies Court in the Matior of DELFSTRE Limited end in the Matter of the Companies Act 1948. Notice is hereby given that a	No. 002864 of 1974. In the BICH COURT of JUSTICE Chantery Division Companies Court in the Matter of ApproxAnk BUILDERS Limited and in the Matter to the Companies Acl. 1948. Notice to hersby given that the	THE COMPANIES ACT 1948 The un defier of AlmPAIM Limitop. Nature of Business: Town Brokers and TNDNG-UP ORDER MADE: 7th October 1971 ORDER MADE: 7th October 1971 PLACE OF FIRST MALTINGS: on 12th December	CHRISTM	
olinco N.V., Rettordant ennounca a ash Divigeno of Fla.2 per Ordinary	position in a new shopping pre-	The Royal Commission on Wealth (Chairman Lord Diamon ment to prepare a report in c existing control on Pivitonda whi preposes to carry out next year.	the Disiribution of income end in has been asked by the Govern- onnection with the review of the ch the Chancellar of the Exchequer	PETITION for the WINDING UP PF the above-named Company by the Nigh Court of Justice was on the 21st day of Nevember 1374 pr- aentod te tho said Court by Breeks- Jencs Limited whose registared Diffect is ediustic at 20,500. Natcham	PETTION for the WINDING UP PI tho obvenamed Company by the Nigh Court of Justice was en the 20th day of Norrmbor, 1774, pre- sented te iba said Court by Server matic Limited whose registered piffer is alluate at 199 The Yale.	CRADITORB on 12th Decombot 1074, at the Asylair Sdite, Hapvet Crond. d Hanover Bireat, Longen W.1 at 11.00 o'clock. CONTRIBLITORIES on the same day and at the same place at 12.00	2 girts, sisters or friends, re- house near Bridport, Dorser, —Tuesday, January 14th in Boxing Day free, fares paid ho	nclusive (Clitistmas)
olinco N.V., Retterdant ensurus a ash Dividene of Fis.2 per Ordinary nare of Fis.50 Fis.0.20 per Sub- hate:, payable from the Gharo Pro- litum Reserve Account, No Nether- inds Dividend Tax will be deducted, a no United Kingden Income Tax will be deducted.	available of reasonable from in View of the quality of the sile o high relute on capital is expected, Minimum immediale cash required 66.600 for equip-	The Commission is accorr mailers; the distribution of owned arising from it as between indiv of financing UK companies, and, th the raising of epuity capita comparisons poor a recent boriod	tingly assking evidence on such arship of equity capital ood income fiduals and institutions; the boilern in particular, the rola of dividends i for iong term investment; and of years as between dividends and	Road, London, SEI3 1TX. Gred- llors. And inat the said Petillon is directed to be heard before tho Ceurt sitting at the Royal Courts of Jastice, Strand. Londen WCZA 21L.	Acton, W.3, Contral Heating In- statiens, and then the said trellion is directed to be heard before the Court sitting at the hoyal Courts of Justice, Birred, London WC2A SiL, an the Idin hay of December, 1974.	The Court has ordered that Nolice of the First Meetings of Creditins of the Company shell with certeth acceptions be by advertisement enty in apecified newspapers. Including Delly Express. Daily Mail. Using	Basic experience of cooking welcome but not necessary, with scope for enthusiasm. 24 and afternoons normally fre	g essectial, expert k Busy, but interesting bours off per week (i be. Car defirer(s) essec
EXCHANCE CONTROL POSITION The Bank of England have given a ulting that the amount receired by hareholders who are resident for writhange. Control autonome in the	cesia. Excellent ralerences will		on of evidence is 15 January 1975. neo chaujd oblain further informa- eronce from the Scoretary, Royal inf Income and Wealth, Neville 4LS. LEGAL NOTICES RIDEOUT AND COMPANY Limited (in voluniary liquidation: Notice is hereby given that the Graditors of the above-named Com- pany are required, en at before the 20th day of Decembor, 1074, to send their names and addresses, with particulars of their debis or clams, and the names and addresses of their bolicitors in their debis or clams, and the names and addresses of their bolicitors of their debis or clams, and the names and addresses of their bolicitors of their debis or clams, and the names and addresses of their bolicitors of their debis or clams, and the set of their debis or transe, and the names and addresses of their bolicitors or personality, to ceme in and preve their said debis or clams at such time and place as shall be specified in such nofice, or in default thereof they will be ex- icleded from the benefit of any dia- tributen maps before such Pebra are proved. This notices is purely formal and all known Creditors have been, or will be specified in such N. H. BROXHAM.	on the 16th day of December 1973, and any creditor or contributory of the said Company desirous to sup- port propose the meking of an Order on the said Petition may appear at the time of hearing in barson of by his Course for that	end any envoltar er contributing di the said Company destrous to sup- port or popose the making of an Order on the said Pollion may oppear at the time of hearing in person or by his Counsel for that purpose; and a copy of the Pellieg	WINDERGOUP ORDER MADE: 101 OCIDOS, 1974. OATE AND PLACE OF FIRST MLEINGS: CRADITORS on 12th Decombor 1774. at tho-Magfalt Solite. Hanpeot Crand. d Hanover Bireat. Londen W. 1 at 100 of too on the same durate at the same place at 12.00 of the court has ordered that Noiles of the First Meetings of Creditors of the Court has ordered that Noiles of the First Meetings of Creditors of the Court has ordered that Noiles of the First Meetings of Creditors of the Court has ordered that Noiles of the Evest Meetings of Creditors of the Court has ordered that Noiles of the Evest Meetings of Creditors of the Supress. Daily Mau. Using Telegraphi. Daily Mirrer. The Cuar- dies. The Sun. The Scotsman and Bellast Telegraph. Hersons claiming ip be crediters of the above-named Company and withing ip affend and vole at the Meeting should if they have noi already done so, send particulars of their claims is the Official Receiver. Attanfic House. Helborn Viabuct. Londen ECIN SND from whom Cerms of proot of dobi and prexy can be polatind. Propies of dobt and Prexies to be used at the Meetings must be indered	own recreations. Car provided in separate modernized cut 01-352 4952 for interview, reve	tor tree times. Accounting the Please ring Mr
Lalien Kingdom musi be sold io an Lutherised Dealer at the Current narkel rate in the efficial fereign schanpe market.	Tel.: 01-205 3513	LEGAL NOTICES	LEGAL NOTICES	purpose: and a copy of the Pellion will be furnished by the understance to any creditor or contributery at the said Compony regoining such	will be furnished by the undersigned to any creditor or contribulary of the sale Company regulation such company on payment of the regulated there for the comp	aiready done so, send particulars of their claims is the Official Receiver, Atlantic House, Holborn ViaPuct, Londen EGIN 3ND from when terms of propt of debi and proxy	EXPERIENCED MOTHER'S	EXCEPTIO
BEARER OHARE WARNANTS WITH COUPONS ATTACHEO	CONTINENTAL QUILTS	No 002868 af 1974	RIDEOUT AND COMPANY Limited	charge for the same. SAMUEL TONKIN & CO. 3 Berners Streel, London WIP	WILDERS RANDALL & SOR- RELL, Bank Chambers, Nigh Street, Hornsey, London, N.S. Solicitors for the Pell-	can be polatical. Prop/s of debt and Proxies to be used at the Meetings must be ipdped	HELP, BRUSSELS	POSITIO
utionised Oepositaries in the niled, Kingdom may present yeans to the Company's Pavian gents, National Westminister Bank mitted, Steth Differe Service, erking Names Section, and Finor, t. Luihbury, Lendon ECC. Parmont in be made in Sterling at the sight syling rate of exchange closs ex- ate commission; on Amsterdam irrent at 2 pp on the day of lodp- ent.	Expanding Wholesale Olstri- butor requires immediste supply of 5,000 coellocatal guitta.	In the KIGH CDURT of JUSTICE Chancery Division Computes Court In the Maller of OOWNSTEAD DEVELOPMENTS ISOUTHFLEET	Notice is hereby given that the Greditors of the above-named Com- pany are required, en of before the 20th day of Decembor. 1974, to	AD Solutions for the Peu- fioning Grediors. NOTE.—Any person who intende to appear on the heating of the sold	N.B. Solicitors for the Peu- liener. NOTE, Asy person who intends te appear on the hearing of the said	that 12.00 o'clock on Tuesday the	Ladv over 35 (er permänent positien with irreiv Englisb family: a children ei day school. Other heip kent. Holl- days: Eeging and abroad. An	Couple—be must b drive—or isi C.a Heosekceper, for yo
erking Names Section. 2nd Finor. I. Luibbury. Lendon EC2. Parmont in be made in Sicring of the sight	CASH ON DELIYERY	Companies Act 1948. Notice is hereby given that a PETITION for the WINOING LIP of	send their names and addresses, with particulars of their debis or claims, and the names and addresses of their Soliciors if any), in the	post io the above-named, noise in writing pf his intention ao to do. The noise must state the name and	NOTEAny person who internets te aogera on the hearing in tho said Patition runst serve on or arnd by boat to the above-named notice in writinp of his intention so to do. The notice musis islo the name and address of the person, or, if a firm, and must be stened by the person or firm, each address of the firm, and must be stened by the person or firm, each served, et. if source musi be sent by post in sufficient time te reach the above- named not rate than 4 evinck in the aflernoon of the 13th day pf Occember, 1974.	Lipuidalor shell he appointed in place of the Official Recriver and whether o Committee of Inspection shall be appointed Conditions place	accommodallen and avoid. An accommodallen anP expetises plus	managing director's country house in a imphamshire village.
arrent at 2 pm on the day of lodp-	Musi be of floral destran, both sthole 78in, s 54in, and double 78in, by 78in, with polyrester 38 ounco itiling in a publicity that can be guaranteed.	the above-named Company by the Hiph Couri of Justice was an the 31st Oay of Novembor 1974 pre-	undersigned. NORMAN HAROLD BRDXHAM, of Bank Chambers, par- uamoni Street. Null, the Liquida-	address of the persent or, it e furn, the name and address of the first, and must be signed by the person or firm, or his or incir solicitor if	address of the persen, or. If a tirm, the name and address of the firm, and must be slened by the person or firm, or his or their solicitor till	pecia of receiving a dividend in due course from the lipuldetion funds will net be prejudiced or diminished	Ring, reverse charges 01-560 Jun4	accommodation and Daily help. The refi pulted, Contact.
nc diviPenP will be pavable at Fis.2 If shars as from the 5th Occomber 274 against surrondor et ceueen 5~15.	Contact O. P. Jencs. MEADVILLE LTD. IP Statiend Stort. Liverpoot I cl: 051-207 1765	iant & Company Limitop whose Registared Office is allusie at Ston- mar Works, Epenbridge, Kant. Cred-	if so required by netter in writing by the said Liquidator), are, by their Solicitors or personally, to come in and move their said deter	any, and must be served or. If posice, must be sent by posi in sufficient lime to reach the above nameP net later than four o'clock in	any i, and mnat be served, er. If usered must be sent by post in sufficient time to reach the above- named not fater than 4 e clinck in	nceling of creditors. N. SAODLER, Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidater.	CHEF-COOK	MISS M. BR
9 -13. Dupons will be accepted fer pay- eni on business days between the burs of 9.50 am and 3 pm.	IN VESTMENT IP Sigilerd Succe. Liverpool IIN VESTMENT OPPORTUNITY FOR BUSINESSMAN (ELDER STATESMAN ?) with up to £50,000, possibly with Export experience. In large growth rocerd to date and an extromoly promistup future. Please write in first insigned to Box CCBS M. The Times. LIFE POLICIEB and expectations inder wills for by Auction and Privale Treasy, also Annullios. Trust income Moriganos, Ele foans arganged, with income Ele	And that the said Polition is directed to be heard before the Court silling at the Royal Courts of	er clains at such time and place as ahali be specified in such notice, or in default thereof they will be ex-	the affernoon of the 18th day of Occember 1974.	the affernoon of the 13th day Pf O-comber. 1974.		named for well-known	Tel: Wolverton I daytime
ours of 9.30 am and 3 pm. sting forms may be ebiained from a Company's Paying Agents.	INVESTMENT	en the 16th day et Decomber 1974. and any creditor or contributory of the said Company desirous to sup-	clericd from the benefit of any dis- tribution maps before such Pebis are proved. This notice is purely formal and all known Greditors have been.	THE COMPANIES ACT. 1948 In the Matter of NEWBRIDCE STREET DECEMPENTIES Limited. Nature of	THE COMPANIES ACT. 1948 in the Nation of PICCADULLY GENERAL HOLDING Limited. Nature of Bitsh- mets: To purchase and dust in proc-	RE: KEYSONICS Limited (in Velun- tary Lipuidation) and the Companies Act, 134-8; horeby eliven that the CREDITDRS of the eboys named Louisent an comused on or before	shiro. Ne à la carte monii, bitt a genuinc iniorest in lop class ceoking for the discriming	PARLIAMENTARY
SUB-SHARE CERTIFICATES REGISTERED IN THE NAME OF NATIONAL PROVINCIAL BANK INDMINEESI LIMITED	OPPORTUNITY FOR BUSINESSMAN	port of oppose the making of an Order on the salp Petition may appear at the line of hearing in ection of by his Counsel for that	Daled 22nd November, 1974. N. H. BROXHAM.	Business: Property tovestment com- pany. WINDING-UP DRDER MADE 7th	ness: To purchase and dust in proc- eriv. WINDINC-UP DRDER MADS 4th	Company av required on before Fribay, 20th December, 1974 e Send those names and addresses and Dariculars of Ihelr drbia er Cleims to the uncersigned, Gavid Liversiyn	essential, ipeal situation for country lever. Collage prerided. Possibility of work for pattner.	IN PARLIAM SESSION 197
INDMINEESI LIMITED	(ELDER STATESMAN ?)	Purpose: and a copy of the Pelliph Will be furnished by the undersioned to eny creditor or contributory et the said Company requiring soch	THE COMPANIES ACT. 1948 In the Maint of PREDDIE SLAZENCER Limited. Neture of Business; Whele	pany, WINDING-UP DRDER MADE 7th October, 1974. DATE and PLACS of FIRST MEETINGS: CREDITORS on 12th December, 1974. et Room 23P, Temolar House, Bi Nich Nolbern, LonPen. WCIV 6NP, al 2.15 o'clock. CONTRIBUTORIES on the same day and et the same place, et 2.15 e'clock.	WINDING-UP DRDER MADS 4th November, 1974. DATE AND PLACE DF FIRST WITTINGS: 11th December, 1990 - 11 Annual Mark, Mause.	I MOIGAN AT THE PAIR SHOEL LONDON.	Telephone BWLCH 371	BROWAND DU LE BROWAND DU LE Netter in heroor jite Cation has berno jite Cation has berno in the parsent bernon WOUD CENTRES bernon halter referret to as batter between and a
atms sheuld be indeed with Rional Weatmuster Bank Limited. fock Office Sorvices. Marking mes Scction, 2nd Figer, 41 Loth- t7, London, EC2, on forms: tainable from that Departmont, by theread Demosited and the busices.	with tip to 2.50,00%, possibly with Export experience, in large International entipue business. This Company has an impressive	Ceny on payment of the regulated chargo for the same. SAMUJEL TONKIN & CD 3 Bernora Sireci, London, WIP	Limited. Neture of Business: Whele sale Pealers in mountainearing, ski- ing and undorwater sports equip- moni.	Bi Nich Nolborn, LonPen. WCIV Bi Nich Nolborn, LonPen. WCIV 6NP, al 2.15 o'clock. CONTRIBUTORIES on the same	THETINGS: 11th December. CREDITORS 11th December. 1974. at Rnen C20 Atlantic House. Holborn Viaduct. London, ECIN 2HD at 10.30 octock. CONTRIBUTORIES on the same day and at the same place at 11.00	Lieutoanne are iu come in ann prese		NOUD CEMERT SAMON WOUD CEMERTS IN A Institut referent to as Dany "I for many is
therised Depositaries enty, whe euld mark such earmont of the ripend on the back of each certifi-	Piesse write in first instance	4AD Beliciters for the Ped- Uening Crediters. NOTE.—Any person who intends to appear on the hearing of the said	WINDINC-UP DRDSR MADS 4th November, 1974. DATE and PLACE of FIRST MEETINGS:	e'clock. L. R. BATES, Official Recoiver and previsional Liouidator.	e'clock. N. SADDLER. Official Receiver and Previalenal Llouidator.	ineur said decis or claums al such into or placo as shall be specified in such nolice or in driaut thrivol into will be excluded from the bene- lift of any distribution made before such Peblis are protect. Dated this 7th day of Nevember, 1973. 1973.	Temporary hele required illi Christmas with children aged	Bill theremailer refers Bill 'n under the auto Short like the Unit which ins lociowing
a Record Date will be the 27th wember 1974.	to Box 0288 M. The Times.	pest to the abeve-named, notice in writing of his intantien so te de. The notice most state the name_and	moni. WINDINC-UP DRDSR MADS 4th November. 1974. DATE and PLACE of FIRST MEETINGS: CREDITORS 11th December. 1974. at Reem C20. Atlantic House. Hniborn Viaduer. London. ECIN 8HD, at 4.00 e'clock. CONTRIBUTORES on the same day anp at the same place at 4.50 e'clock.	THE COMPANIES ACT 1948 In the	THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948 th the	Jeint Liquidator.	deni or dally : bedrnom, bath-	fo autherize the Playese of Certain la guired for Centerray
e Duich Carrency will be can- ried on the 37th Novembor 1:77.1, schange and Martino Name Com- ission will be Pebucted.	LIFE POLICIEB and expectations under Wills solp by Auctice and Privale Treaty, also Annuillos, Truta income Morrigance, Ele-	address of the person, or. If a firm, the name and address of the firm, and must be sloned by the cerson or firm, or his of their solicitor (ii	CONTRIBUTORIES on the same day and at the same place at 4.50 o'clock. D. A. WILLIAMB, Officiat	Mailer of LAWDEN NEWSAGENIS AND TOBACCONISTS LIVITED. Nature of Busidess: Newsagent and tebacconist.	THE COMPANIES ACT. 1948 th the Mailer of MONTPELIER SECURI- TIES Limited. Nature of Bosiness: Provid of the Second Procession MADE 18th National 1973.	THE COMPANIES ACT. 1948 In the Naller of SLIM-A WAY Limited No.	room and stilling room avail- able ; recent references essen- ital ; aatary prostlablo.	as " Uic scheduled iag
smen will be made by Netional ovincial Bank (Nemines) Limited or after the 11th December 1974,	toens arranged, valuation for pro- baleH. E. Fesler & CranitelP. & Poultry. Londen, E.C.2.	any, and must be served or. If evalued, must be sent by post in sufficient lime to reach the above- named not taler than four ectock by	CIOCK. A. WILLIAMB, Officiat D. Receiver and Provisional Ligaldater.	WINDINC-UP ORDER MADE 4th Nevember, 1974. DATE and PLACE of FIRST MEETINCB:	DATE AND PLACE OF FIRST	001367 of 1973	Tel. : 051-427 6266	Tu inc. and of acheduled lands trop uses, oblightions, un restrictions whether e
further announcement will be de shortly giving (u) Sterling lats of the Diridend.	PUBLIC NOTICES	sufficient line to reach the source named not valer than four erclock in the afternoon of the 13th day pt Occember 1974,	LEON COODMAN (INTER- NATIONAL) Limited (I) Yelumbary	GREOITORS 13th Dece ST. 1974. et Room C20 Atlanile Nouse. Helhorn Vieduci, London SCIN 2HD	St Illeh Nolborn, Lordan, WCTY 6NP. AT 11.30 D'CLOCK. CONTRIBUTORIES on the same der and al the same core at 12.00	THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948 in the Mailier of SLIM-A WAY Limited No. 001267 of 1973 Notice is haroby given that a FIRST and FINAL PATMENT io PREFERENTIAL CREDITIORS is in- lended to be OECLAREO in the above-hanned Lempany and has pre- tained in the second their claims and the come in a cop prove such claims en or before the 15th December. 1973 after which date the Difletal Receiver end Liquidator of the above-named Company will proceed to distribute the assets of the sold company having-regard only to Such Preferential Creditiers os shall than have proved their claims.	BUTLER/VALET	AS respects any costs the effects of contents authorize the use of as if no part there conservated or at a
th Nevember, 1974,	CHURCH COMMISSIONERS PASTORAL MEASURE 1968 Notice is bottopy given by the	in the Mattar of KATY Limited and	Liquidation) and the Commanies Act, 1948. Noiles is hereby given that the CREDITORS of the above named	CONTRISITORIES or the same Pay and at the same olace at 10.45 o cleck. N. BADDLER, Official Receiver, and Provisional Lipudator.	o'Clock. L. R. BATES, Official Receives and Provisional Liouidator.	come in and prove such claims on or before the 13th December, 1974 after which date the Dfiletal Receiver and Llauidator of the	Required for Kensingion Place.	introse of a burial gro tery with a saving (at or easement) (a straight)
BUSINESS NOTICES	CHURCH COMMESSIONERS PASTORAL MEASURE 1968 Notice is hcroby given by the Church Commissionors that thry heve PREPARED a ORAFT PAS- TDRAL SCHEME to immission pro- posals sent to them by the Bishop et Rigon for making a delicitien of Rigon for making a delicitien of A copy of the drail scheme may be izancied at the oursh thurch of	in the Matter of The Companies Act. 1948. Nelice is hereby given that the CREDITORS of the above-namo	the 27th December, 1974, to send the 27th December, 1974, to send their names and addresses and parti- culars of their Debia or chains to Mr.	and Provisional Lipuldator.	THE COMPANIES ACT. 1948 In	above-named Company Will proceed to distribute the assets of the said company having regard only to such preferential Conditions on y to such	Mighi stilt couple, with wife as underteek, Free accommoda- tien, etc. Bex 0254 M. The	lands; To make provision moval el human rema (schodulgil and)
EADERB are recommended to taka propriate orofossienal advice fore entering obligations.	et Ripon for making a declaration of the distribution of redundancy in respect of the church of St. Luke, Harrogako.	Cempany, which is boing voluntarily i wound up are required, en or before the Sist day of December, 1974, te send in their tul Christian and	Bernard Phillips. F.C.A., at 76, New CavenDish Streat, London. W.1. the Louidater of the saip Cempany end it so required by	THE COMPANIES ACT. 1918 in the Metter of FINSBURY DISTRIB- UTDRS Limited Nature of Business:	THE COMPANIES ACT. 1448 in the HICN COURT of JUSTICE in the Matter of THE CRAY VALLEY FINANCE COXPANY. L PECY PHILIPS, F.C.C.A. F.C.f.S. of 7d, New Cavendiah Birest, London. W1M 8AH. hereby givo notice that 1 have been duly ganoning and certified by the	have proved their claims, as blass blass have proved their claims, and blass and Liquidator Allanuc Noese, Halhorn Vladuct, Landon, EciN 34D.	Timas.	nier Bio James, nie nier Bio James, ni local authority of James 199 20 of 10 cra nie o
BUY AND SELL Laundrette equipment and leundrettes, in one- ration, Insissifile Lid. Tat. Sun- writend (0783) 72307.	A copy of the drait scheme may be inspected at the parish thurch of the chartsh church of the chartsh of the ch	In the Maller of the Cempanies Act. 1948. Notice of the state of the Cempanies Act. 1948. Notice of the Cempany of the Cempany which is boing voluntaring wound up are required, en or petore the Sist day of December, 1974, te send in their tul Christian and surnances, their addresses and descriptions, toil particulars of their debts or claims, and the names and descriptions, toil particulars of their debts or claims, and the names and descriptions. Their Soliciops fits debts or claims, and the names and descriptions. Their Soliciops fits debts or claims, and the names and descriptions. Confer Lane, Longon, fits Granwig, and. If se required by noice in writime from the said Lightdaior, are, personally er by thoir Solicilers, to come in and prove their debts or claims at such the said company, and the said there or the said company, and the said the said company, and the said prove their debts or claims at such the said new Poistouten made before the said rescue of norm the bene- th of sain lice ar evored. Dated has 13th day of Nevomber, 1974, R. A., HENLEY.	LEON COODMAN (INTER- NATIONAL) Limited th Yeimbary Licuidation and the Commanies Act, 1948. Noice is hereby given that the CREDITORS of the above named Comeany are required en or befere like 27th December, 1974. to send itular set of the above named Comeany are required en or befere like 27th December, 1974. to send itular set of the send art of the set of the send art of the set of the send itular set of the self company end it so required by pelice in write form the self their self debits or claims prove their self debits or claims and prove they will be excluded from the bene- tik ef any distribution made before such noble are proved.	THE COMPANTES ACT, 1948 In the Metter of FINSBURY DISTRIB- UTDRS LIMITEd Nature of Business: Auroraft & Shiobrokers. Suppliers of Navigation equipment. WINDINC-UP DRDER MADE 33th Ortober 1974 Dividized PLACE of FIBST Microber 1974. The Company CREDITORB 11th December 1974. at Room C20. Atlantic House, Helborn Viapuct, Londen ECIN 2HD. At 11.30 o'clock CONTRIBUTORES on the same day and at the same place, at 12.00 o'clock.	Bircet, London, W1M BAH, hereby give notice that 1 have been duly appointed and certified by the	London, ECIN 3HD.	CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY	Germaloria or the the War Graves Countries Sale of the Louipan and Burlay Broanies
Adon, Instantre Lid. Tat. Sup- Perland (0783) 72307,	inspected Puring normal effice heurs unon application to the Church Commissionors' effice, Any representations with respect	any: to the unPersianed Partick Granville White, ef 1 Wardrebe Place. Carter Lane. LonPon. FCIV 5AL the Liguidator of the	such nolice or in default thereof hoy will be excluded from the bens- fit of any distribution made before such Debia are proved.	MELVIAUS: CREDITORB 11th December 1974. at Room C20. Atlantic House.	olico notice that 1 have been duiy appointed and certified by tho Dopartment of Trade and inPusity as LiCUDATOR of the Estate of the above Company. Att persons having in their company musi defirer them to mc. and all debia dur in the Company must be paid to me. CREDITORS who have net yet preved their debia must forward their proof of Debt to mo. PERCY PNILLES Liguidator	THE CONTRANTES ACT. 1948 in the Malior of MACEDONIAN SECURI- THES Limitod. Nature of Business: Dealer in promoty BEDECE. MUTORING UP BEDECE 110 AND AND PLACE OF FIRST METTINGS: DEEDTORS. 15th December. 1974. at Roem CO Atlantic Honse, Netborn Viaduct. London, ECIN 2HD at 10 00 cick.	HELP	und burlar ground thereor. Cours of a night con- wood Components " shot pink the schedulent con-
EXCEPTIONAL	Control of the second s	said Company, and. If se required by noice in writing from the said Lightheory of the said	Dated this 15th day of November, 1974, BERNARD PHILLIPS Chartered Accountant	Helborn ViaPuct, Londen ECIN 2HD. At 11.50 o'clock CONTRIBUTORIES en the same day and at the same place, et 12.00	company musi defirer them to mc. and all debia dur tn the Company must be paid to me.	WINDING-UP DRDER MADE 11th November, 1974. OATE AND PLACE OF FIRST	Chocrful, competent oiri wanied as Christmas Heilday Noip. Driver and rider an advantage. Mid-Docember to	ing coloureit ereen ji
OPPORTUNITY For HIGH EARNINGS	1975. K. S. RYLE. Sectetary.	norove their drbis or claims at such lime and place as shall be specifed in such nelice, or in default thereof how will be scribbed from the boro		o'clock, D. A. WILLIAMS, Official Receiver and Provisional Lipuidstor,	CREDITORS who have not yet proved their dobts must forward their Proof of Debt to mo. PERCY PNILLUPS	CREDITORS. 13th Decomber. 1974. at Roem G20 Atlantic House. Nothern Vladuct, London, ECIN 280 at 111 00 at deck	Mid-Jenbary, Mrs. Kenvon- Slaney, Hallon Crange, Shif- nal. Salep.	as a cemplers were in Nerember, 1972, den Otlice of the Clerk o ments, Mouri of Lord vate 18 () Otlice ni Commons and at in Offices, Stoel wood
ART/FULL-TIME	London SW1P 3JZ. 32 November, 1974	tit of any Pistrioutien made before such debts are erored. Oated this 13th day of Nevomber, 1974.	The CDMPANIES ACT. 1948 In the Maiter of COURT LINE CATERINC Limited.				SHIFNALL 460 415	Crimenay Paws,
For mevely 6-10 of your inlastra ours per week. This is a unitor epoortimity pen to a selected number of which operations of integrity and or certain areas to libits be- ween the Company and its stabilished retail ouilets.	DEFICIAL NOTICE-PROPOSAL TO	P. C. WHITE, P. C. WHITE, Liquidaters.	WINDING UP ORDER MADE 14th Dictebor 1974 DATE AND PLACE DF FIRST		THE COMPANIES ACT. 1948 In the Matter of POLBROOK Limited. Nature of Business; Builders and contactors.	e clock. N. SADDLER, Difficial Beceiver and Provisional Lipuldator.	DAYTIME HOUSEKEEPER	Surrey, On or after the Jip ember, 1974, a spin may be historic a at 1 ot obtained at the pence for each conv clual Office of the r.
pen to a solectop number of cilabio persena of integrity and motion who will be considered if or cortain areas to lisisa be-	DEFICIAL NOTICE PROPOSAL TO CILANCE A SHIP'S NAME. I. THOMAS MONSANTO BERINC- TON, of 54 Cadesan Place, London SW1X: SRT, hereby pivo neulce, that In censepuence of personal profer- ence I have applied to the Oceari- ment ef Trade, unper Section 37 of the Merchani Shippubp Aci. 1873, In respect of my shie CHALLENGE DF HAMPSHIRE of Pertamenth oiltical number 3376736 of gross lennage 9.88 tons, of register lennage 9.54 lens, for cormission to champe her namo ip GANADETO to be regis- ered of the part of Pertamouth in the said new name as owned by	CONTRACT AND TENDERS	The CDMPANIES ACT, 1948 In the Maiter of COURT LINE CATERINC Limited. Network of Business: Calering. WINDING UP ORDER MADE 14th Detebor 1974 DATE AND PLACE DF FIRST CREDITORS 11th December 1973, at Room CPO, Atlantic House, Nethorn Yladuci. London ECIN CHIENTIBUTORIES on the same day and at the same place, at 10,45 o'elock.			THE COMPANTES ACT, 1948 fn the Maller of INN VESTMENTS Limited Nature of Business; Hotel and Preserve Developers.	£35-£30 o.w.	
ween the Company and its stabilshed retail oullets. bsolu'ely no personal solling. lo risk capital is incolved.	ence I have applied to the Oepart- ment of Trade, unPer Section 27 of the Merchant Shipping Act. 1894, in respect of my ship CHALLENGE DF		GDNTRIBUTORIES Pn tha same day and at the same place, at 10,45 o'clock.	CREDITORS 11th December 1974, at Room 410 Thomas Mors Building Royal Courts of Justice Strand London WC3A CJY at 11,50 o'clock	CREDITORS 13th December 1974, al Room C20, Atlantic House.	WINGING-UP ORDER MADE	For Mayfair Leval Differ. Non-reoldential, 5-dsy week. Heurs 9.30 (e 4.30.	the Gemetery Difac Gemetery, Concern 1 wood, Surrey and at the undermentioned \$
Stabilization retail outlets. Ibsolutely no personal soliting. I the capital is incolved. Imply a cash surtry Peposit (993)—which is jointly refund. Ible unper a complate buy- ack onPertaking by the cem-	HAMPSHIRE of Pertamenth official number 337636 of gross loanage 9.88 tons, of register tennage 9.54 lens, for germission to change ber	INSTITUTO DE RECURSOS	N. BADOLER. Difficial Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.	o'clock CONTRIBUTORIES on the same day and at the same place at 12.00 o'clock 0. A. THORNE Official	CONTRIBUTDRIES en the same	DATE ANO PLACE OF FIRST MEETINGS' GREDITORS 11th December 1973, at Room C20, Atlantic Heuse, Heitform Viabuci, London. ECIN 2HD, et 2.30 of leck. CONTRIBUTORIES Dn the same day and at the same place at 3.00	Three weeks heliday plas 25p I.v.a. Tel.: Carol Hugh, 629 3d70,	Dated the URin Say 1974 L'ARDALES
any, uccessful applicants will be were extended credit for future xpansion if pursued, or full defails write or phono;	namo ip GANADENO io be regis- ered of the port of Portsmouth in the said new name as owned by	HIDRAULICOS Y	THE COMPANIES ACT. 1948 th the	Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.	o'Cleck, SADDLER, Dfficial Receiver and Provisional Lipuidaior.	a'clock		3 Mulprave Road, Suiton, Surrey, Sn2 4 Solicitors, MARTIN & CO.
	nyself, Any objections to the proposed change of name nust be sent to the Reclater Deneral of Shipping and Scamer, Liantisant Radd, Liandalf,	ELECTRIFICACION	THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948 th the Malter of TRAVEL & TOURIST SER- VICES LIMIDAL AISO T/A "CATWICK TRAVEL SEVICES" And "CONCORD CAR FACILI- TIES", Nature of Busthess: TRyel appris.	THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948 in the Mallar of PHOENIN INTERIOR	THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948 In the Motter of KAINDALE. Limiled. Nature of Bosiness: tight and heavy	N. BADOLER Dificial Receiver and Provisional Louidator.	ETON COLLEGE	Queen Antio's Laurahou 28 Breadway, Westudistry, London, SW13, "JT.
120 WICHORE STREET, LONDON, W.1. Tot.: 01-402 6917.	Source, Lianitisant Rodd, Landatt, Cardiff, within seven days intom Lis appearance of this advetlisement. Osled al London this 22nd day of Newmoor, 1974. T. M. GERINOTON,			DESIGNS Limited, Nature of Busi- ness; interior designers, WINOING-UP ORDER MADE 4th Noromber, 1974.	NTNOING-L'P DRDER MAOE	THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948 in the Matter of CASTLE NEW HDMES, Limited Nature of Ousi-	Gook tor boys' boarding hpuse, calering for 65, Jan. 1p March. Ooed working and com-	Parliamentary Aconis.
l^	T. M. BERINOTON.	NOTICE OF APPLICATION	DATE ANO PLACE OF FIRST MEETINGS: : CREDITORS 12th December 1974, at Room 239, Templar House,	THE CDMPANIES ACT, 1948 in the Mailar of PHOENIX INTERIOR DESIGNS Limited, Nature of Busi- ness; interior designers, winound-up ORDER MADE 4th Noromber, 1974. DATE and PLAGE pf FIRST GREOHORS: 12th Decomber, 1974, at Room C20, Atlanue House, Holborn Viedect, London, EGIN 2ND, at 3.50 o'clock.	DATE AND PLACE OF FIRST MEETINGS: CREOTORS 13th December	ness: Estato Developers and Prep- crity Dealers, WINDING UP ORDER MADE 7th October 1974	loriable, occommoPallon in modern heuse, Allornoons free. Wagos by arrangement, Write	IN PARLIAN Settion 197. Queen s Koau IV Dutha, DBO
BUSINESSES 1		FOR PREQUALIFICATION	Rt High Holborn, London WCIV 6NP al 3.00 e'clerk. CONTRIGITORIES en the same	Holborn Viadect, London, EGIN 2ND, at A.30 o'clock, CONTRIBUTORIES on the same day and 81 the same place at 4,00	MEETINGS: 13th December CREOTORS 13th December 1974, at Room C20, Aulanuc Horse, Nelborn Viaduct, London ECIN 2400 at 13.00 e'clock. CONTRINITORIES on the same day ard a' the same place, at 12.30 2000 E 0.000 ED 0.000 dt graphice	DATE AND PLACE DF FIRST MEETINGS: CREDITORS 12 December 1974, of Boom G20, Allendic Heise, Hol-	Mrs. P. M. Browhill, Villiers Hause, Cammon House, Elan College, Windsor,	Notice is livreby girt cation is being made in the pream berg
τοντοο	NT XX 1	Notice is hereby olven that the Director General of the institute de Recursos NiPraulicos	WINDING-UP ORDER MADE 7th October 1974, DATE ANO PLACE OP FIRST MEETINGS! : CREDITORS: 12th December 1974, at Room 229, Templar House, Rt High Houbern, London WCIV 6NP al 3.00 ecterk. CONTRIBITORIES on the same day and at the same place, al 3.30 o'clock. L. N. BATES, Dificial Receiver and Provisional Liguidator.	day and BI the same place at 4.00 o'clock. N. SADDLER, Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.	day and a the same place, at 12.30 or or of the same place, at 12.30 N. SAODLER, Official Receiver and Provisional Llouidator.	THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948 in the Matter of CASTLE NEW HDMES, Limitod Nature pf Busi- ness; Estato Developers and Prop- erry Dealers, WINDING UP ORDER MADE 7th October 1974 DECEMPTOR LA Developer 1974, NERTING AND PLACE DF FIRST CREDICISS 12 December 1974, of Room G20, Allanlic Heuse, Hoi- born Viebuct, London EGIN 2HD at 10,15 officer, London EGIN 2HD at CONFIGUENTORIES on the same day and al the same place, el 10.46 Officer		build the set of the s
LONDO	1N, YV.1	Notice is hereby olven that the Director General of the institute of Roccursos NiPraulicos v Electriticacion el the Republic el Panama will rochwe greates bone for pregualitication al the Panasating Department of the Institute of Roccursos Nicraulicos y Electriticacion IRHEEL al the Poil Building at Essie Arosa panama from prospective Nicres in Panama from prospective Nicres for the fullowing eronosed werk 'ut the fullowing of a 57 metre		PUBLIC NOTICES		N. SADDLER Official Receiver and Provisional Lipuidator.	Reading to make for 7 Nove	1. To (ree and di ' of land in the boroud
THE LANGUAGE LABORAT	ORY (LONDON) LIMITED	Itisilieto Po Rocursos Nidraulicos y Electrilicacion i IRHE i at ine Poli Building at Jusio Arose					Yorr and Monte Carlo Olglema	Tamphelapist
For sale as e goiog concern t of English for executives, with electronic language labo	diplomats, etc., equipped	Panama City. Reouble of Panama City. Reouble of Panama from prospective bidders for the (cligwing eronosed work	NOTICI	E OF ELECTIO	N 1975	THE COMPANIES ACT. 1948 In the Maney of BLACKTOCK MOTOES Hird of BLACKTOCK MOTOES Hird of a Netwoor Careford WINDING UP ORDER MADE 28th October 1971 DATE and PLACE of FIRST MEETINGS:	plenty of free time. Write immediately to Socretary, Rosalind Martineau, Claridgo's	Dround containing r 0.375 heclates of there ta the east of there south of North Rhad north of Church Stree
with electronic laoguage labo of self-cootzined, well-appo	inted receptly decorated	'ir the l'criupe Project : Construction of a 57 metre high dam of rock fill embork-		OF ELECTIO		28th October 1971 DATE and PLACE of FIRST	Hotel, Brook SI., London,	ing the church and buildings and parkage structed on some part i

or self-cootzined. well-appointed receatly decorated premises.

Full details from IAC Communications Ltd., 6 Kingscote Road, Dorridge, West Midlands B93 8RA

Tel. Koowle (056 45) 6699

CONTRACT AND TENDERS

THE PEOFLE'S DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC OF ALGERIA MINISTRY OF INDUSTRY AND ENERGY NATIONAL SOCIETY OF TEXTILE INDUSTRIES (SONTTEX)

INTERNATIONAL

INVITATIONS TO TENDER

La Societe Nationale des Industries Textiles (SONITEX) is at present loviding tenders from firms for work to be carried out on false ceilings necessary for the expansion of its textile ptant in Dran-Ben Khedda.

The work is on offer in 1 lot :

The files together with the descriptions and length of the work can be collected from 11th November, 1974, from : SONITEX, Direction des Projets, 5 rue Abana Ramaane, Algiers.

These tenders should be left by 20th December at the lates: before 6 p.m. at :

.m. ar : Secretariat de la Direction des Projets, 5 Rue Albana Ramaane, Algiers.

GOVERNMENT OF MALAYSIA Kuantan Port, Pahang

Prequalification for Contract JKR/PERS/IP/5/74

The Government of Malaysie invitee experienced contrecfore who wish to tender for this contract, which forms part of the overall development of the new port being constructed fifteen miles north of Kuantan in the State of Paheng, to register with the consulting engineers. Bish & Partners B.V. of Hollend. The Government of Meleysia hee entered into e loan

agreement with the Asian Development Bank and it is expected that the toreign exchange cost of the contract will be financed from this loan. Prequalification is restricted to contrectors incorporated in member countries of the bank and Luxembourg and is subject to epprovel

of the bank and Luxembourg and is subject to epprovel by the bank. The contrect comprises the construction of e daepweter quey approximately 900 m long, a berth for smell vessels epproximately 230 m long, two dolphin berths, for tenkers of 30,000 and 40,000 dwt respectively, and other ancillary works. Works relating to the construction of breakwaters, dredging and filling and superstructures ere to be carried out under seperate contrects and are thus axcluded from this construct this contrect.

Tenders are scheduled to be trivited during the first helt ot 1975.

Prequalification questionnairee may be obtained from the rina eda

Bish & Pertners B.V. Got Wessenaarseweg 220 Wis Gebouw B (2n S-Gravenbarg Jele	n & Partners B.V. Isulting Engineers Ime Demansare d'Floor) en Semantan Ne Lumpur, Malaysia
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Contractors who have already submitted prequelification documents for previous contracts related to this project need only submit e written application for prequalification together with such edditional information as may be

nacessary to support their application. The closing date for receipt of completed questionneires or applications for prequalification is 27th January, 1975, st 11.00 a.m.

Construction of a 57 metre high dam of rock fill embenk-mini (1400,000 mč) with con-creto slab on the unstrum isco with the eppurtenani works. Construction pf 16 km. of underground rock excavaled inneuks and pensitek which includes is km. of unlined 5.0 m. diameter horeshoe jank, 1 km. of concrete line jank, 1 km. of size jank, 1 km.

6)

7)

Contract F. and Insurability Financial and Insurability Condition—the follow uso staticmenta and references shead be made by all the participation of the statement sub-roninscions : Hinancial statement ever five independent licensed of certifice auditor. Bank references. Chedibility Reference

Credibility Reference Beller Business Bureau. Gredit Rating. Union Rating. elc. 1.

Other information which will ald in judging the con-tractors qualifications.

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NURSES ACTS 1957 to 1969

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the Narses Acts. 1957 to 1969, an election of 22 thembers of the Central Nursing Council for Expland and Wales. 20 to represent the nurses registered boon the Register of their Council and 3 to represent the nurses enrolled upon the Roll of that Ceturch. Is about to be held.

The following table shows the numbers and qualifications of the persons to be elected, and the qualifications of the persons entitled to nominate and take part in the election of each class of candidate.

TABLE

Qualifications of Candidates and Electors .

11	lenant works.	candidats.		
	Construction of an under- ground rock scavated power- bouse with 400 m. vertical		TABLE	
	Construction of an under- ground rock excavated power- bouse with 400 m. vortical cable shall, a 1500 m. arcess juncel and appurtenant works for two (2, 85 MW joipulse iurbing generalors and future provision for pno 111 65 MW unit.	Qualifie	cations of Candidates and Elec	ctors
fr	IRHE International Bank for om the International Bank for coestruction and Development	Number of persona fo be elected	Qualificationa of persons to be elected	Qualificationa "of persona entitled to nominala ond take part in election
Ŵ	unit. IRHE International Bank for vocatruction and Development Nord Bank . Inter-American vocatruction and Development Nord Bank . Inter-American vertopment Bank and other surces to cover the cost of this prume Project work. In accord- ce with the regulations of the orip Bank, only oreonals of the orip Bank, only oreonals of the orip Bank, only oreonals of the film of the second of the world ink app In Switzatani with the outailons of the threatment an resignment Bank, only propo- tablished in member countries this honk and eligible coun- ies will be arcopied. Count IRHE interds to call for bids or housing for Precualifica- ne	Number of persona fo be elected (One from each of the 15 areas determined by the 15 areas for the 15 areas in the	Registered coneral nurses who, on the dato fixed for the purpose of the election as the last date for tho receipt of nomination paoers, are ensaged in the area for which they are candidate for election in work for which the employment of a registered nurse is regulate or for which a registered nurse is com- monly employed.	Registered general nurses and registered fever nurses.
C D 03	Contractors with experience in mparaole work who are inter- trd in prequalification may oly, in English, not later than muary 6, 1975 styling the llowing information.	14. North Western Region 15. Wales		
	Name of contractor "lindi- videal, Partnership, Cor- porsion Limited, Company, Joint Ventorr, date of origination, olacce of regi- stration, othical addresses	3		Registered mental nurses.
21	• If Joint Venture. same as above for each participat- ing contractor and the pro- posop extent of borticipa- tion of each is this preject.		RepisterPP nurse for the mentaliv subnormel who, on the dale fixed for the purpose of the election as the last date for receipt of nomina- ion namers, le encaged in work for which the encaged in work for which the encaged of a registered name is regulated or for which a registered nursa is com- monly encaged.	
	Nature of work, localian, name of clont (inclute representative and ad- dreas), cettal date of emolectan, actual date of conclution, actual date of conclution, actual contract cost, bid price to		Replainted eick children's norm who. On the dato fixed for the purpose of the election of nomination garge, is encaped in work for which the employment of a resident a majstic or for which a majstic or more is regulate or for which a majstic or more is com- monly employed.	
	client. • if the work was per- formed as part of a Joint Venture the work to be percented is that bottlon percented is that bottlon percented is that bottlon oracice applying for orr- or or the second of the construct the a Joint Venture the work to be described should be shown for each member of this Joint Yenture.		Faralied general nurse who, an the date first for the reprose of the election as the last date for receipt of nomination mapers, is encoured by work for which the recolorment or for which an ease it encourse or for which an ease it encourse commonly employed.	
ð)	information por 11 and 21			
4)	participation in the work. Resources. Epulymant : Ags. condition and prailability * * 1. Annowar (Skilled workers and techniciana. Kiny crrpio; rrs thriuda crrpiculon vitor at experi- enced k:y personnel that we work and the restonsipality liney would have. * * Availability should in- clude breakdnwr of equip- ment ownership spurifici- patteg contractor or ub- central and insurability	th order 10 ba eligible for el lake part in the election, a rerson m no person may hominate in any rer in that part. Each candidate musi	be pominated on a separate nomine	entilied to nominala for and on 50th January, 1975, and never of persons to be elected ulon paper.
51	Financial and Insurability	Every nomination pagor mas eandidate nominated; it must be sign for nominating the candidate; and th	t confoin the name, address and r ed by not fewer than 6 persons having a oddress and remisite gualification	reputates qualifications of the inp the requisite outlifications

Every nomination paper must confoin the name, address and reputate sumlifications of the eandidate nominated; it must be signed by not fewer than 6 persons having the requisite qualifications for nominating the candidate; and the oddress and requisite qualification of each one so signing must appended to hor alguature,

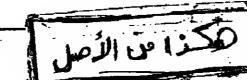
The nominalion paper must be accompanied by a declaration in writing, sioned by the person nominaled, acconscienting that she consents in be nominaled, and must be delivered by pest or otherwise, before the hour of 12 mean on 30th January, 1975, addressed to the Returning Differe. The General Nursing Council for England and Walee, 25 Portisnd Pisce, London, w1A 18A. Forms of nomination papers may, an application by post or otherwise, be obtained from the Returning Difference at the above address; the making such application is should be clearly stetad for what part of the registered mental norms for the mainting subnormal. For registered mental nurses, for enrolled nurses for the mentally subnormal.

Every nomination paper which is not received at the address piven above before the hpur of 12 noon on 30th January, 1975, will be invalid.

D. V. HOUSE, Returning Officer.

tractors qualifications. Applicants will be advise if they do at do not ouslify to bid for the Fortuna Protect work covered by this adles. Qualified bidders will be tryllep to submit oroposals at auch time as bid documents are available. 28th November, 1974.





PHONE LEE, 01-235 6494

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Ring 01-837

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retarial and Ge	neral Appointments	SECR	THE TIMES	THURSDAY NOVEN	IBER 28 1974	SECRETARIAL	2 SECRETARIAL
	ERAL	-	A. TO MANAGING	THE SALE	S DIRECTOR	SECRETARY To Financial	Octopus Books
MAN OF	PROPERTY		ECTOR		national newspapers requires a	Director/Chartered Accountant	SECRETARY International Publishe Mayfolr, seek thisiligen
•	GOOD WOMAN		EAR CAMBRIDGE	with a pleasant personality t and demanding job. Previou	o undertake a varied, interesting s experience of secretarial work	An intriligent and competchl young socretary aged 23-30 is require by young partner in medium-steed firm of chartered accoontable, whi is also J director of two major companies. Near Moorsair, Goo	an amount Sport ITY, 10
he Property Director gt Ne i woman to assist him and his detailed flatson with the comp	ron Corporation requires a right- s existing staff with record-keeping, any a tenants throughout the UK.	FISONS Ltd., Agrochemical Di NEAR CAMBRIDCE, and is her of operations in a growing interna-	P.A. 10 the Managlog Director of vision, who is based at NARSTON villy involved with a complete range attend business.	times under stress, are essent Own office, electric type	writer. Starting salary 52.262 per	An intelligent and competent young socretary aged 23-30 is require by young pariner in mcdum-sized firm of chartered accountable, while it was a director of two major companies. Near Moorpaie, Goo sheethand, typing apoeds unintrum 100,501, glus rudio, This lob 1 variod and interesting and offens scope foce o girl who is propare to use her initiative and to take on responsibility. In addition, sh will parioro, the secual secretarial doiles to inclode there arange monts, arranging meetings and maintaining confidential filing system etc.	d albie position. a Salary 13,000. LV's. 4 weeks holiday.
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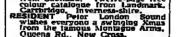
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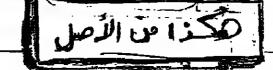
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motoring accessories get less than due coverage in this column, I only plead the excuse that there is many of them that ir is impos-in a restricted space, to cover

igooriog the lot.

dered essential from the sarety of an the pest two months. Maps of view. I should not, for in-e, like to own a car without a screen heater, and though many is now offer these as standard ment, where one is uot fitted the ment of £5 or so is well worth miscellany of little gadgets, among which are a lot of worthless rubbish out also some genuinely good ideas. Two good ideas have arrived on my ment, where to deal with separately next week. Outside in (wing or door, there are argu-i, both ways) are in my view in-

al requirement. rect tyre pressures are another safety factor, and garage pumps of always be relied on. In any it is better to check pressures cold. A foot pump can still be ht for as little as £2, while a pres-manual data and a statisment of the manual data and the statisment of the transmission of the tyres are and prevents its loss. Tyrcaps cost 50p plus VAT for a set of four. The Milograph, a German invention,

is and spanners), a replacement VAT and postage, from United Grange screen, tow-rope, and red warning Services, of Bishop's Stortford, Hert-The last is compulsory in Continental countries. Most of items can be bought from the mbile Association, also an inspeclight, which works off the car ry, and a 24-piece socket set for ag at outs the spanner cannot To meet another kind of crisis, may automatic petrol reserve heft device, is available at £7.90

value-odded tax. a seem. It may carry the family nat will not go inside the car ment oo all sorts of accessories iron hard to reach, being set back under the planks, a caroet, and even small air conditioning to key fobs. An equally fascia. But overall the interior looks boot racks have their uses, too, valuably supplement was contained in attractive, with full carpeting and a gray the load does not block the Autocer of the same date. brough the rear window.

i wash, delcers, rust repair kits, KOad U puch-up paint. I suspect that a lot Estate southing up would be necessary if



The Humber Sceptre Estate : tough competition ahead.

ield properly. To pick out one of without mentioning a half dozen clean a car thoroughly two or three equipment. It will be for the huyer to gre just as good, can he worse of different size and stiffness are prob-decide whether those cosmetics have ably necessary.

cessories are an important fca-for motoring, however, and, with the car can be enhanced by such mas present time upon us once embellishments as sports road wheels, intmas present time upon 115 once embellishments as sports road wheels, Sceptre has a lot to be said for it. At the usual excuses must he bodywork atripes, sun roofs, and special 14ft 3in long, it is compact enough to easts and steering wheels; or, less park in, say, the High Street or, more uch to make individual recom-lations as to give an overall pic-and offer geoeral guidance. weens best to approach the subject with in-car entertainment (radios, tape jividing accessories into rough players) or antitheft devices is that I s. First are items that may be have written about them both in some of view. I should not, for in-blike to own a car without a book review sections.

in (wing or door, there are argu-shoth ways) are in my view in-shoth ways) are in my view in-mable, though they are still not sure, which saves having to dig into the handbook each time. A plastic mag-the handbook each time is make the

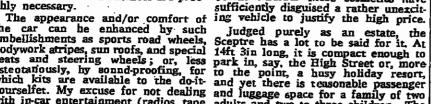
id under the booner. sergeocy equipment for carrying s car must include a first-aid kit, p of basic tools (notably screw-the exact muage of a journey of a the exact muage of a journey of a thermometer-like gauge. The compose is housed in the top of the gadget, which is available at f1.70, including the carrying thermometer-like gauge of the gadget. Which is available at f1.70, including

fordshire. Some of the accessories I bave mentioned carry the AA Seal of Approval, an independent endorsement which can be followed with confidence. But since the AA scheme depends on items heing submitted by manufacturers its scope is necessarily limited.

values dded tax. nof rack is more useful than it coverage. Every year Motor chooses were difficult to find in the dark. Con-t seem. It may carry the family its "10 hest" accessories; the latest trals for the hested rear screen, tear age to the seaside only once a list appeared to the issue of October 5, screen wash/wipe and hazard warning but there are many other long as well as a 44-page pull-out supple- lights are not only hard to find bot that will not go inside the car ment oo all sorts of accessories from hard to reach, being set back under the

tare products include anti-freeze, Road test: Humber Sceptre

oor buffers. There is some argu- cars has prompted Chrysler UK to tough competition not only from the about the best preparations for produce yet another variation on the cavernous Ford Consul 22-live Estate ing the car, particularly the merits eight year-old Hunter range. As with hut the quieter, roomier and generally imposs, but oo dispute that mud the Sceptre saloon, a basic engine, more up-to-date Peugeot 504.

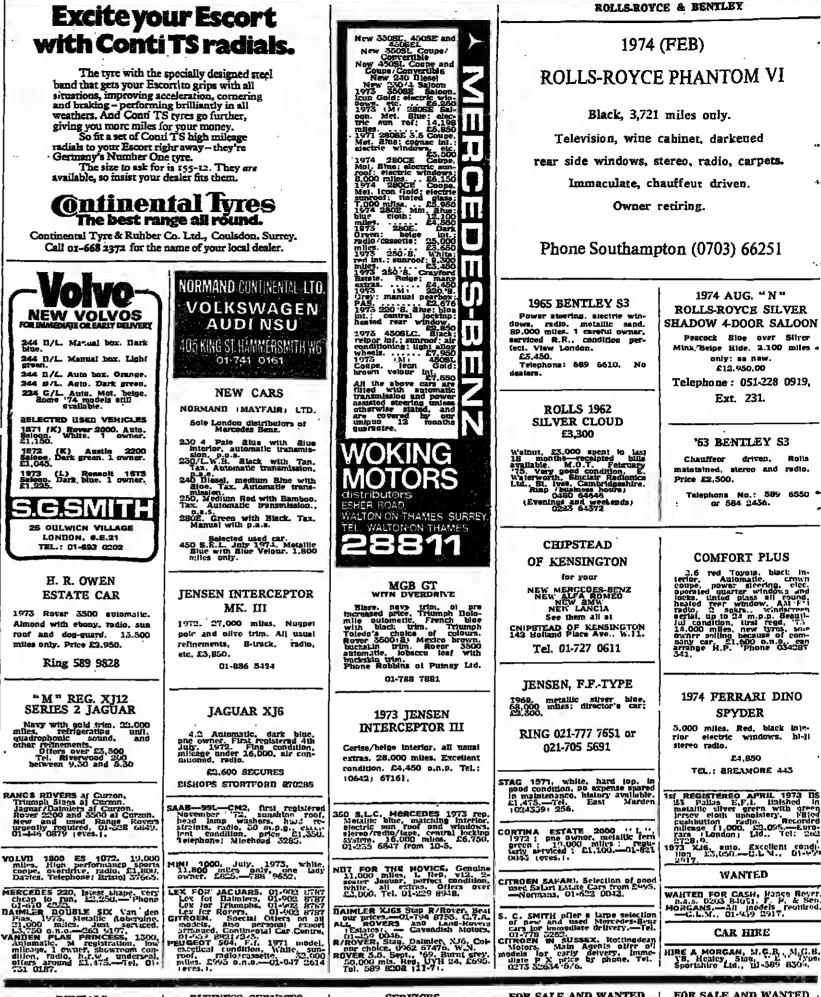


The car has the same engine as the Sunbeam Rapier, a 1725 cc twin-carbu-rettor unit which develops 82 bbp. Performance is adequate if not out-standing—a 0 to 60 mph acceletation time of about 13 seconds and a top speed (according to Chrysler) of up to 98 mph. Howevet, I found the engine consistently noisy when ticking over

consistently noisy, when ticking over or cruising in top, and verying on the intolerable if the car was driven really it is better. The starting off when the tyres are cold. A foot pump can still he ht for as little as £2, while a pres-gauge costs a mere 40p or so. A ry charger is a useful pre-onary item: Wipac do one, the gemobile Chief, which can be im-id under the boonet. The Milograph, a German invention, is described as a map pen and com-pass. It is shaped like a pen but instead of a point it has a little wheel, which, it dunder the boonet. the mometer-like gauge. The compass the mometer like gauge. The compass the gadger.

Handling is adequate in normal con-ditions, though the car can be thrown off line by humpy surfaces and in strong cross-winds. The ride is on the firm side hat not uncomfortable, thanks to the well shaped and well padded sears, which are adjustable in front for rake and teach. I liked the crisp gear change hat took some time to get used to the handbrake's being on the right is necessarily limited. Accessories are prohably best moni-tored through the specialist motoring he better oo steering column stalks magazines which give full and regular than on the cluttered fascia, where they coverage. Every year Motor chooses were difficult to find in the dark. Con-

Apart from the items of standard equipment already mentiooed, the Sceptre Estate offers tinted glass, an excellent radio, a clock, twin head-lamps, reversing lights and a lockable petrol filler cap. But at £2,251 it faces tough competition not only from the cavernous Ford Consul 22-litre Estate ouch up paint. I suspect that a lot Estate southing up would be necessary if rists spect 25p or so oo a pair of The growing popularity of estate petrol filler cap. But at £2,251 it faces our buffers The area in the provint of Charles IV to be petrol filler cap. But at £2,251 it faces



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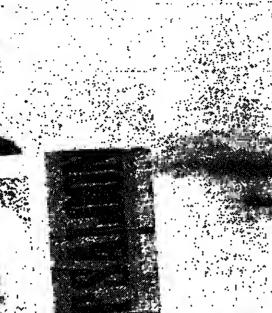
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TO Mariya inco Fader, 1744, Bentora, Formers of Successin, In Mariya inco Fader, and Makern and Wakey Island, Iourneas son Benedick Darling wire of Dr. David Lerin, TU-10027-On November Csh. on Friday, 190k November, an 9744 at Wiedminstr Hoapital, to 900 Friday, 190k November Cal	ouceiJohn and sister Joan and all their children. WILLIAMSOn 13th November	CHARITY CHRISTMAS	Austria for forhight over Christ- nias, Free holiday.—fri. 01-385 5015.	Specialists in Late Booking to East, West, South Airica, Aus- iratia, New Zestatid, the Far East-considerable savings on	noidays. Something for every-	SUPERTRAVEL	Ing. fol. preliver. b. (250, 723 0234, 54
	 bit their children, will LiaMS.—Oo 13h Norah Aliron Williams, K.f.H. born 6th July, 1883, belovre dauged of the second second	CARD COUNCIL 836 9992	CATHDLIC traditionalists Registered	Casi-considerable savings on single and return lares. Conlact Travelate. 40 Great Mari-	ORPHEUS HOLIDAYS. 22 Gueens House, Leicesler Placer, London, W.C.2. 01-734 2281	ABTA Member, ATOL 3228.	DINING OUT
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Edwino Janer. WILLAMS.—On Nor. 261h lo IR.A. retiredi, Beloved husband Rewona Lner Parker and Clive of Sheba, and dearly loved lighter	devoled to the Wey-bolag of her nationis and slaft. On her retire	Pull rolour ousility CHRISTMAS CARD by Jamous marine artist	KIDDLE, WILLIAM EDMUND KIDDLE, bachelor, lath of 5. John Streel, Staploy, Falkland Islands,	WINTER SUN-£59	NAIRORI, DAR ES SALAAM, LUSAKA, LAGOS, J'BURC, ACCRA, SINGAPORE, TOXYU, SYD-	KENVA \$155 RETURN and other opecial (ares-several	FOR SALE AND WA
WALKER.—On Both November, at Rowen, Ouensialand, lo Pepi int Liborg: and Scolchie—a daughter i Edwing Janes. Willenss.—On Nor. 26th lo Reword Inter Parker and City Willenss.—a daughter. WillsDN.—On 23rd Nov., at Mill Road Hoyolal, Canbridge, lo David and Forry Ines Landelia.— J son IR[chard].	Meni in 1989, awarded the Kaisar- I-Mind for public services to India. Beloved public and great cunt-	Leslie Wilcox, R.I., R.S.M.A. IN PORT FOR CHRIST- MAS ". Order form from Royal	KIDDLE, WITLIAM COMUND KIDDLE, bacheior, lain ol o. John Streel, Stankoy, Falkland Islands, died at Stankoy, Falkland Islands, on the 20th August, 1977, inlestate, Sydney Beresford Grüftich or Kiddle, half-brother of the above-named la Administration, appendic the operation of the show of the above-named la Administration, appendic the operation failed the show of the operation of the show of the operation of the Administration of the operation of the show of the operation of the show of the operation of the Administration of the operation of the Administration of the operation of the operation of the operation of the Administration of the operation of the operation of the operation of the operation of the operation of the operation of the operation of the operation of the Administration of the operation of the operation of the operation of the operation of the operation of the Administration of the operation of the operation of the operation of the operation of the operation of the operation of the operation of the Administration of the operation of the opera	Single people wanted to join unorganized villa party on the	SINGAPORE, TOKYU, SYD- NEY, AUGKLAND, ROME, LUROPE,	destinations. SAFARI CENTRE	INVEST IN SILV
David and Terry Ineo Landelia	are chosen. St. Metthew sell.	National Mission to Deep Sca Fishermen, 45 Notiinoham Place, London WIM 48X, Au	half-brother of the above-named ta requested to apply to the Official Administrator, Legal Department,	Single people wanted to join unormanised villa party on the sunce villa of Crete. Depts. every Sain from Neathraw. Prisate villas and hotals also evaluable in creect. BODR NOW FOR CHRISTMAS.	Largest selection, lowest lares. Cuarableed schedoled depart- litros. FLAMINCO TOURS	15'16 Margaret SL. London, W.1.	Individually designed han y decanters, gobiets, least college puls, rice up of the craftsmen. All lielus n.
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THE TIMES Guide to books for Christmas



Prepared to meet the camera and posterity

مكذا من الأصل

Victorian Life in **Photographs** Introduction by William Sansom (Thames & Hudson, £4.95 and £2.50)

Frank Sutcliffe : Photographer of Whitby By Michael Hiley (Gordon Fraser, £10)

P. H. Emerson :

Photographer of Norfolk By Peter Turner and **Richard Wood**

(Gordon Fraser, £8)

Victorian Life in Photographs pro-vides a dizzy range of social incident, great variety of visual idiom, and much contrast in subjects' reactions to the camera. Stiffly arranged set-pieces of social rectitude, pompous faces prepared to meet posterity (servants in an upper-middle-class household); or the unblinking regard of the homeless hows just admitted household); or the unblinking regard of the homeless boys just admitted to Dr Barnardo's Home, and the utterly poised Irene MacDonald, photographed in ber oighnie by Lewis Carroll. Best nf all are the subjects unaware of heing subjects —Frank Sutcliffe is a master here, as the examples in this hook reveal. Gladstone, picoicking among the bracken, raises his bal austerely at the camera—or maybe waves away

the camera-or mayhe waves away the gathering gnats. On the next the gathering gnats. On the next page two jailers at Newgate half open a heavily-reinforced door, as if, rather selfconsciously, to give the camera a peep ioside. Familiar images—Grace going in to hat, Dickens reading to his daughters, Brunel on the Great Eastern during its construction—jostle the unex-pected : the Ordnaoce Survey Team in Sinai, circa 1868 : English ladies in Sinai, circa 1868; English ladies (gone native?) in Constantinople in 1876; dentists' advertisements on Ludgate Hill (a complete set of seth cost one guinea).

William Sansom tries to introduce us to this visual pot-pourri. But his impressionist survey of Victorian social history-often In

Tbelma Chapman's all too brief sur-vey of the development and tech-nique of Victorian photography or the incidental captions. These some-times draw attention to composition and mood (as with a hrilliam view of Deal Pier io 1899) or to the social niceties of childreo's dress and hehaviour; sometimes they pro-vide the apt bistorical gloss (on Listerian antiseptic methods or the "indeceot" costume of Sarah Brown, which earned her three "indeceol" coslume of Sarah Brown, which earned her three months in prison), or otherwise just leave us alone with the neces-

sary factual details. But this fragmentary canvas of Victorian social life, from Crystal Palace to Crimea, is difficult to absorb. By comparison, the study of one man's career, mostly spent in and around Whitby, is extra-ordinarily satisfying. Michael Hiley's detailed and well written monograph gives us not only Su-cliffe's life and work, but many glimpses into Whitby's social history, about which Mr Hiley is as infor-mative in his owo way as is Succlifte. Apart from ao ahortive attempt to sary factual details. Apart from ao ahortive attempt to

Apart from ao ahortive attempt to establish bimself as a fashiooable photographer ("boudoir portraits") in Tunbridge Wells in 1875, and one marvellously exhilarating visit to Ruskin at Brantwood, Sutcliffe's art was firmly rooted in Wbitby. He was forced to support himself with routine assignments—the "depress-ing drudgery" of hahies and residents and summer visitors who traved the heat aod flies of his cooverted jet shop off Flowergate, though 25 Skioner Street was later to provide more commodious premises. But his real inclinations were for landscape and seascape (it was his treatment of two trees against the sunset after rain near Rievaulx that earned him the invitation from Ruskin) and for the unstudied images of fishermen and the farmers inland. His technical ahilities apart

His technical ahilities apart (about which he wrote well in later life in the Yorkshire lVeekly Post, from which much is extracted, he combined an unerring eye, human understanding and endless parience. and the second second second second

rather over-upholstered prose-is far less rewarding than either Tbelma Chapman's all too brief sur-vey of the development and lech-nique of Victorian photography or the incidental captions. These some-times draw attention to composition and mood (as with a hrillian view of Deal Pier io 1899) or to the social niceties of childreo's dress and hehaviour; sometimes they pro-vide the apt bistorical gloss (on juvenile rear cods was apparently shown in France with the title, Triste Réalité.

Triste Réalité. But justly famous as those are, I am more taken with the pictures of fishermen beside the harbour, their womenfolk at doors or up alleyways, and the atmospheric effects of sea fog upon the town and ahhey. The woman and child with hens by a barn door would have been too simple for anybody else to bother with, but for Suicliffe it yields a rare composition and the focus of a subtle mood. That his eye is not exclusively given to these local aod familiar items is attested by his pottrait of Ruskio in 1873 (Sutcliffe was only 20), sitting he-side ao ivy-covered wall as lovingly detailed by the lens as the Master could have wisbed. The second of these Gordon Fraser Photographic Mooographs, on P. H. Emerson, is less well written and less entbralling. This is partly he-cause I know Norfolk only slightly, partly because his pictures are some-what less exciting than his theories (a point the authors acknowledne). But justly famous as those are,

what less exciting than his theories (a poiot the authors acknowledge); hut it is also because Emerson's photographic work and the social bistory of his Norfolk subjects-poachers, fisherman-are treated in far less detail than Sutcliffe's. This from what we are chose chose

far less detail than Sutcliffe's. This, from what we are given, seems a pity, for Emerson's dehates with H. P. Robinson (a leading "art" photographer) and his fresh attitudes towards his work made him a crucial figure in photography's dialogue with painting. His early recognition of Alfred Steiglitz, the American photographer, also mark-him, properly, among the moderns It remains to be seen, though, who will pay £10 or £8 for these monographs, however absorhing.

John Dixon Hunt

Philippa Toomey on Presentable Paperbacks, Ion Trewin on the new Encyclopaedia Britannica, Brian Alderson on the Opies' Classic Fairy Tales

Tim Heald on Humour, David Williams on Reprints

Critics' Choice for 1974

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n-board man—possibly "Boardy Willie "	—a t Coffee House Corner, Whitby.	Chris Bonnington on Cli David Piper on Art, Mary 		<u>.</u>
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with nostalgia still running strong, is How We Lived Then by Norman Longmate (Arrow £2.50) a history of everyday life during the Second World War-The golden age of Edward is recalled by Nicbolas Beotley in Edwardian Album (Cardinal, Wolden pigs being raised on bonb sites, gas masks, those long nights in the shelter, evacuees— it's all hack again, to the Geffrye Museum in Kingsland Road. It is my earnest hope that no fashionable restaurant will start serving Woohou rie.

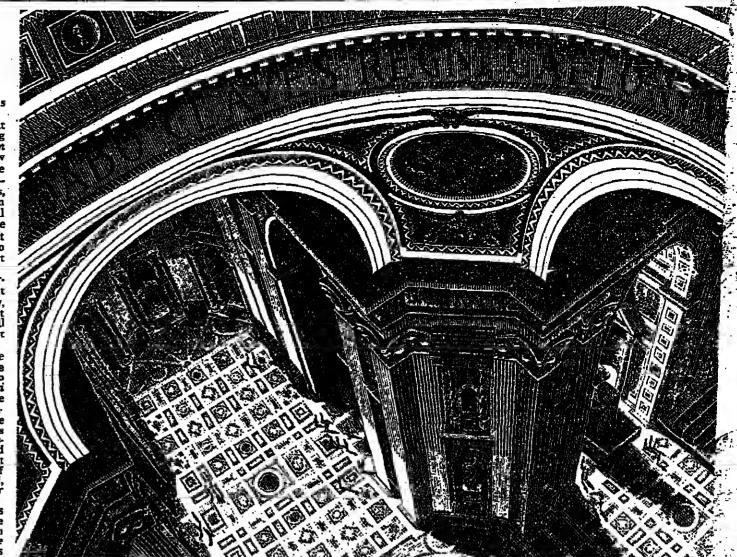
it seems, on thegentry and the lower classes alike, though nobody smiled at the camera As a companion piece, Norman Longmate has brought out The Real Dad's Army (Arrow, 65p). Paper-backs of the recent except a group of small children who didn't know any better. spate of books on Eitler will no doubt be with us for next Edwardians in Love, by Anita Leslie (Arrow, £1.95) is a gossipy Christmas.

ochat on the amorous adventures of the Edwardian upper classes, including thosa of the Prince of Wales. She sees ber charac-ters through a rose coloured To retire into the past is one refuge, and merely to open the books is to be transported into a different world—cc pays-ci as the inhabitants called it, the Versailles inhabited by the inmist-today one feels slightly mist-today one reers signify less kind about a party that managed to kill 1,500 head of pheasants during one shoot and the recklessly inconsiderate behaviour of Duisy, Countert of Warwick (who later attempted to blackmail the Royal Family with Edward VII's love letters) is emothed over as "Daisy comparable diarist, the Duc de comparable charist, the Duc de Saint-Simon. Lucy Norton's much praised edition and trans-lation is available in a boxed set fract Hamish Hamilton at the rather shattering price of £6.75—beautifully produced, worth every penny in sheer enjoyment. enjoyment. is smoothed over as "Daisy Warwick in her fabulous gowns trying so hard to make the world a happier place".

enjoyment. Three very different courts are portrayed in three large format paperbacks with lavish illustrations. A history of The Romanous by Virginia Cowles (Penguin, £2.25) begins with the foundace of the demonstrian 1612 In Jennie : the Life of Lady Randolph Churchill (Arrow, £1.95) Anita Leslie is in the founders of the dynasty in 1613, and ends, as we all know, with the tragic family and their dreadful death in Ekaterinburg. *Prince of the Renaissance:* the life of François I by Des-mond Seward (Cardinal, £2.50) is a portrait of a splendid king, a patron of the arts, employing Leonardo da Vinci, Andrea del Sarto, Raphæl, Titian, and Ben-venuto Cellini. His reign marked the bigh point of the French Renaissance, and the illustramons, many io colour, do justice to the artistic achievefounders of the dynasty in 1613. privileged position of writing as a great niece, and has amusing family stories which come over well, though she is perbaps excessively discreet in chronicl-ing the private life of a woman who cared little for convention. Discretion could never be attributed to Ralph Martin, wbose Lady Randolph Churchill: a Biography (Cardi-nal, two vols £1.40 eacb) leaves not a scandal, bowever absurd and without foundation, undis-turbed. Somewhere between the justice to the artistic achievement of the period.

two, perhaps, one might arrive Marina Warner's The Dragon Empress: Life and Times of Tru-hsi 1835-1908 (Cardinal, 12.50) chronicles the reign of the Empress Dowager of China. ("It was a characteristic of Her Majesty's to experience a keen sense of enjoyment at the keen sense of enjoyment at the troubles of other people " com-mented one of her ladies in wait-ing). Ruler of four hundred million people for nearly 50 years, this is a fascinating story, and is accompanied by illustrations which far outrank, in with quality and interest, the usual run of "coffee table" pictures. pictures.

The Empress of China took a The Empress of China took a great interest in Queen Victoria ("although I have beard much about Queen Vic-toria and read a part of her life ... still I don't think ber life is half as interesting and eventful as mine"). J. B. Priestley has taken, as one of his informal social histories, the years between 1850-1860 as Victorie's Handray Openguin Victoria's Heyday (Penguin, 52.25). As ever, Mr Priestley delights us. Mary Anne Nor-bury is responsible for the illustrations, which are beautiand ext



A vertiginous view of St Peter's, Rome, from " The Graphic Work of M. C. Escher" (Pan/Ball tine, £1.50) introduced and explained by the artist himself with 75 illustrations, some in color of his highly original and idiosyncratic work.

theatrical biographics—Noel Some People Die, The Ivory by Charles Castle (Abacus, Grin. £1.50), a compilation of letters, Allen and Unvin have tributes, photographs, quotations from the plays forming a portrait painted with admira-tion and devotion. Not everp-one loved him, but you would never guess it. Of Marilyn (Coronet, £2.50) described as a biography by Norman Mailer. it is bard not to be unfair. The pictures are absolutely wonderful, and tell us more about this beautiful, unfortunate, talented and doomed young woman that Mr Mailer's inflated prose, which leans beavily, as acknow-ledged, on the work of others. On the side of fiction Penguin bave brought out a boxed set, at £2.45, of the Novels of Scott Fitzgerald (The Great Gatsby, Tender in the Night. This Side of Paradise, The Last Tycoon and The Beautiful and Damned). Solzhenitsyn is well represented under two imprints -Fontana have a boxed set of The Gulag Archipelogo and The First Circle (£1.60) and Penguin bave Cancer Ward, One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich. August 1914, Stories and Prose Poems, The Love-Girl and the Innocent, and Solzhenitsyn : a documentary record) all for E3.10. Por the crime fiction reader there is a boxed set of Ross MacDonald from Fontana at £2.15, featuring his detective in the Philip Marlowe tradi-tion, the Californian Lew Archer, in The Underground Man, The Hill, The Goodbye

brought ont Tolkien's The Lord of the Rings, The Fellowship of the Ring. The Two Towers and The Return of the King, three rolumes at 7Sp each in a singu-larly hideous slip case. Odd that no artist has been able to capture the essence of Tolkien's masterpiece, and reading through The Fantastic Kingdom (Pan Ballantine, £1.95) we re-member the artists, such as Arthur Rackham (whose drawings for Siegfried and The Twilight of the Gods, The Rhinegold and The Valkyrie might start a whole new trend), Edmund Dulac, Heath Robin-son and others such as Max-field Partish, collected together neid Parrish, collected together in one sumptious picture book by David Larkin, with bio-graphical notes by Margaret Maloney. Artists of the calibre of Dufy and Van Dongen were not too proud to provide fashion illustrations, and Mar-tin Bartersby has collected fashion illustrations, and Mar-tin Battersby has collected some of the most delectable, in black and white and in colour, in Art Deco Fashion (Academy Editions, £3.95 and £6.95) covering the work of Preoch designers from 1908 to 1925, a witty and amusing book. For those who like to give

something useful and improv-ing, The Encyclopaedia of Dates and Events edited by L. C. Pascoe (Teach Yourself Books, £1.75) is one of those no bouse-hold for diplog room should be

ment invariably breaks out at year always produce a p meal times. Divided into four back at Christmas utne, columns (History, Literature, those preoccupied with Arts, Science) each year is Devil and some of his meal times. Divided into four columns (History, Literature, Arts, Science) each year is given a brief entry, providing hours of browsing fodder.

Useless information (" a hail-stone fell in Essen, Germany, containing a carp") may be obtained from Would you believe it? (Coronet, 50p), com-piled by Diedre Sonders, Dick Girling, Derek Davies and Rick Saunders. "The elephant is the only animal which has four knees" is certainly a piece of information for which we should all be grateful if incredulous.

For those who like to provide some of their own entertain-ment, Michael Turner's engaging pair, The Parlour Song Book: a casquet of vocal genes and Parlour Poetry: 101 im-proving gems (Pan, £1.75 each) takes us back to nostalgia, verg-ing into high camp in these irreverent days, with "There's a hreathless hush in the Clase a hreathless hus in the clicke tonight", Arabs bidding fare-well to their steeds, and dread-fully beartrending tales af orphans of both sexes. Like Oscar Wilde oo the death ot little Nell, one can hardly re-Frain from laughing. The songs include such charmers w "Love's Old Sweet Soog", "Home Sweet Home", and a splendid one unknown to me called "Waste Nor, Want Not" Both are heautifully produced, with biographies of the poets

could be more profitably ployed in reading Bindin Devil: Exorcism Pasi Present (Sheldon Press, where Roger Baker lak sober and factual look a history of demonic poiss tbroughout the ages auc cusses the light that psyci-and scientific inquiry thrown oo the condition. If action is more your-Paul Simmons and Felix Ioffer The Beginner's Gui Kung Fu (Wildwood H £1.95), a large book with. trations of positions that a-to me to be anatomicall. possible, though I am sti "Mugging Defences" feature a lady wearing pla soles. Very nasty, bausted by your Whe Ku lessons, you can sit do-backgammon, by Alexis leosky and Ted James-Books, 75p) though from ing into the instructions it almost as complicated at tainly as difficult as (deadly martial art. but p a mite less dangerous. If it seems to you that backs are a lot more exp than last year, the any that they are-the rise

which will make books kinds much, much mure sive in 1975, alas. The the good old days. Philippa To

cost of pager is only one

п

and Peter Opie have set down in it the earliest English versions of twenty-four of the best fairy tales. Bursting with surprises and horrors for everyone who thinks they know these famous stories, the book is full of pictures, many of them in colour. Like the Opies' Oxford Book of Children's Verse, £2.25, it's a book for grownups to enjoy and to read aloud to children.

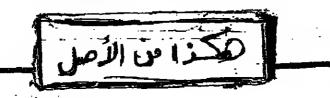
Anyone who likes adventure stories that are really adventure stories will relish The European Discovery of America: The Southern Voyages. It's the concluding volume of Admiral Samuel Eliot Morison's great history of exploration. The T.L.S. called the first volume 'a whale of a book' - it was, and so is this one, with over 750 pictures and 186 illustrations and maps, £9.50. For today's explorers there is the Oxford Bible Atlas, £2.75, which in maps, words and pictures outlines the geography, history, and archaeology of the Holy Land.

Wilfred Owen, by Jon Stallworthy, is an enthralling biography of a hero of our time whose poems are still extremely popular - a poet's life and work seen vividly by a poet. We publish it jointly with Chatto & Windus, £6.75.

Television has introduced G. K. Chesterton's gentle detective Father Brown to millions of people this Autumn. Eighteen of the best Father Brown stories are in our newly-reprinted World's Classic, £1.50 (Kenneth More is on the cover). For guitar-learners who are looking forward to the January repeat of Ulf Goran's amusing and successful series, we have the book that goes with it -Play Guitar, £1.30, with a record. While talking of television we should not forget The Pallisers: our boxed set of Trollope's six novels, £4.50, is the handsomest and the best paperback edition.

Oxford dictionaries, which perhaps make the best presents of all, come in all shapes and sizes - too many to detail, but two stand out: the Compact, the entire Oxford English Dictionary in two volumes, boxed and with a reading glass, £32, and the Concise, the ideal one for everyday use, £2. We've also a boxed set, for music lovers, of the Concise Oxford Dictionaries of Music and Opera, £2. And to offer a single example of the several splendid Oxford Companions, The Oxford Companion to English Literature is 'marvellously useful ... the right size, the right shape, and really remarkably cheap', according to The Times, at £4.50. Oxford Books of Verse are eminently giveable too: the two newest are Helen Gardner's New Oxford Book of English Verse, £3.25, and Philip Larkin's Oxford Book of Twentieth Century English Verse, £3.

Good booksellers everywhere stock all these Oxford Christmas books. And Christmas shopping is so much nicer in bookshops.



Nearer the present are two Look, The Doomsters, The Way

without, since this kind of argu-

notes on the songs. The current crazes during the

Knowledge at a price

the

when

The New Encyclopaedia Britannica

(Encyclopaedia Britannica, 30 volumes, £279)

The first problem: where to put it? Thirty volumes of White Imperial bound Britannica take up just over four feet of shelf space, and in my home new sbelving never keeps pace with the ever-increasing number of books. Thus to the price of the Britannica (and there are more expensive bindings: up to full leather at £500) you must add something for accommodation.

We have had the new Britan-We have had the new Britan-nica at home for three months now, much of the time being given over to acclimatization; it is, after all, a big leap from the one volume Penguin Encyclo-paedia to the 30 volume Britan-nica. For most practical purnica. For most practical pur-poses we consult reference books to answer questions: what do the initials DDT stand for? Why are Pullman carriages so called? All we need is a straightforward answer in a few lines, which in the Brutannica's case comes in the Micropaedia, 10 volumes of alphabetically arranged concise entries. Having learnt that DDT is an abbreviation of Dichlorodi-phervlatichloroethane-or. spe-

pbenyltrichloroethane—or, spe-cifically, 1, 1. 1.Trichloro-2, 2. Bis (p-chlorophenyl) ethane—as well as who invented it, what it is made from and what it is used for, the Micropaedia then used for, the Micropaedia then supplies a series of cross-references. You may, for ex-ample, wisb to know DDT's rela-tion to US animal geographic disturbance? Then turn to vol-ume 18 which comes as part of the 19-volume Macrooaedia, and there, in a 40-page article on the United States of America (a further 60-page entry of the History of the USA follows) the relarionship is explained. The Macropaedia bas 2,000 articles of this kind as well as another 2,000 entries devoted to exten-sive biographical and geographisive biographical and geographical matter. This is what Britan-nica hopes is its "instrument of education".

There is also a curious vol-ume called the Propaedia: Out-line of Knowledge, devised to enable the reader to carry out enable "the reader to carry out an orderly plan of reading in any field of knowledge or learn-ing that he may wish to study in some depth". To me this smacks of the marketing depart-ment's influence. There is even a line on page eight that sounds just like copy for a door-to-door salesman: "... Table of Con-terns can be used to complete tents can be used to complete

Tales a question of the form, What can I learn from Britannica about ...?" In my home I suspect that

the Micropaedia will be the most coosulted section of the Britannica. This is what the foreword describes as its bunt-and-find " function. With 102,000 entries there are not going to be many occasions when it lets you down, but I do wonder whether size bas come before all other criteria. Is there really much point in noting under FLEMING, CLAES (1592-1644), merely that be was "Swedisb lord mayor of Stock-holm", but nothing else? Comparatively is it right to devote l8 lines to FLEMING, PEGGY an ice-figure skater when COMPTON, DENTS, "one of the greatest right-band batsmen" gets only eight lines? I take this to be the American influence, just as under Goods VAN we are instructed to see FREIGHT CAR. But Americanisms are kept to

a minimum: even Theatre is spelt the English way. The New Britannica also in-The New Britannica also in-cludes, pbotographs, drawings and maps. I approve com-pletely of the latter two (the Rand McNally meps are models of their kind as a look at the spread devoted to the United Kingdom will testify; other map makers please follow) and the drawings, marticularly drawings, particularly they are used to illustrate, for instance, bow to the a hitch knot, complement the text in a way that surely offer pointers for the encyclopaedias of the 1980s. But too many photographs in the Britannica seem to me to be there merely as page decorators and space fillers. While it may be belp-

ful to show a picture of Friti-llaria méleagris (in colour what possible justification can there be for printing (also in colour) a small photograph of the Texel Island cnastline near DeSlufter in the Frisian

lslands? If my grumbles sound like nit-picking then credit must go to this the 1Sth edition of the

to this the 15th edition of the Britannico for giving me so little to complain about. What a Christmas gift ! My major doubt is that prospective customers will be put off by the price; it would be a shame to limit its circulation to libraries and corporate buyers. Possibly a Conciser Britamica Possibly a Concise Britannica is the answer for the future. After all in a parallel field bow many of us run to the Complete Oxford Dictionary when for the majority of needs the Shorter or even the Con-cise are adequate?

Ion Trewin

The Classic Fairy

By Iona and Peter Opie (Oxford, £4.95)

Some confusion attended the Some confusion attended the publication last year of Mr and Mrs Opie's Oxford Book of Children's Verse because of its rather ambiguous title. Now, by adding a definitive "the" to the words "classic fairy tales" they may find them-selves in trouble again. Io what sense, people may ask, is "The Yellow Dwarf" classic and "The Nightingale" not? Why "Rumpelstitskin" and not "Raputzel"? By what iron law are we to bave Per-rauk, Grimm and Andersen, rault, Grimm and Andersen, but never a word of Asb-jornsen and Moe?

Such questions assume more and more the look of a parlour game as one examines The Classic Fairy Tales in detail. Once again, Mr and Mrs Opie are not legislating but investi-gating, and the true strength of their work lies, as always, the fresb sight that it gives landmarks so familiar as to of landmarks so familiar as to be taken for granted. Their purpose in reproducing the texts "of twenty-four of the best-known fairy tales as they were first printed in English" is not to establish some sort of canon hut to exemplify what bappens when folk tales become literary tales, and to sketch the complex relation-

Travelling into history

Land of the Chimaera An Archaeological Excursion in the South-West of Turkey by Sybille Haynes (Chatto & Windus, £4.25)

the book coucerns the neigh-bouring kingdom of Lycia, land of the Chimaera, a fire-breath-ing monster which baunted the "I regret that I have not had the time, and do not possess mountains and terrorized the people until killed by Bellero-phoo who had the rather unfair sufficient talent, tu examine completely the objects here, which alone afford inducement to the man of taste to visit this advantage of a ride on Pegasus. Lycia is now a land of tombs —a gloomy subject for study country, even from distant England." you may think, but that is to underestimate not only the tombs, but Mrs Haynes berself, who writes with great charm

Thus Captain Charles Fellows in 1838 when he first visited the ancient kingdom of Lycia in southern Turkey. Now distance is diminished, inducements to visit Turkey remain as power-ful as ever, and here is one author at least with sufficient talent to examine the objects and to write about them and to write about them.

Sybille Haynes and ber husband, who is a Keeper at the British Museum, spent a month visiting archaeological sites in south-western Turkey, much of the journey in the footsteps of ships that may subsist between the status of a translat-different versions of the same against its original tale once the printing-press bas although they have don got to work on it.

Not so simple stories

Thus it is of less moment that, say, "The Sleeping Beauty" be regarded as a class sic-although of course it isthan that we see Perrault's ver-sion in the selfsame trauslation es our forebears did io 1729, and that we are helped first to know its parallel relationship know its parallel relationship with stories recorded by Basile and Grimm, and second to see something of its individual popularity. (A priceless exchange is quoted from Planche's pantomime version of 1840. The prince, haviog of 1840. The prince, kissed the Sleeping remarks You're Beauty,

offended?", to which she rep-lies: "Oh dear, not at all! Aren't you the gentleman wbo was to call?")

Possibly the connoisseur of fairy tales will find it regret-table that Iona and Peter Opie have not been able to amplify further the commentary that accompanies their classic tales. The slightly funereal line-bordars which the designer bas placed round each page of text symbolize a certaio restricti-veoess in the book itself occa-sioned by a publishing compro-mise. Por the vast bibliographical and textual knowledge of the editors has been reined in, in the interests of publishing a book of wide general appeal. Thus they have only rarely and briefly been able to evaluate

those remarkable nineteenth

century travellers, in particular Charles Fellows. Their travels

begin in Caria, but the bulk of

and scholarship.

life.

to clarify knotty questio "the first English to "Hansel and Gretel" have only been able to tioo the fate of many l the hauds of future and publishers. Sin although their 120 or so tions, in both line and make up an ente taiune logy of illustrative style woodcuts to Walt Disny chromolithw -Victorian chromolithu and art nouveau). the been no room for them ? --cuss the swaying bala", power between text a ture.

So far as the "wide public " is concerned, th is concerned. th and the Oxford Universi will need no young f to abate the spits of the malignant. For while yo noisseur may mobile conflations of Perran Grimm, many people till now have been a the distinction betwee stories and will have h notion of the wden tion of which they are The Classic Fairy will prove a masterly ity tion, pointing the way urbane authority towa land where neither 1 his adventures are q simple as they seem.

Brian Alc

Have a funny Christmas with Woburn Press Sc. THE BEST O MORECAMPE A WISF. Written by Eddie Bri 52.50 HANCOCK'S HALF

Ray Galton & Alan Side €2.45 ТНЕ ІТМА УЕ∦ Ted Kavanagh

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There are, besides, some fascinating vignenes of Turkish life---a circumcision party which horrified an on-looking British ROUND THE HO matron because the operation Barry Took & Marty Fe was performed by a priest rather than a surgeon, and a description of nomadic encamp-ment with all its colour and

The Woburn r 67 Great Russell 5 London WC1 Jane Taylor

CHRISTMAG SOUKS ш



KENNETH CLARK Another-Part of the Wood

A scylish, dazzling

A stylish, dazzing work fleeked with, upuches of learning and imagination, of wit and malice. Kenneth Rose, The Sunday Telegraph

ALAS! THE LOVE OF WOMEN

Volume 3 of Byron's Letters & Journals Edited by LESLIE A. MARCHAND

Givers some particularly dramatic episodes in the poet's from life. Byron had a splendid prose style, lively, vivid, and fast-flowing; an epithet rarely misses its mark and its seldom a superfluous phrase. The carly journal, in its and an ous way, huilds up to a memorable self-portrait. \$4.75

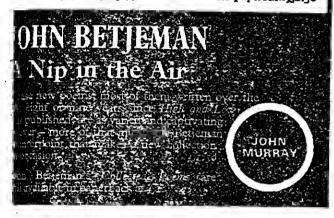
ORD BYRON-**ACCOUNTS RENDERED** ORIS LANGLEY STOORE'S DOOK IS a treasure nouse of

eral detail about the poet s toons the post's life of its also a toon critil re-Cron's ave character and outcome of those four Respired. The Financial Units. Have work for Tiher ûci 16.7 CHINOISERIE

The Vision of Cathay HUGH HONOUR

In respectance in paperback is not a moment too soon. It is marvellously informative book and Hugh Honour's writing fire sparkles with the same wit that informs all chinoiserie tirs best. From the Romans to the Victorians he has ferreted or the European image of China everywhere." The Times nional Supplement.

148 photogrophs, 10 line illustrations paperback £2.50



Humour Institutions and the British joke

One of the few remaining props of our national self esteam is our belief that weinvented the joke and remain its sole custodians. Indeed there is a particular sort of British joke which consists of raproducing foreign carbons and laughing at them because they are so immoderately unfunny. German humour, of course, is ponderous and rather disgusting, French too clever by half, while Italian lacks guts. Only we really understand humour.

This indefensible attitude relies largely on a number of elderly institutions of which two are prominent among this year's offerings. One is Punch and the other is the limerick. The Punch Book of Kids (Hutchinson, f2.9S), and Pick-of Punch (Hunchinson, f3.50) are the usual glossy antholo-gies compassed mains of deput gies composed mainly of drawings and essays by regular con-tributors such as William Davis, Alan Coren and Basil Boothroyd, and one or two less

likely ones such as V. S. Nai-paul and Eamonn Andrews. "Eamonn Andrews", I mut-terad disbelievingly when I saw his name on the contents page, "What's fundy shout Eamonn Andrews?" Turning Lamonn Andrews?" furning to his article I found my acep-ticism well founded, for he opens his piece with the sen-tence: "If you anticipate a frivolous piece, please turn the pages and go elsewhere." It is sound advice and confirms my sound advice and confirms my helief that Punch is not really meant to he a funny magazine. In the book of "Kids" (ghastly word, in this case it means children not baby goats, c.f. Spike Hughes helow) there are several quite interesting and entirely serious pieces: a profile of Prince Charles, a report of European education in Brussels. an analysis of in Brussels, an analysis of children's literature. Only six

nigren's interature. Only six pages of the glorious saga of Nigel Molesworth ("Diary of tuoughery, hullys, sloshes, ouches and skool pig") atruck me as heing actually funny. It is the same with the Linnericks in G. Legman's The Limerick (Jupiter, £4.50) and W. S. Baring-Gould's The Lure of the Limerick (Hart-Davis, MacGibbon, £3.95). It is true

Fiction

there is such a thing as a laoghable limerick. I should say there are about a dozen, the best being those two about



If a young faily is being kissed, what is her opinion of newspapers during the operation? She Joesn'I want any Spectators, nor Observers, but hat of

Times, (Some, lowever, would maintain that she expers the entire Press, 1

From Bevis Hillier's delightful "Punorama or The Best of the-Worst", illustrated by Peter MacKarell (Whittington Press, Manor Farm, Andoversford, near Cheltenham, Glos, limited edition of 750 copies, £2.50).

are "Organs, strange inter-course, oral irregularity and buggery". The Baring-Gould book is preferable and even has some amusing Beardsley line drawings hut many of his versee are as deficient in wit. versee are as deficient in wit, rhyme and Legman's. scansion 25

I'm sorry to go on about the unfummess of these volumes, hut I think you should be warned. Mercifully there are books around which are hap-pily original and made me laugh a lot.

In Beachcomber: the Works of J. B. Morton (Muller, £4.95), Richard Ingrams has collected a rare gallimanify featuring the Case of the 12 Red-Bearded Dwarfs, Dr Strabismus (Whom God Preserve) of Utrecht and Mrs McGurgle of Marine House. Impossible to do justice to a say there are about a dozen, impossible to do justice to a the best being those two about man who includes an erratum God in the quad by Ronald slip saying that "in my article Knox and Anon. Mr Legman, on the Price of Milk, Horses' despite claiming to have com-piled the largest collection throughont" or invents an old ever, quotes neither and when you read his chapter headings you will see why. Among them Bivney "will walk on stilrs to

the Gold Cross in the Market Place, singing the eighth-cen-tury huck-song, and wearing their gilt cardboard hats". Aloog with the latest P. G. Wodehouse, Aunts Aren't Gent-lemen (Barrie & Jenkins, £2.25), it certainly gets my nomination for funniest book of the year.

of the year. There are echoes of Beach-comber in Ingrams's The Best of Private Eye (Private Eye/ Deutsch, f1.45), which is half the size, half the price and twice as funny as the Punch offering. I confess that I enjoy it as much for its unashamed rudeness as its actual jokes. Their parodies of the Beamn

Prince of Darkness lives a surprisingly quiet and frugal life, although he has never sought to impose his own somewhat ascetic life style on his followers.") Jilly Cooper is one of the

Private Eye targets, not as effectively lampooned as others, and she has produced Women and Super Women

(Eyre Methuen, f1.10), a slim skim throogb "a vanishing phenomenon in grave danger of extinction". I frequently take issue with Mrs Cooper, not least on the subject of Indian ladies who, according to bar, "unravel themselves and take nude photographs in in-stant machines on railway stations". I should like to stations". I should like to know more about this, but despite a number of extrav-agantly absurd assertions, mostly of a mildly porno-graphic nature, she is difficult to resist. Even those appalling puns ("most of them have their teeth fixed so they're. capped women rather than kept women ", "Tha way to Bile is paved with good inten-tions"), become charming in spite of themselves. Soike Hughes whose The Arr of Coarse Language (Hutchin-son, £1.85) is peppered with rude remarks about journalists he describes as "mediocrities" dnubtless wouldn't approve. He dislikes The Sunday Times Atticus column ("a very high standard of gibherish") and implies that the Literary Edi-tor of this paper in illiterate.

وكذامن الأصل

mr of this paper is illiterate. He also dislikes words used because they "look nice", and will not therefore approve of me because I once, in the Atticus column, described a conservative hishop as "retro-trendy". His isn't a particu-larly funny book, being more of a diarribe against the misuse of Eoglish. He has his moments, though he would be more convincing if he wrote a better prose style himself.

better prose style himself. As usual a number of car-toonists have compiled books: Bill Tidy's Fosdyke Sago (Wolfe, 60p) is the book of his Daily Mirror strip; Belt-Up-Thelwell's motoring manual (Eyre Methuen, £1.50) is just that; and Tidy is also respon-sible for Daad Funny (Ash & Grant/Angus & Robertson, Grant/Angus & Robertson, £2.25 and £1.25), a compendium of funereal cartoons and

amusing epitaphs. The fashion for producing adaptations of radio and television shows persists and for hard-line addicts there are: The Book of the Goons (Rob-son, £2.25), The Best of More-cambe and Wise (Wohurn, £2.50), The Brand New Monty Python Papperbok (Eyre Meth-uen, 99p), The Itma Years (Woburn, £2.45), and The Goodies File (Weideofeld & Nicol-soo, £2.35). None is more than ao echo of the original, though, if you are a fan perecho baps echoes are enough.

okargel Marrahl Boorahl

Tha best-selling life of Cardigan heads our Christmas list: 'a convincing and strikingly vivid portrait' (The Times). The same can well be said of Nicholas II, a magnificent pictoriel biography of the last Emperor of Russia and his family. For those with a tasts for the literary world, Philip Henderson's biography of Swinburne 'adds to our knowledge not only of. Swinbume but also of his age' (Kingsley Amis, Observer).

'In wintry rigours Unlikely Cumberland rages' Wherever in England you five you'll enjoy Onnald Oavia'a eounty-by-county celabration in The Shires. Hailed by the reviewers as a volume arresting both imaginatively and visually: tha most axeiting and enjoyable collection of postry this year. Of the year's outstanding novels len Cochrana's Gone in the Mead is 'superb... the creation of an extraordinarily gifted artist' (*Listener*).

In complate our selection we recommend that sumptuously produced Encyclopedia of tha Unexplained: from Alchemy and Black Magic to Spiritual Healing and UFOs, From Oerek Cooper a witty and perceptive chronicla of contemporary attitudes to medicine, health, sexual vinility, food, advertising, religion and the after-life. The season's stocking-filler is RTy Pet Hate Book in which celebrities list their loathings. And finally a beautifully produced collection of seventeenth-century recipes. The Compleat Cook is e perfect book for exploring at rendom, since for anyona interested in cooking or social history it is full of tantalising hints and small surprises' (Margaret Lane, Daily Telegraph).

CHARGE! HURRAH! HURRAH! A Life of Cardigan of Balaciava OONALO THOMAS Illustrated £5.50

NICHOLAS II: THE LAST TSAR MARVIN LYONS 11 x 9 ins 256 photographs £6.25 .

SWINBURNE

The Portrait of a Poet PHILIP HENDERSON ///ustrated throughout £4.95

THE SHIRES DONALD DAVIE Illustrated £2.50

GONE IN THE HEAD IAN COCHRANE £2.95

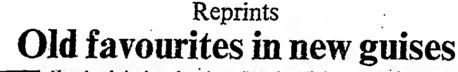
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its first 25 years.

uncertainty.

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valleys and mountains and an equally

strange corner of a most peculiar art' Nigel Dennis, Sunday Telegraph

EAST OF ROME

£3.SO Illustrated.

A Journey into the Ahruzzi Edward Harvane

Here are ten reissued novels.

Mason's derivative detective, rilogy, but all the same there's By contrast io the second rreads a bit heavily in At the some inbreeding and high-class affair pobody could be in any Villa Rose, but Sir Hugh is interrelatedness which make doubt at all where his duty lay. right to say that Mason can them stand up well together. And added to this, anybody "convey a sense of evil". For him murder isn't just a puzzle heavily on the knee, but their for dons to exercise their wits consistent, souffle-like light-rest of content imposes no nave and 1945, there was running in date from 1893 to for dons to exercise their wits consistent, souffie-like light-1960. None is without interest, over—as it came to be in the ness of content imposes no though Elinor Glyn's Three 1920s in the reign of Dorothy strain on the digestion. Delec-Works (Ducknown of 197).

never any needless, muddlebeaded squandering of human

and Weugh diaries are near-perfect and I like the Special Report on Hell, too. ("The

The Emperor's **Winding Sheet**

7481587 P.

JILL PATON WALSH Joint Winner of the 1974 Whitbread Award for Children's Books

the most impressive and powerful novel so far om a most talented writer . . . an enormous pestry, stunning in its total effect, her book ncompasses one event - the siege and fall of yzantium to the Turks in the 15th century.' £2.10 ARGERY FISHER, SUNDAY TIMES

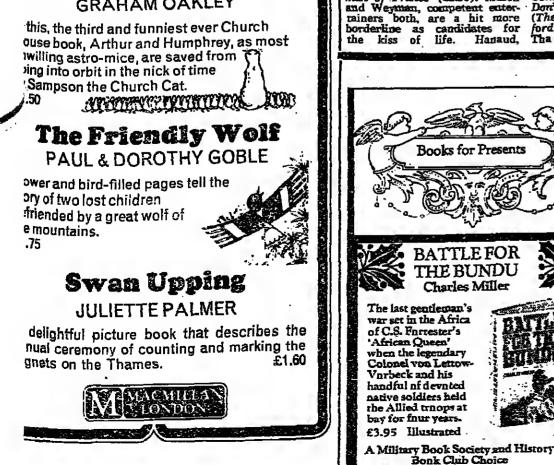
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BOOKS The Church Mice and the Moon

THREE FULL COLOUR PICTURE

GRAHAM OAKLEY



Weeks (Duckworth, £1.95) bas if whodumens of pensionable by now only jokey freakishness age are to be revived at all, I should have thought that E. C. commend it. Read this Bentley's Trent's Last Case deserved the treatment before throbbing gosh quickly, before the overrise Edwardian bou-quet has time to go sour on the nostrik. ("... he gazed this one.

A Gentleman of France is one of Weyman's best histori-cal novels, and it can be read again with something of the old pleasure. There's a work-manlike hopesty about this tale down at her . . . red month, musinous and full . . . ") The next four all belong to the Bodley Head's Bow Street ibrary, each with an introduction by Sir Hugh Greene. Three turn ont to be enjoyable still, and one, Masefield's Captain Margaret (£2.50), is so good you wonder how it came of late sixteenth century France which puts it a long way ahead of the flowery, bygone stuff produced by Weyman's con-temporary, Maurice Hewlett.

In A Lumatic at Large J. Sourer Clouston's fake madto lose its hold on readers for nearly half a century. Mase-field is now, I think, an under-valued writer. Certainly his novelistic gifts were consider-Storer man, with Von Batzenberg (the funny foreign English joke) as his companion, cut their late-Victorian capers once again: horseplay much as the Heir Apparent liked it. But this cape I found presedurable able-clarity, strong descriptive power, and narrative urgency. Sir Hugh sees Captain Margaret as his one great novel, in which he shows that Heir Apparent Eked it. But this one I found unendurably dated.

quality of "passionate imagina-tion" which puts him up there with Conrad. He thinks no later Masefield novel has its Francis Steart's d work still goes for-on. The Pillar of (Martin Brian & talented neglec tunately overtones and subileties, and Cloud O'Keefe, £3) first appeared in 1948. It evoked German roin I'd agree that Sard Harker, and other cut-and-thrust stuff of the 1920s, represent a fall-ingeway. But Bird of Danning (1933) has a wonderful salry lycicism that still preserves it. and desolution as it was at that time in a way reminiscent of Borchert's Draussen vor der Tur. The book retains its haunting power, and is spe-cially recommended to the under 45s, who know only the glossy opulance of the present-day Bundesrepublik. The other forgotten, or half forgotten, oldies in tha Bow Street squad are J. Storer Clouston's A Lunatic at Large (225). A. E. W. Mason's At

It was a good idea to reissue The Pursuit of Love, Love in a Cold Climate. The Blessing, and Don't Tell Alfred in one volume. (The Best Novels of Nancy Mitthe Villa Rose (£2.50), and Stanley Weyman's A Gentle-man of France (22.50). Mason ford. Hamish Hamilton, £4.25). candidates for Tha books aren't exactly a quad-

1997

RITH

life. Both books, worlds away from each other io mood, are well worth re-reading.

Non-fiction Harry T. Moore's life of D. H. Lawrence first appeared in 1954 under the title: "The Intelligeot Heart". Over the "Thon shalt not kill, but needst past 20 years much fresh maternot strive/Officiously to keep alive." This commandment of Clough's must constantly exerhal for a biography of Lawrence has come to light: his letters to Louie Burrows and to cise the minds of publishers. Blanche Jennings for example. To remainder or not to re-mainder? To reissue or not to There has been time too for a wealth of critics to pour him,

and pour him again, through their sieves and sifters. Siegfried Sassoon's Siegfried's Journey (White Lion Publishers, £2.50) and Fitzroy Maclean's So The Priest of Love : a life of D. H. Lawrence (Heinemann, £5) is a revised version with a Eastern Approaches (Cape, £3.95) are two books that have never really passed out of mind. new title. In its new shape the book is as fair, balanced, and thorough an account of Law-Sassoon'a account of what he did and thought between the years 1916 and 1920 has kept rence as any we have. Professor alive-though perhaps only just --since first being issued to the Moore is appreciative always. But he successfully dissociates world in 1946; Maclean's narra-tive of his Balkan adventures in World War Two first appeared himself from the bordes of hagiographers, and always manages to keep his side idolatry. V. S. Pritchett's delectable

in 1949, and has been much more actively on the go during London Perceived (Chatto & Both books describe a man at rar. Individual temperaments rill always of course react in lifferent ways to the soldier's really a graceful valedictory wave to what had been the greatest of cities. Now, 12 years Windus, E2.15) first came out war. Individual temperaments will always of course react in different ways to the soldier's life. But the difference in tone on, that city teeters on the on, that city teeters on the brink of becoming quite hor-rible. But Pritchett's prose is beautiful as always ("In no other city can one so cheerfully eojoy the accidents of had art"), and the book, an artful bleed of topography, social his-tory, hiterary criticism and genre-painting, stands up confi-dently to re-reading. between Sassoon and Maclean is so vast as to transcend temperament. Sassoon is desperate, rebellious, haunted. Maclean is jaunty, dauntless and assured. The difference surely is the difference between the Kaiser's war and Hitler's. Both wars assuredly required a man to he hrave, but the first one degraded the human spirit and clouded the rightness of the cause with

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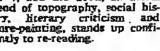
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David Williams

frees her to see the pain and the comedy endured hy all

Radical Jack, our grandest,

most grumhling Grandpa, master

grump but of gumption not

punditry: old J. B. Priestley made A Visit to New Zealand

(Heinemann, £4.25). Refusing to

face the crisis he dug deeper

than an ostrich and took pil-

primage to to the promised land

of sterling virtue forever: last refuge: Zion of real British quality. That's the spirit be went in and his tongue in theek

and chuckling record of what

happened to him among the

Kiwis made for me a nice

and the second of the second o

Guides to the English country-side should he among the hest books in the language yet too

often they are characterized by self indulgence at one extreme

and prosaic pedantry at the nther. Roy Christian's Nut-unghamshire (Batsford, £2.50)

is funny aod informative, help-

ful and sumulating; as enter-taining to the househound as it

Erewash valley. A model of its kind and a mine of wonderfully

Kingsley Amis gets my vote this

year. He has always had a sharp eye for monsters, but be has

never produced such an array of grotesques as the OAPs

with a free pass for the buses.

And they even make middle age

look dangerous, which I suspect was one of Mr Amis's intections. A pity this one didn't win the

Bookle-Wookle Prize, as Mari-gold Pyke (73) would have said.

المحمد وسمية المتروجين أحاني الرسين ويتك الأتراك وترويان

esoteric information.

John Higgins

Bridsh treat of a book.

Tim Heald

ممشارية لاتومش رمام م

iovolved.

Ray Gosling

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Death May

Brian Alderson

Strictly speaking, The Complete Fairy Toles and Stories of Hans Andersen are not new, but the recent translation of all 156 of them by Erik Haugaard (Gol-lancz, £5) demonstrates so well the range and subtlety of Andersen's writing that he emerges as an author newly rescued for all contemporary readers. For children especially, I canoot improve on the sage decisioo of the Whithread prizegivers, and must name as outstanding both Russell Hohan's How Tom Beat Captain Nofork and his flired Sports-men (Cape, £1.50) and Jill Paton Walsh's The Emperor's Winding Sheet (Macmillan, £2.10).

Myrna Blumberg

Gloriously henevalent, funny and original, Russell Hohan's adult novel Kleinzeit (Cape, adult novel Kleinzeit (Cape, £2.25) is the most hearteoing book I have read for years. His hero, Kleinzeit or Smalltime, a a former advertising executive, has mysterious and absurd ail-ments, and his search for less pain and at least some moments of harmony is set mostly in a London hospital. Russell a London hospital. Russell Hohan's perceptions are limit-less; the surprises and vivid grace of his writing should not he missed.

A.S. Byatt

This year my reading bas been dominated by the Booker Prize. In spice of this surfeit of fiction, my Book of the Year is a novel, and one which was not shortlisted—Anthony Burgess's The Cluckwork Testament. nr Enderby's End (Hart-Davis, Mac-Gibbon, £1.95), the final volume in the Enderby trilogy. I found it funny, brilliant, profound and alarming, and thornughly en-joyed reading both The Clockwork Orange and the other two Enderhy books again.

Edward Candy

Kay Dick

The Fearful Void by Geoffrey Moorhouse (Hodder, £3.50) is Tact generally gets a had press ; it is easily mistaken for hypn-crisy. Christopher Ricks's Keats and Embarrassment (Clarendon Press, £3.75) deals with the richly imagioarive tact of that pnet as he accommo-dates the painful amhivalence of our feelings about physical appetite. Both for his own fulawareness to the poems and the marvellous letters themselves, his written, intensely moving. A story of human courage, endurthis critic puts us deeply in his deht ance and triumph.

Richard Holmes

Susan Hill

The bistorical love affair he Among non-fiction Hilary Spurl-Among non-fiction Hilary Spuri. ing's Ivy When Young: The tween the philosopher Abelard Early Years of I. Compton. and his hrilliant 17-year-old Burnett, 1884-1919 (Gollancz, student Heloise occurred in 5380) one of the most fascingt. 1118, but the grim story has

fiction I opt for Heinlein and Time Enough For Love New English Library, £3.25), an old master still trying new tricks. hook is long and densely argued. I read it oo a Swiss lake-side balcony. Yet so The galactic art of the impos-sible; eveo Crossman might beautifully was it done that I have paled at the thought of found myself emotionally enchronicling them.

Critics' choice

The Times reviewers select their books of 1974

H.R.F.Keating

I have a feeling this was a particularly good year for crime, and I cuuld have choseo any one of certainly balf a dozen books. If I pick out The Poison Oracle by Peter Dickin-son (Hodder, £1.85), it is because though published in early March it still rises almost eotire from my memory at one tug of the title. Funny, suspenseful, gaspingly erudite, washed over in charm, saying something and, too, green-growing with true imagination.

Contraction of States of the

My book of 1974 is Karl Rabner's The Shape of the Church to Come (SPCK £2.25) not everyhody's book, ohriously. But it deals intelligently with the only aspect of the Church which is likely to interest the general reader today. Rahner is a German Jesuit, now in retirement from university teaching at Munich. For the many who

what he has to say is well worth pondering. He disclaims the role of prophet, but he thinks with rare insight. I recommend his book in all who still want the Church to became what it must

inhabiting Tuppeny-hapenny Cottage in Ending Up (Jonathan Cape, f1.95). They are so dis-likahle that I doubt whether Iverach McDonald even the LTE would issue them

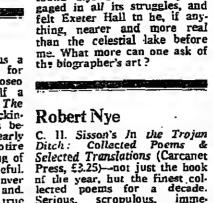
he.

For anyone interested in Russia, P. G. Wodehonse's Aunts aren'l Gentlemen (Barrie & Jenkins, £2.25) is the perfect antidote. Bertie finds Tolstoy and Chekov vastly overrated. He dislikes hooks full of names ending in sky. He distrust girls who speak in riddles like charac-rers out of By Order of the Czar. His defence of pig farmers against bureaucratic interfer-ence is devastating: "Are we Bertie as the extra reason for citing his latest

admired niost

Wilber-

1



scropulous, imme-Serious, diately memorable in rhydrm, original in the sense that it returns us in origins, here is work which will be speaking quietly to the next century when our noisier contem-poraries have been forgotten. Sisson is as gund as Hardy, and as English.

Derek Parker

Readability is not the least quality of Shelley : the Pursuit Weidenfeld & Nicolson, £7.95) in which Richard Holmes not only gives us all the facts, but gets the observery right-leaning of course to Eliot rather than Aroold, but io an extraordinary way showing one by the clarity nf his own view that almost everyone from Trelawny to Harriet got hits of Shelley in focus. At last a book which replaces Newman Ivey White's formerly definitive biography.

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David Piper

Stonehenge is not uncelebrated this year, but Henry Moore's lithographs on the theme, ittographs on the internet, magical and mysterious, are heynod most purses et £3,500 the set. Theo Bergström's Stonehenge (Bergström + Boyle, 22 Maddox Street, London, W1) a modest £1, and a gift or anyone. An idea hrilliant its simplicity, haunting its achievement—simply photograph Stonehenge all for ŧn to through a long summer's day. Night slips from its shoulders as it heaves into the dawn; in

the early light it broods on its Robin midday tourists; then, slowly a good year, the rifts well-Wilber- settles back into solitude, loaded; so 1'm more worried

force (Hamish Hamilton, £6). I frames the last light and so, into that usual by the thought of a have never liked Wilberforce, the dark. his style or his period. The haven't. Even in this limite

David Pryce-Jones

Olivia Manning's The Rain Forest (Heinemann, £2.50) eoters my list unopposed. Her chosen island io the Indiao Ocean is a setting which suits her perfectly, she gets it just right. Here's the real world of all manner of people, English and foreign, as ordioary and as rare as they come. The Daisy Pension, its owner and its clientele, provide high comedy -though actually the last of days is at hand here, and it may

John Cheever's The World Apples (Cape, £2.25) was remely funny, and so was Pe De Vries's The Glory of as well close absurdly. and the second state of the second Hummingbird, which came in America. The best I review was Nadine Gordimer's The (!-Michael Ratcliffe

servotionist (Cape, £2.75) When the Prince of Wales met lyrical tragedy set on a Sc Wallis Simpson in 1934 he not Afric10 farm. ooly stopped seeing his daily ooly stopped seeing ins daily companion of 15 years, the admirable Mrs Dudley Ward; he never spoke in her again. My jaw dropped half way through Frances Donaldson's Edward VIII (Weidenfeld & Nicolsnn, £4.95) and stayed that way to the eod: it is the most original and discutiering him Peter Tinniswood My choice is Field Guide to Trees of Britain and North Europe, hy Alan Mitchell (lins, £2.95). For more than original and disquieting hio-graphy 1 have read this year. Richard Holmes's Shelley: the decades Collins have heen ducing natural history guidas. Technically each one been superb; informative, cinct, clear and magnifice Pursuit (Weidenfeld & Nical-son, £7.95) was the best first hnok, huilding oo modern printed. This one is well u Shelley scholarsbip to replace standard. Next time they deficitively the sweet and petu-lant lyricist of anthologies out medals for services read in natural history and the vironment Collins should be with an altogether more public, unlovely and terrified phen-omeoon. David Robin Watof the list. son's Clemenceau (Eyre, Methuen, £9.50) moved me more (Eyre,

hope there will he a paper-

than similar events in The

Pollisers or Jennie. There was

is new and there were un-measured amounts of the stuff

in his enormously enjoyable

and quite scandalous novel about the Founding Fathers of America, Burr (Heinemann,

£2.75).

Paul Scott

than any book I bave read about France for a long time-**Philippa** Toomey

The book that made the gro impression on me during year (I read it three times Conundrum, hy Jan N (Faber, £2.25). It must hack—and the most gripping hook on politicians was The Governing Passinn by A. B. Cooke and John Vincent (Har-vester Press, £7.60) in which common experieoce to h the shoving and pushing he-hind the Home Rule crisis of 1885-86 was both hetter docukind to wooder at some po their lives who they are where they are going. Morris's nwn very per quest for identity I found mented and more entertaiuuig moving, full of a gentle wi no good new gossip this year, hut from Gore Vidal all gossip and extremely funny.

field I have to mention two, h cause for me it's a photo-fini: between Margaret Drabble calm and lucid life of Arno

Bennett (Weidenfeld & Nicolsc

E4.95) and Lawrence Durrel

vigorous and inventive nov Monsicur, or The Prince Darkness (Faber, £2.75).

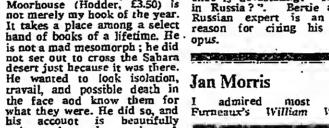
I reviewed 48 books this ye

and I keep sayiog I do it for

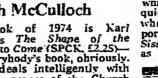
Paul Theroux

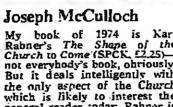
Ion Trewin

Apart from the oovels o Booker Prize shurtlist, 1 particularly enjoyed in Springtime of the Year by Hill (Hamish Hamilton, ! Hill (Hamish Hamilton, ! Brian Glaoville's The (Secker & Warburg, £2.25 Peter Tinniswood's I You're o Bird (Hodd Stoughton, £2.40). But if thing has to be tup of r let it he The Lije and De Rochester Sneath by Hu Berkeley (Davis-Poynter, That so many distinguishing That so many disting headmasters 25 years ago have been taken in t absurd, cheeky, inventiv outrageous letters froi mythical Sneath of Selliu little for their intellect o for Berkeley's verisimil according to your point c I just laughed and laught

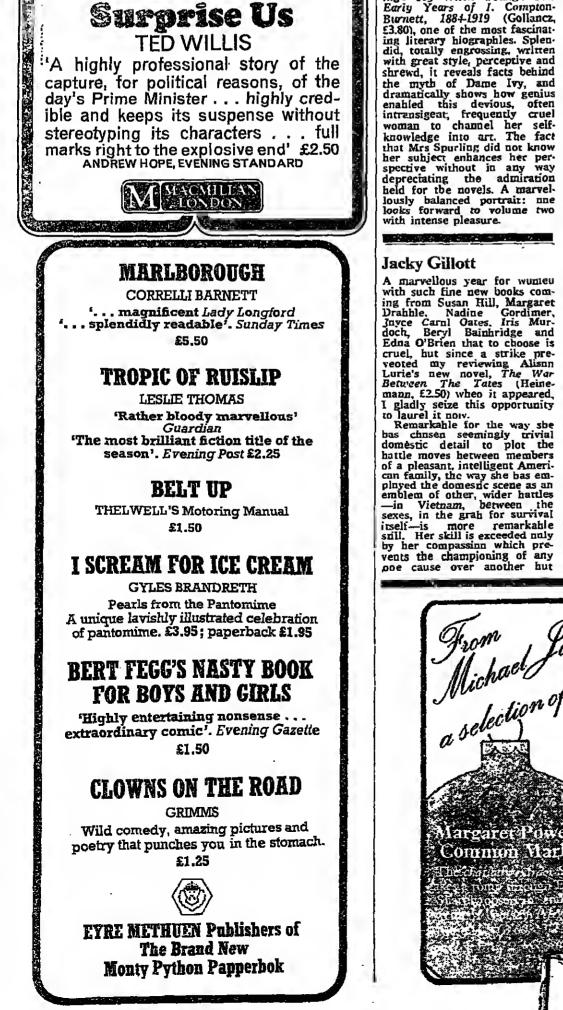








see the existing Church as having numbere to go from here.



descended through European literature with the force of uni-versal myth. The Letters of Abelard and Heloise (Penguin Classics, 50p) translated, with an introduction hy Benty Radice. is a collection which takes us back to the original documents —Abelard's autobiography, most personal of all medieval fragments, and the lovers' later excharge of epistles, a stric, inteosely moving struggle to convert frustrated human lover to the possibly divine. A beautiful, scholarly new translation and a loving commentary it has haunted me for months.

Joel Hurstfield

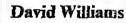
The White House Transcripts (Bantam, £1.25), though official and doctored, remains a rich and vivid record of what men do to power and what power does to men. It is a vastly entertaining tragi-comedy as well as a tract for the times. Every loving wife married to an ambitions husband (whatever his field of activity) should hasten to huy him a copy for Christmas hefore it is too

Tom Hutchinson

"Politics", writes Rohert Hein-lein, "is the greatest game in the universe". Viewed as read-ing-relaxation it is: the ritual conflicts: dramatic ignition all primed. Thus I have enjoyed Muriel Spark's The Abbess Of Crewe (Macmillan, £2) and Poor, Dear Erendan, hy Andrew Boyle (Hutchioson, £5.25) both politically oriented. In science one cause over another but politically oriented. In science



From "Stonehenge", David Piper's choice as book of the year. and the second second



lo a not particularly year Gore Vidal's nove (Heinemann, £2.75) glov a perfectly plumped-out An historical novel? A moded costume-piece? a trick revolutiooary stood for a while cl Washington and who mig heen third President ins Jefferson? Yes, all o But it's told with beautif nical adroitness. There's vitality in the characte (a whole gallery of averagely corrupt, founding fathers comes aod hindsight operates fully that 1784 and 19 made to stand disqu tngether as parts of a pr

Philip Ziegler

For me Uncommon Entr Edward Blishen (Tha Hudson, £2.50)-the aut periences as a pret school master and yount endearingly inadequate roles. The scenes in t Hampstead academy colerated his bungling are harrowing and : funny-almost as funoy, as Decline and Fall, an as realistic. Mr Blisher like un angel and even nobody can really have quite so over-sensitive lessly well-intentioned. joices at every instant recollected agonies. A masterpíece.

SIR RICHARD BURTON:

THE KASIDAH of Haji Abdu El-Yezdi

One of the most interesting works of Wastern Sufic Lite composed by the famous Victorian traveller and scho. 1853 on his return journey from Mecca.

"this hook is the more extraordinary the more you stu-The Guardian,

IDRIES SHAH:

THE ELEPHANT IN THE DARK

This book deals with the interplay of Christianity and Isla , the Suli conception of surrender to God. The materials of in Idries Shah's work as a Visiling Professor al Geneva I sity (Switzerland) 1972/73.

"aims at redressing balances : and to say what we h. common, on what we can build." New Society,

"seems to suggest that the time is ripe for true ecume Evening News.



OCTAGON

14 Baker Street, Lundon, W1M 1DA.



Lovely presents for lovely people

of his photography is the provide a note of gaiety and fan-genuine thing, born of panence, tasy in a collection of outstand-hard work and a poetic ing interest. giving as much attention to Sicily, Sardinia and such Sicily, Sardinia and such obscure provinces as Campo-hasso and Teramo, as to the great treasures of Rome and the North : even travellers familiar with Italy will delight in scenes they helieved unique to them-selves, while all will lnok on Milan Cathedral, Isola Bella and Milan Cathedral, Isola Bella and San Ginrgin, as Beny does, with new eyes. Anhony Thwaite and Peter Porter edit an accom-panying anthology of Italophils (Byron, Goethe) Italophils (Byron, Goethe) Italophobes (Thomas Nashe) and Italians (Virgil, Leopardi, D'Annnnzio) and contribute well-informed and sensible surveys of each region. Gore Vidal. recovering his emhartassment ar appearing in Fellini Romn, steps nicely round all the clichés at the end. Pure luxury on posb paper, if

In Italy, by Roloff Beny of painting, drawing, needle-(Thames & Hudson, £15). Beny work, sculpture, and decorative writes (fortunately not at length) like a gushing grande dame, but the absolute grandeur of his photography is the provide a star of saint and far-



Bird Life, by Jürgen Nicolai (Thames & Hudson, £10.50). Konrad Lorenz, in his thought ful introduction, reminds us "that a large proportion, one is tempted to say all, of the dis-coveries on which modern hehavioural research is based were made with hirds". Thus the clutch of bird books includ-ing The Mitchell Boosley World the clutch of bird books includ-ing The Mitchell Beazley World Atlas of Birds (£10.95) and The Dictionary of Birds in Colour, by Bruce Campbell (Michael Joseph, £6). Jürgen Nicolai supplies a primer, moving from evolution through courtship and self-defence to great migrations. The colour pictures are full of originality. The Mitchell Beazley offering is very much in the style they have made their own and looks at more than 500 species in considerable detail.

species in considerable detail. Bruce Campbell's dictionary is straightforward: pictures then admirahly concise text on just about every bird you are likely to meet.

Flight Through the Ages, by C. H. Gibbs-Smith (Hart-Davis, MacGibbon, £7.50). Fully lives up to its sub-title, "a complete illustrated chronology from the dreams of early history to the

age of space exploration". In mythology King Kai Kawus of Persia (c 1500 BC) had an

eagle-horne chariot ; rather later in 1784, Thibaut de Saint-Andre

produced a flying cloak; and a century on hirds were the in-spiration of an eccentric looking

glider built by Jean-Marie Le Bris. The ingenuity of pre-Wright Bros inventors has to

be seen to he helieved; more

Grandma Moses, by Otto Kallir (New English Lihrary, £15). Anna Mary Robertson Moses began her painting career in ber late 70s (when housework hegan to get too much for her), and continued until her death at the age of 101. The anthor knew her well, and traces her career from the early. embroicareer from the early, embroi-dered pictures to her fame as "Grandma Moses" and the international exhibitions of her work 135 colour reproduction work. 135 colour reproductions of her enchanting pictures, and a catalogue of her work (more than 1,500 paintings) with thumb-sized illustrations.

Pure luxury on posb paper, if that's what you're after.

Frederic Remington, by Peter H. Hassrick (New English Library, £12.50). The essence of American frontier life was caught by Frederic Remington, and Peter Hassrick, Curator of the Amon Carter Museum of Western Art, gives an account of his life and provides a criti-

intoes, by Barbara Jones ble, £10). "A folly is nd bones and a hank of cal assessment of his work. 94 illustrations-60 in full colour The first version of and Grottoes (1953) was er work that did much -of the drawings, paintings and sculptures, all bursting with life.

the size and more than 5 good, Barbara Jones sheets, cock-fighting and religion. It is interesting 7 thrown her net over and religion. It is interesting 14 British Isles and to note how much of the Middle Ages remains as a legacy to our own life in the shape of our towns and huildings. The lavish illusirations in colour and black

Hudson, £6). The native tradi-

series, "The Practical Exemplar on precious stones. Might just

A History of Jewels, by J. Anderson Black (Orbis/New English Library, 59.50). Despite an introduction by Edward Period Houses and Their Details, edited by Colin Amery (Architectural Press, £5.95). If you appreciate mainly seven-teenth and eighteenth century exteriors, doorways, gateways,

(see the eleventh century Mooomath Cap, made for

he acceptable as a substitute for the real thing. 6 0 000

A thirteenth-century model of the church of Maria Laach, Germany, in the hands of its

founder, from The Monastic World, by Christopher Brooke, photographs hy Wim Swaan

(Elek, £13.50 until December 31, £15 thereafter). The rich variety of medieval religion has

been drawn upon by the two authors of this beautiful book, an exploration into monasti-

cism from its earliest days into its development as a great and traditional ritual providing a setting for community life. "All that lies beyond 1300 must be for us an epilogue, a coda" is the opinion of Professor Brooke, while allowing a brief foray into monasticism

after 1500, hut the tribute in words and images to its flowering is a superb acbievement.

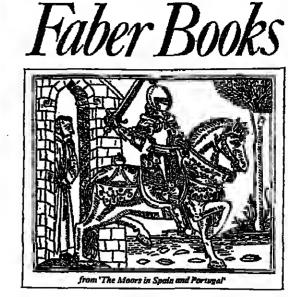
Rupert Brooke: Four Poems (The Scolar Press, £12). Four famous poems by Brooke, "The Fish" (1911), "Grann-chester" (1912), "The Dead" (1914) and "The Soldier" (1914) are bere reproduced in facsimiles of manuscripts drafts and workings, in a hand-some volume edited and intro-duced by Sir Geoffrey Keynes. His notes are worth baving for their intrinsic merit as literary explication, and because it is remarkable that, 60 years on, there is still a friend of Details, edited by Colin Amery ficently decorated wander Brooke's able to bring him buying it to improving it, fur-(Architectural Press, 55.95). If arranged chronologically. The hefore us as vividly as he nishing and decorating it, you appreciate mainly seven-teenth and eighteenth century rions, which include an aarhh 1- facsimiles attain a high stand-you Can Do It 1" the book says exteriors, doorways, gateways, inducing section on royal regalia ard of fidelity, and should encouragingly) with a glossary, ironwork, interiors, chimney-is (see the eleventh century prove useful to studeots wish-index, and hundreds of colour tion of early American art had pieces and staircases shown by Mooomakh Cap, made for ing in pay attention to an a simple descent from craft photographs and drawings then Vladimir II Monomakh Grand author's first thoughts, while rather than fine art, and the this is a book to drool nver. It Duke of Kiev, with fur around at the same time preserving authors have selected 400 irems stems from a steruly titled the rim) and a helpful glossary the fragile originals. "The

Soldier", for example, is on sheets of paper headed Hood Battalion, 2nd Naval Brigade, Blandford, Dorset. From the evidence presented here, Brooke wrote with greater faci-lity than, say, Wilfred Owen or Dylan Thomas—his manu-scripts are not palimpsests of a constantly changing mind.

The House Book, by Terence Conran (Mitchell Beazley, £10.95). The essence of the 1970s style begins with the brick patterned slip cover of the heat there. Torree the hook that Terence Conrao and 27 collaborators have pro-duced. There is everything you could want on the bouse, from

pbotographs with ideas, and

plans to set everyone huilding houses-in-the-air, down to the



CHRISTMAS BOOKS

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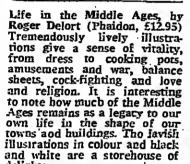
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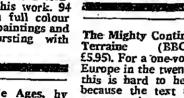
Bridge in the Fourth Dimension Victor Mollo on further adventures of the hideous hog. Ready 9th Dec. £2.80

recent shapes are all too familiar, but at least this book is without their roar, boom and whine.



sur to mentioo a little and white are a storehouse of in Bedwellty Park, the delights. eapple, and Blackphol f Knocklofty and the t Stillorgan (Hospice of ir nf St John of God).

towers, ruins and The Flowering of American Folk stles withoot number Art, 1776-1876 by Jean Lipman, Winchester (Thames &



The Mighty Continent, by John Terraine (BBC/Hutchinson, £5.95). For a one-volume view of Europe in the twentieth century this is hard to heat, not least because the text and pictures are complementary. Terraine asks that it he called "television history" rather than the " book of the film". Certainly on the evidence of the first episodes of the television series it is superior, mainly because this is the essence of Terraine (always readable and erudite), without those unnecessary releving

those unnecessary teleguest appearances by Peter Usinov.

NO HALF & CONCIDENTS

of Architecture", which ap-peared in The Architectural Retwenties. Most impressive are the most unlikely examples, such as a olebeian frontage, now demnlished, at 164a Swand. This is the first of a such series that will branch among different periods. out

for (better) in Mrs framatic ink-drawings complement her wit and clear-headedrefection

nical folly at Barwick Somerset : from Follies

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newards that most ing of English aristo-

estures, the monumental

jut it was not a compre-

survey. The new book

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historical survey and a

by-county gazetteer, it is the size and more than

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5 Mar.

Who invented the Subble and Gallico (Heinemann,

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Numerology AUSTIN COATES

author explains his system of reading people's ters, based on their names and dates af hirth-- 2ted

MULLER







Director Blake Edwards aims pie at Natalie Wood in " The Great Race "-from " The Platinum Years ", reviewed below.

Authors of showhiz hooks (a fruitful and apparently ever-multiplying brigade of journa-lists, actors, directors, song-writers, tele-anchormen and others) divide roughly into two groups: those who can tell stories and those who can't. The ability doesn't often have much to do with individual talent, and for a rule of thumb it's fair to assume that the higit's fair to assume that the higger the name oo the cover, the worse the book.

worse the book. Bryan Forbes, however, in Notes For A Life (Collins, £4) can—and does—tell a good story or more specifically a couple of dozen: Alan Ladd shaving in the middle of the night, triggered like one of Paylov's dogs hy an ioadvertent crach of crockery loto thinking coor of a supposedly isolated farmhouse ooly to find therein a stagehand in his braces who, overcome by the occasion, re-covered in time to bid ber a solemn and audible good after-noon. Mr Forbes's hook doesn't, regrettably, cover bis two crisis-riddeo years at EMI, but it does tell the rest of his life story thus far in admirably fauodiced style. Another good storyteller is

Rags to riches to rags

prefer gentlemen "; she manages bowever to look back in bemused affection at a larcenous husband and a whole lost world of Hollywood romance for which she was in the 1920s both screenwriter and chronicler. Reading writer and chronicier. Realing her now, nne suddenly realizes that Lorelei Lee was only part-fiction: in the wide-eyed ionocence and wicked accuracy of the now octogenarian Miss Loos, Lorelei lives.

Loos, Lorelei lives. For Jessie Matthews camp-followars, not one but two life stories, Over My Shoulder (W. H. Allen, £3.50) and Jessie Matthews (Hart-Davis, MacGib-boo, £3.50), the former an auto-hiography, the latter a bio-graphy by Michael Tbornton. Set side by side they throw up some remarkable variants and for accuracy I am inclined to can—and does—tell a good story or more specifically a couple of dozen: Alan Ladd boo, £3.50), the former an auto-hiography by Michael Tbornton. Pavlov's dogs hy an loadvertent crash of crockery loto thinking it must be tima to be back on the set, or Gertrude Lawrence opening on stage the cupboard door of a supposedly isolated farmhouse ooly to find therein a stagehand in his braces who, overcome by the occasion, re-covered in time to bid ber a solemn and audible good after-moon. Mr Forbes's hook doesn't, regrettably, cover bis two crisis-riddeo years at EMI, but it does tell the rest of his life story thus far in admirably a. Another good storyteller is Aoim Loos in Kiss Hollymood Goodbye (W. H. Allen, £2.95) who statis to ricks to ricks to ricks to fay few line of rags to rickes to rags, Another good storyteller is Aoim Loos in Kiss Hollymood Goodbye (W. H. Allen, £2.95) who fay few leaves to more and more do gentlemen no looger prefer hloodes

interesting case history and that interesting case history and that is what separates the two books. Another double, The Gersh-win Years (Robson, £6.95) and The Gershnoins (Cape, £9.50) bas involved four authors—Edward Jablonski and Laurence Ste-wart for Robson, Robert Kim-ball and Alfred Simon for Cape —in a marathon quest for ball and Alfred Simon for Cape —in a marathon quest for George and Ira. The Cape ver-sion is the more obviously coffee-table-oriented, helonging as it does to the mentality if not the series that brought you Cole and Talluloh and is doubt-

less soon to go on to Jerome and even perhaps Richard and

there is yet another double: Cinefantastic by David Annan (Lorrimer, £1.75) and Movie Magic by John Brosnan (Mac-donald, £3.95), both concerned with special effects on the wide screen. As so often when doubles of this kind occur, one wishes that the authors could have met before publication— Annan's stills and Brosnan's text would have made up the text would have made up the definitive book on a still curi-ously underexplored subject.

Talking of underexplored subects, there is at last a good jects, there is at last a good hook on David Lean, David Lean and His Films by Alan Silver and James Ursini, (Leslie Frewin, E5.50), tracing his career from the early Dickensian days through 30 years to Ryan's Daughter. Meanwhile, screeo-credit fanatics may like to know that James Robert Parish has indexed the careers of each and every one of the long-term connucced the careers of each and every one of the long-term con-tract artists at MCM, The MGM Stock Company (Ian Allan, £4.95) and RKO, The RKO Gals (Ian Allan, £5.25); it is now in my view arguable that the inhabitants of Hollywood circa

1935 are the best-documented sociological group of all time. It is also now possible to run through entire films at home without beoefit of a projector: Macmillan/Picador have come up with a series (£4.50 and £1.95) in which still frames are matched to dialogue shot for And so to the cinema, where shot and line for line: the first

-Phil Silvers in The Man Who Was Bilko (W. H. Allen, £3.50),

Was Bilko (W. H. Allen, £3.50), Michael Aspel in Polly Wants o Zebro (Weidenfeld & Nicolson, £2.951, Par Phoenix in All My Burning Bridges (Arlington Books, £2.75) and Jimmy Savile in As It Happens (Barrie & Jen-kins, £1.95). All the autobio-graphies are newly published and at any moment I fully ex-pect "Great Moments From the BBC Weather Forecasts" by Jack Scort. the V & A, without noting the arrival of The Platinum Years (Studio Vista, £6.95), a sizable and colour-filled tri-bute to stills photography re-Jack Scott. Finally, Stones Towng Party by Robert Greenfield (Michael Josepn, £3) is a blow-by-hlow account of the Rolling Stones' last major American tour-a kind of rock odyssey, graphi-cally recounted in terms which make one why of all flecting the work of one single cameraman, Bob Willoughby, whose Hollywood years were in fact postwar. His stills, all taken on and around sets durcally recounted in terms which make ooe wonder why, of all show-business fields, only pop seems to be covered by its authors in such hreathtaking ing shooting, tread softly on our celluloid dreams of that Bogart/Dean/Taylor era and are linked by an efficient text from Richard Schickel.

But the growth industry for bookshops is clearly television

A splendid theatrical gossip

Finally, Stones Touring Party

candour.

Theatre Bedside Book An Anthology of the Stage

beth, Leigh Hunr on Kean's Timou, Dickens on Macready and T. C. Worsley on Gielgud). And actors themselves, in their agonies and ecstacies: Kean thrashing a Mr Williams "for distressing him by being imperfect as Iago", and Mac-ready, cross with another actor.

For the Country Lover...

The Pennine Way

Jazz Myths in crescendo actually knew Bix. His br

Vic was a top jazz drumm, the time, and Ralpb, as a

ager, saw a lot of Bix remembers considerably than he saw, though, an

book is a romanticised, p tious, rambling dossier, c

with ill-digested culture

sexual extravaganza. D which I enjoyed it tre

ously; full of energy atmosphere, it's one of th

picaresque novels around The Ellington book heen a disappointment

those expecting revelation

inside information, hut I it is all in keeping with

it is all in Reeping with known cbaracter. In his gave very little away in views, always spreading ing "No comment" in fi his life. Posthumously pulled the same tricl written several bundred of bland several bundred

of bland secrecy, which is

If the Glenn Miller also a disappointment, th much Miller's fault as S

The bomework is diligeo if the style is wooden, I trouble with the book

cally that Miller was than life. Not an easy know or even to want to he was a disciplinarian

tious, punctilious and so bumourless. The music after him like a timeles tifully tailored suit, a price of the book we

better invested in his With Cbarlie Parker th

in counter parker in lem is reversed; he wa than life, a genius and nic with a boundless : Impossible for one man

up, which is why Reis

been wise to reprint a of interviews with peo knew bim; the result, E ing the reports of a h day after day, are

shifting and fascinatin If W. H. Allen and did not exist, this would slimmest of reviews, bu

entry from Gollancz is

ways the most in Pleasants has written a essays on a score of from Jolsoo to Pres though the book is free:

good anecdotes and history, it works al because he talks about

A seasoned opera i knows about the voice

he pinpoints each singe registers is ear-opening

also knows that Americ

lar singing is a compl ferent tradition from

classical singing and not inferior. I have al a deaf spot for the

convention of classica secretly preferring the

the natural approach Afro-American singer reading Mr Pleasants

no longer have an i complex about it. He says straight out th

musicians.

one up to him.

Bix

By Richard Sudhalter and Philip R. Evans (Quartet, £4.95 & £1.95) **Remembering Bix** By Ralph Berton (W. H. Allen, £4.95) Music is my Mistress By Duke Ellington (W. H. Allen, £5.50) **Glenn Miller** By George T. Simon (W. H. Allen, £4.95) Bird

By Robert Reisner (Quartet, £3.95 & £1.75)

The Great American

Popular Singers By Henry Pleasants

(Gollancz, £3.75) Not so much books about music as books about musicians-or as books about musicians—or rather, about legends. Most of the subjects may be dead, hut their myths live on. Bix Beider-becke societies still meet, Glenn Miller's plane is still being searched for, Bird lives for many people, Duke Ellington's band marches on without bim ... and what these books set out to do is uncover tha men behind the myths, to find out what remains once you take away the mystique.

In Bix Beiderbecke's case, not much. The young man who not much. The young man who drank bimself to death while becoming the greatest white jazz musician of the Twenties, like a Scott Fitzgerald hero, was just a young man who drank him-self to death. He didn't say much, be didn't do much, and yet Sudhalter and his colleagues bave managed to build on him the most exhaustive biography ever layisbed on one man, down ever lavisbed on one man, down to a résumé of bis life which lists virtually every movement he is known to bave made and its argument of crart record a discography of every record be appeared on. (They even name all the tunes played on certain radio broadcasts which were never recorded.)

And yet I think it was worth doing, because it not only pro-vides a case history of the kind of man who can become a legend, hut also sets out for once and for all the facts as once and for all the facts as opposed to the anecdotes. They establish, for instance, that Bix did not betray himself when he joined Paul Whiteman-for Bix, Whiteman represented the kind whiteman represented the kind of cultural status be always dreamt of reaching and which, luckily for us, he never quite did, If he had lived, his fumbliogs towards a Debussyesque kind of music would bave proved his undoing and not turned bim into another Gershwin. Sheridan Morley Unlike Richard Sudhalter and Philip R. Evans, Ralph Berton

Sinatra is a great s makes you believe 1. Miles F The second s

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more and more do gentlemen Thornton regards ber as an

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LANDSCAPE

Edited hy J. C. Trewin (David & Charles, E5.50) Theatre '74 Edited by Sheridan Morley (Hutchinson, £4.50)

To be a good anthologist is not only to be able to recognize an amusing anecdore, a piece of good writing, an unrecognized gem, but to walk where ooe may come across them. J. C. Trewin, apart from his own criticism, has been a life-long snapper-up of hooks and essays. shapper-up or nooks and cosays on theatre published over the past couple of centuries or so, and in bis anthology introduces us to various writers that only a determined browser will recomize. Thomas Rymer recognize: Thomas Rymer ("the worst critic that ever lived," Macauley thought); Tate Wilkinson, a gossiping lived," Macauley thought); Tate Wilkinson, a gossiping pruvincial actor; William Robson, a somewbat garrulous but pithy nineteenth cectury play-

imperfect as Iago", and Mac-ready, cross with another actor. "a little dull boy . . . and fined myself balf-acrown, which I paid him for my ill-behaviour". Kean in some ways dominates the book, as he dominated so many audiences, so that they left the theatre with the vaguely distraught air of kittens that hed seep visions. that had seen visions.

J. C. Trewin has always followed the advice of C. E. Montague: "To make people like a thing you must delight in it first "---and his book is like a splendid evening's gossip with someone who loves the about it as anyone; no, not like that is what the book is.

Theatre '74 does for the past 12 months what Mr Trewin does for the past 367 years. There ara certain pre-requisites goer). Then there are the set-pieces: vivid sketches of great actors in performance (Hazlitt on Mrs Siddons's Lady Mac-12 months what Mr Trewin does for the past 367 years. There ara certain pre-requisites a refereoce section (presumably

Films

survey of the economics of 1974 theatre (all the difficulties 1974 theatre (all the difficulties wildly exacerbated even before the piece was io proof), we have Bernard Miles, in an ill-considered and ill-tempered piece, still banging the tritics about the head with a broken bladder; Nigel Frith dismissing modern Sbakespearian produc-tion in favour (if I understand him) of a return to the standhim) of a return to the stand-ards of the good old Elizabethan Stage Society; a delicious sketch of the late Robert Atkins by

Richard Huggett; extracts from Ian McKellan's diary; a

Derek Parker

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THE NEW FICTION SO

tual and analytical gifts the same ability as Renoir simply to love : it comes out most pas-signatcly whenever (as he in-variably does throughout his critical survey of his idol) he returns to the miraculous Règle du Jeu. The Bazin hook is a remarkable joint tribure to the two men-edited by Bazin's protégé aod Renoir's most fervent admircr. Francois Truffaut, and with the com-mentary which Bazin left un-completed at his early death filled out with contributions by KIT

men like Rohmer and Godard, artistic children of both artista. **David Robinson**

The master craftsman theory that finally there are no horizontal divisions of race and natiooality between men, but only the vertical divisions, or rather linkages of culture and calling and skill—breathes a grandeur of love and generos-

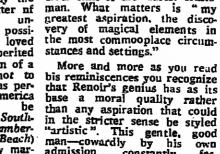
ity and comprehension that is the trua connexion within his oeuvre. The entire work of Jean Renoir is an ethic of seusuality :

not the ethic affirmation of an anarchic rule of the senses or of an unrestrained hedonism, but the assurance that all beauty, all wisdom, and even all intelligence live only through the testimony of the senses. To understand the world is above all to know how to look at it and to make it abandon itself to your love under the caress of your eve. concludes André

Bazin too, as one of the greatest critics of the cinema, possessed hevond his intellec-

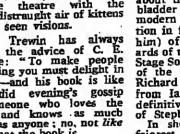
bis reminiscences you recognize that Renoir's genius has as its base a moral quality rather than any aspiration that could in the stricter sense be styled "artistic". This gentle, good man-cowardly by his own admission, constantly fas-cinated, puzzled and delighted by the viscil mound him and

Eazin.



plains that "at the age of 75, I My Life and My Films bad to abandon a career which, to my mind, was only Translated by Norman Denny (Collins, £4) just beginning." Renoir's biography really is the man. Ha ruminates on his past, on bis artistic heritaga from his father, and on his craft—which the business of making films has very largely appeared to him: like Auguste Edited, with an introduction

he mistrusts intellectuals and the higher pretensions of art (after all he began his career "Renoir", said Darryl Zanuck, "has a loi of taleni, bui he's not one of us." "The history as a potter). He is fascinated hy every aspect of film-making, of the cinema, above all of the and has been an innovator in photographic techniques, toe exploitation of new lenses and French cinema during the past half century", writes Renoir himself, "may be summarized film stocks, the use of sound. of colour, of camera bandling, a pioneer in the revolution against traditional post-Griffith montage techniques, and of Neo-realism. But everything is a tool to his bands, to be handled with the unselfcons-cious skill of the master crafts-man. What matters is "my greatest aspiration, the disco-very of magical elements in



from Ian McKellan's diary; a definitive survey of the work of Stepben Sondheim. In short, nobody with the faiotest interest in theatre would be in the least distressed by the boles made in a moderate-sized stocking by either of these books.

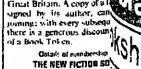
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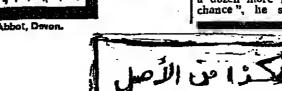
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expected patronage, the possibility of selling off the loved paintings he had inberited

there

as the war of the film-maker against the industry." Not until Renoir's own artistic autobiograpby appeared was it appareot against what odds bis career had been conducted, or

from his father, the whim of a producer in deciding not to sack him after all. It was per-haps worse in America haps worse in (though even t managed to make The Southerner, Diary of a Chamber-maid, Woman on the Beach)

cinema has been a matter nf hazard-depending on un-

ginally. "I could have made at least "I could have made at least by the world nound him and a dozen more films, given the the people he meets in it chance", he says; and com- fixed in bis magnanimous

than in France; but only mar-

the extent to which the creatioo of one of the few truly great artists produced hy the

Food and Wine

stimulant to gluttony and the art of elegant eating

oce merely requiresCooking (Phaidon, £2.95) io | information, which is which Robin McDouall delight

easy enough to come cookery books best cookery books I think, be suggestive best cookery books Londoo's clubs spiced with edgy I think, be suggestive anecdote. They certainly ne ulate interest in many spects of food apart book. Wheeler's Fish Cookery Book (Miebel York) hat are we having for might. It is this quality as Jane Grigsoo prob-most engaging food emerge during the last new book, (Macmillan, urs. Her Food (Macmillan, reals, as did her mar-lood Things (1971), a fun, a feeling for his

ery readable style and of simple, unaffected

ere are the recipes, of nce more, a beautiful There are other Eoglish food, some and Mrs. Grigson has m them. But she adds more dishes from the sual (a Chinese York-dding, lamb stuffed imeat), to a re-state-ational delights (steak, id oyster pie, Sussex iding) all bound to the constantly inforintroductioo, Jane

bserves that the great It is, bokery writers have buying a womeo (in contrast ench male chef) aod classical tradition is Mrs C. F. Leyel was mal writer and her the exotic gives dash nal flavours to her the Gentle Art of ritten with Miss Olga as been revised and in its original (1925) batto & Windus, £3). David leods her blessinflusiastic preamble. It for the oovice, cerone which gives much ad fresh thoughts. A ction of recipes from n Nights is a delicious from the aspics and Mrs Leyel's England.

the most original of ial batch is Arobella nien Cookbook (Wei-Nicolsoo, 23.25). For us, eating less mean ecome a political and well as financial,

alternatives d fascinating : vegetomes at you George haw bearty or macro-iv. So I welcome this ection of first-class at reveal the range, id elegance of vegetrg. Lady Arabella is sively vegetariao; ock is used, aud a sometimes appears r for flavour. There v on pastry, breads igs, on rice and cous-p. eggs. The salads omposed and have in this housebold he book arrived. zuit to see the point splete Hostess (Elm
 smce it can only
 nstorians who wish

bat nightcluh food the 1920s. It was uaghno himself and,

which is fun and hacked up with fully describes the food of Londoo's clubs spiced with edgy book. Wheeler's Fish Cookery Book (Michael Joseph, £2.25) hrings together Carole Walsh daughter of the founder of wheeler's, with Macdonald Hastings for history, information and some classic fish dishes. Jane Grigson pops up again as editor of The World Atlas of Food (Mitchell Beazley) which at £12.50 deserves to be taken seriously. It is high, wide and handsome, hoxed and lavishly decorated. Each country gets an essay, a detailed map, a collec-tion of recipes. Most space is devoted, naturally, to the great cuisines of France and China; some countries get only a couple

cuisines of France and China; some countries get only a couple of recipes. Hectic carch-lines nn every page ("The bome of an imagioative buffet" for Swedeo is ao example) and a thinness in the writiog ("The vegetables which grow io the southern sun are particularly fine"—so I should bope I) tend to devalue the effect of a book which is the effect of a book which is

anyway far too cumbersome for use in any kitchen. It is, I suppose, cheaper than uying books about single



" Victorian ---from Cups and Punches and Other Concoctions" (Cassell, £2).

countries, but I feel that £5.9S is well spent oo Kenneth Lo's The Chinese Cookery Encyclo-pcdiu (Collins) which is well illustrated, accessible and bas breadth. The Best of Itolian Cooking, by Waverley Root (Andre Deutsch, £4.95) is an attractive glossy, and Italian Desserts and Pastries, by Leone Bosi (Lutterworth, £3.95) is full of luscious thiogs. Simca's Cuisine by Simone Beck (John Murray, £5) shows a meeting of Murray, £5) shows a meeting of France and the Uoited States in a series of elaborate meous that oeed time, care, skill and money to get together. The Hows and Whys of French Cook-ing, by Alma Lach (Chicago, £3.95) is of Mrs Beeton dimen-sion, has notes of decorations, on wine and offers classical menus as well as hundreds of recipes. Well indexed. Latin scholars and culinary

Latin scholars and culioary archaeologists will like The Roman Cookery Book by

unusual recipes, Super Nuturol Cookery (David & Charles, f2.50) is a jolly introduction to vege-tarianism-unless you find Jim Corlett's hearty style too much. The Good Cook's. Guide (David & Charles, £2.95) is a collection of recipes from restaurauts in the Good Food Code and excellent they are 100. They have been cooked, written and intro-duced (candidly) by Hilary Faw-cott and Jeanne Strang Good value here. The Complete Book of Horbs by Kay N Sanecki of Herbs, by Kay N. Sanecki (Macdonald, £3.95), is authorita-tive, perhaps a bit over-glossy tive, perhaps a bit overglossy for a reference book. Aod A Dram Like This. . (Elm Tree, £2.50) enables Alan Reeve-Jones to offer a neat history of whisky with some very good recipes. The Friendly Potato, by Gwen Robyns (Keith Reid, £2.50) tells all about the lovely vegetable with more treatments than one would have thought possible. Village Cookery, by Joanna Smith (Sidgwick & Jackson £3.95) emphasises the self-suf-ficiency of English food in good things from Kent.

things from Kent. Nobs & Nosh is the vulgar ticle of an averagely glamorous collection of colour pictures of famous show-biz people (like Gloria Swanson and Prince

Charles) who according to the blurb talk about food "in a way they have never talked before". I for one can only hope they never talk that way again (Leslie Frewin, £8). In A Book of Booze (Gollancz,

E3) Colin Wilson has attempted a "frankly personal and digresthoughts too on spirits and heer. He succeeds with a consistently entertaining and often amusing mixture of history, information and reminiscence. As Wilson observes, other sorts of winebooks attempt to educate as if you were taking an exam. Revision would be fun with *Champagne*, by William I. Kauf-man (André Deutsch, £7.95), a massive and truly basuiful and

massive and truly beautiful production which covers almost every possible facet of the world's most glamorous drink: bistory, posters, the music of The Soyotte Dance of Cham-pagne, recipes, old prints and glorious photographs.

After such a wallow, A Directory of Wines and Spirits, by Pamela Vandyke Price (Northwood, f2.50), seems a touch severe, but a certain briskness, lack of jargoo and feel of good seose has always characterized this writer. Her directory is full, detailed and a valuable refereoce book.

Italian Wines, by Philip Dallas (Faber, £4.95), is clearly for the dedicated, but the back-ground chapters are extremely useful with much oew informa-tioo. The Compact Wine Guide, by Luke Bayard (Wine and Spirit Publicatioos, £4.50), is an updated version of the small pamphlets which have been used as a textbook for the wine trade studeots throughout the country. Back to exams-technical, autb-

oritative, for the converted. More attractive proposition ctive proposition



Round the world under sail

Theirs is the Glory By Chay Blyth

(Hodder & Stoughton, £3.50)

A group of paratroops selected for tooghness as well as compatibility, an incorrigible adventurer, the first fully-crewed yacht race round the world: ingredieots for bigh drama? You would certaioly think so. Aod some of the drama is con-veyed by Chay Blyth in his book Theirs is the Glory. Yet it is curious that the most come is curious that the most com-pelling part is the description of the events before the race started.

Climbers and armchair mountaineers are either going to have to spend a lot of money this Christmas or make some difficult decisions of cboice, for soddenly a glut of good climbing books bave been produced, most of which would deserve the status of essential

There are three books of climbing memoirs. Irevor Braham in Himalogun Odyssey (Allen & Uowin, £6.50) covers a

the great climbers of all time. Climbing is a dangerous game where each climber takes him-self as close to the edge of risk

pressive as those of Booatti and include a series of exacting asceots in the Dolomites, the western Alps and his extraordinary ascent and traverse of Nanga Parbat by the Rupal face and then down the Diamir flank. He bas employed an im-pressionistic approach, linking a series of essays oo his climb with short pieces in italics. His book takes one through a fascinating kaleidoscope of fascinating kaleidoscope of experience and introspectiou, up a bewildering series of difficult Alpine routes, most of them

solo. He, like Bonatti, seems overaware of the impression he is making on others, and through-out the book he makes references to his critics. At times bis ethical reasoning seems a trifle illogical but his intensive and very carefully directed training has certainly produced results more impressive than any achieved by the majority of British climbers whose philo-sophy has always been opposed to an over-serious approach to their sport—a philosophy that is fast being changed by a new breed of more intensive climbers.

suit of detailing the persooal conflicts on board ship I must coofess to feeling that this leaves much of the story untold. Such a race is romantic because of the stresses it engenders in the men and boats which com-pete in it and the reader does want to know a little more how these stresses were relieved, particularly in view of the emphasis in the early part of the book on Blyth's home made method of selecting his crew.

However, despite these sbortcomings, some fine des-criptive passages and the ex-celleo1 photographs quicken the pulse and make one realize what an adventure it must have beeo.

> Nicolette **Milnes Walker**

Life styles on the rocks

Big Wall Climbing, by Doug Scott (Kaye & Ward, £4.7S) helps to put it all in perspec tive. It is the first compreheo-sive account of the development and technique of big wall climbiog througbout the world to be produced. I must confess a partisao interest in the book. since Doug Scott asked me to write the foreword, but it is an invaluable book for both refer-eoce and to get an insight into the way climbing has developed from the days of the early rock climbers to the way out hard men of Yosemite today.

> Hard Rock : Great British Rock-Hard Rock: Great British Rock-Climbs, compiled hy Ken Wil-son (Hart-Davis, MacGihbon, £6.95) provides an excellent foil to Doug Scott's book. It is a beautifully produced commee-rahle styled hook with photo-graphs and text of 60 of the best rock climbs in Britain, rauging from the big crass of Scotland, Wales and the Lakes to the out-crops of the Penoines and Mencrops of the Peooines and Mendips with some seacliff climb-iog thrown in. It is much more than just another book of climbs, for Wilsoo has assem-bled an impressive array of

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Victor Green

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Rule Britannia

edited by George Perry and Nicholas Mason of The Sunday Times Magazie.

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The author's growing desire the personal environment of the to enter and win the Whitbread writer. Round-the-World Race, his Although I respect Blyth search for a sponsor to pay for for deliberately declining to the large fast yacht be wanted, indulge in the fashiooable pur-

books to any climbing collec-

lifetime speot wandering through the Himalayas, mauly oo its smaller peaks in mini expeditions. Although useful for reference nurposes, the narrative is a trifle pedestriao

narrative is a trifle pedestriao and fails to capture the romance and heauty that is present io even minor Hima-layan peaks and places. Walter Bonath's The Great Days (Goilarre 53 801 is alto-gether stroager meat. Bouatti is undoubtedly the most uu-standing mountaioeer of the postwar period and is amongs the great climbers of all time

the building of the boar and the selection of a crew are told simply and well and give cou-siderable understandiog of Blyth's character. But the account of the race itself is an undoubted disappointment. In choosing to tell the story by excerpts from his per-sonal log, and those of one or two crew members, with linking passages, he has sacrificed conpassages, he bas sacrificed cno-tiouity and teosion without gain-ing real insight. Diary entries teod to be written in brief. u remind the writer of the events and feelings uf his day. Aoother reader oeeds a more explicit

and ordered narrative to gain a comprehensive impression of the personal environment of the

ag's bad a wooderm. The recipes are lac, often leaving Apicius (Harrap, £2.50) translated by Elizabeth : weights and times mayonnaise fails to e oil). A simpering by Barbara Cartrevolting.

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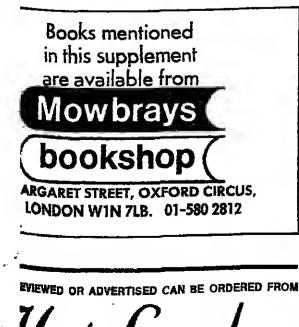
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for the general reader are The Concise Atlas of Wine, hy Wina Boru (Ward Lock, £3.50), and Barbara Flower and Rosenhaum. The The Wines of the World, edited by Jeremy Ruberts and Jose Northey (New English Library, Romans seem to have had the ability to make even greeo beans ioto something quite £3.95), both of which have a friendly style, are lavishly illus-trated. The former bas its share Astrology in the Kitchen, by Ivor Powell (Elm Tree, £2.50) links your zodiac sign to taste

trated. The former bas its share of dubious and sometimes silly statements, but it is only trying to be nice. And finally, a wel-come for a completely revised and up-dated edition of Hugh Johnson's now standard work Wine (Mitchell Beazley, £5.95).

Chess galore

Ever since Bobby Fischer became one of the strangest heroes, books about chess have been falling from the presses with the regularity of Novem-ber rain. The World of Chess, by Anthooy Saidy and Norman Lessing (Collins, £5.95), a beautifully illustrated romp through the history of the Royal Game from its Indian beginnings to the court of the demon king. Chess addicts will learn no new mnves, but may be fascinated by the hilarious chapter on the recollections of a coffeehouse player. One of these, Dr Slawly, who bad a fixatino about the "booes of Christ" annoyed other players with his barangues. "Hey, Cloudy" a chernland Slowly", a chessplayer some tables away would yell out, " do you helieve in the hereafter ?"

"So?" "Sn hereafter keep your mouth shut !"

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a Callan novel by

as bis own nerve and skill will allow. In this respect solo

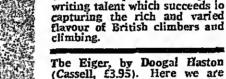
allow. In this respect solo climbing, where he is com-pletely self-sufficient, depen-dent on his own indgmeot and strength, must be the ultimate in climbing. His first ascent of the south-west pillar of the Dru in 1955 was an achievement that will probably oever be equalled. At the time it was the most diffi-cult rock climb to be made in the Alps and he completed it completely revised l edition of Hugh w standard work ell Beazley, 25.95). Roger Baker attempt to make the first ascent of the central pillar of Freney, a granite pillar on the south side of Moot Blanc. He

and two other Italians met uo with a French party also tack-ling the climb. The two parties joined forces and were then strock by a savage storm when below the main difficulties of the climb, just a few hundred feet short of the top. In the subsequent struggle to escape, four of the seven lost their

He emerges as a man of ex-tremes, sourning the use of ex-oansion holts or siege tactics in attempting the munitains of the Alps, climbing always in the smallest possible team. He must either climb to the limit or not at all and the last chap-ter is devoted to a counter-attack no his crifics and an ex-planation of why he is ahan-during extreme climbing.

Bonatti has dedicated his bonk to Reinhold Messner the brilliant young Italian climber from the eastern Alps. who has also produced a book of memnirs The Seventh Grode During ascent-from

(Kaye & Ward, £2.50). Mess-ner's achievements are as im-



The Eiger, by Doogal Haston (Cassell, £3.95). Here we are back to serious climbing. This brings the history of the Eiger north wall up to date with the story of the receut ascent of alternative lices straightening out the origioal north wall route point. Three of these new routes were made with siege tactics, one with a bolt ladder -- methods out of tune with the modern climbing ethic, as expressed by Bonatti aod Messoer. Haston, in an account which is both vivid and accurate, adopts a pragmatic approach in part no doubt because of bis own in-volvement in the siege of the Eiger direct in the winter of 1966.

Climb to the Lost World, by Hamish MacInnes (Hudder & Stoughtnn, £3.40) provides some light relief. Here a group of four hard booziog, bard swear-ing British climbers — Jne Brown, Don Whillans. Mo Anthoine and MacInnes—ackle Anthoine and Maclnnes—lackle Roraima, a jungle clad rock wall in Guyana. There isn't a mnunttain ethic in the book; they carty heavy artillery in the shape of a bolt guo, lay siege to the mouotaio aod have innumerable grips with tarantulas, scorpions, snakes, BBC camera teams, Guyanan secret agents and thigh deep slime—it might not be serious mountaineeriog but it is fun to read.

Chris Bonington

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Jacqueline Roque-a drawing from 1960, and Picasso at work in his studio at Notre-Dame-de-Vie, still pouring out paintngs, lithos and linos, etchings, ceramics, steel sculptures and bronzes at the age of 80, from David Douglas Duncan's The Oreads, by William Bouguereau-from "The Heyday " Goodbye Picasso ", reviewed below.

Painting" by Aleksa Celebonovic (Thames & Hudson, £10.50

Masterpieces, ancient, modern and within reach

£29). This is of course pricey, but not, for what it offers, truly expensive.

The maouscript itself, io Trinity College, Dublio, is a masterpiece of original lotaginative invection that, according to some, bas not been surpassed in British art in all the thousand and more years that have passed since the monks in Ioua or Kells (co Meath), or both, muscled its fortage in the imaginative for the imagin ravelled its faotastic intrica. of the imaginative fecundity as cies. But it is a masterpiece that well as the formal magnifia layman has virtually no a layman has virtually no cbance of ever being allowed sive maturity of his student to survey—a single spread in a safely muted light and under when be did little drawing, be-glass is all one can hope for.

you is doing so from a face grown at the back rather than the front of his hcad, maybe a simple greeting (Why hello there!) is best.

Kenneth Clark in Henry Moore—Drawings (Thames & Hudson, £12) gives 304 reprn-The latest in the long scries of books on aoother genius of even more formidable inventiveness is a compendium, The Unknown Leonardo (edited by Ladislao Reti, Hutchinson, E9.75): a series of contributions, by distinguished experts, on many facets of that universal man-painter, scientist, technocence of bis draughtsmanslup, crat. Just the sheer quantity of an appreciable selection of re- first full-length study in Eoglish, reproductions makes it good productions in colour, and also very fully illustrated, of the life Name of the Party of the Party

The most covetable item in the christmas art lists must be, for almost anyooe, The Book of Kells (commeotary by Françoise Henry; Tbames & Hudson, £25 till December 31, thereafter ill December 31, thereafter is the man gazing screenely at the man gazing screenely at the best one-volume general the best one-volume general value, but there is trouble in the design—such a tasteful welter days in which the analysis introduction to the paintings design—such a tasteful welter days in which the available; a concise, illustrated of reproductions, chopped up text, and captions, that I found to have vanished entirely anti-reasonable images. If you till December 31, thereafter the man gazing screenely at the text and the man gazing screenely at the man gazing screenely at the text and the man gazing screenely at the text and the man gazing screenely at the text and tex 20 years but many might agree with that. The colour is dazzling, even if the dazzled reader olay be sobered up by comparing, in these two books, the discrepancies of colour io reproduc-

tions they have in cummon.

design-such a tasterul welter of reproductions, chopped up text, and captions, that I found it Impossible to read consecu-tively, though endlessly stimu-lating to dip into. Note the stunniog, and I think new, revelation of Leonardo's design for a bicycle. for a bicycle. Thence to Samuel Palmer, by

James Sellars (Academy Editions, £15.75) is a loog and quiet step. This will be welcome to the ever-growing band of Palmet's devotees. Mr Sellars does not add much new apart from a rather naggiog insist-ence or the (sub-consciously) sexual nature of Palmer's imagery, but his devotion to his ence or the (sub-consciously) the first figure in the early sexual nature of Palmer's sporadic history of art in Scot-imagery, but his devotion to his land: a work of devoted re-subject shines through, while he search. Hans Hess's George offers, I think for the first time, Grosz (Studio Vista, £9.50) is the

said to have vanished entirely after the early Shorebam idylls, can still baunt, even if dimin-isbed, bis drawing.

Three other less frequeotly discussed artists receive belated but full atteotion. Dr Duncan Thomson's The Art and Life of George Jamesone (Clarendon Press, £12.75) offers a definitive re-assessmeot of this Jacobeau (James VI rather than James I) portrait painter, peripheral per-baps the British art, but north of the border of devout interest as

Germany, Surely, in the surgical precision and ecooomy of bis savagery, the greatest visual satirical commentator of this ceotury, he is still only vaguely

and uncomfortably recognized in Eogland. Mr Hess's analysis both of the man and the work, sbould help to remedy this; it is a story of precocious genius (and great courage) followed by pragic disorientation io his exile in America, told with acute and objective losight.

Now to an artist still very much with us, though likewise neglected by the British-Lcon Underwood by Christopher Neve (Thames & Hudson, 16). Since well before he numbered Henry Moore among his pupils, in 1921, he bad tended to boe a lonely row, and the variety of bis interests allied with the strength of his convictions and

nard and Vuillard (and not least the bewitching domesticities of Mary Cassatt). The large plates are sometimes magnificent, with

Cxpert and illuminating tech-nical comments on them-Very different is F. L. Wilder's English Sporting Prints (Thames & Hudson, 18,50), a natural fur the sofa table io the couotry-bouse drawiog room: an anthology of colour prints featuring especially of course the borse, redolent of periods when the gentry bad world chough and time. The commen-taries are concerned chiefly with the sporting characters

(buman and animal) depicted. Finally, three books of both more general scope and special-ist interest, all of which establish themselves forthwith as standard reference works-as such they tend to be taken for that belong to the graoted, the long hard slog of lists also tofter their gestation ungratefully sively) knowo po forgotten. The Rise of English sitters discussed Provincial Art: Artists, Potrons other collections and Institutions outside London 1800-1830, by Trevor Fawcett (Clarendon Press, £7.50) adds a new dimension to our knowthese are importa ledge of early nioetcenth-ceoledge of early nioetcenth-ceo-tury art, drawing heavily on close scanoing of the provincial press. Mr Fawcett's achieve-meot io not only controlling and presenting his material so clearly but rendering it posi-tively readable, is something of a triumph. For the student and the collector of icons, Icons and their Dating, by Tamara and the late David Talbot Rice (Thames & Hudson, £10.501, will be indis-

pensable equipment together all early icons (Byzantine,) Greek, garian. Russian) to which can be attached w tainty. The proble logy is crucial forms of icons of changed through turies, but here guide-cum-training anyone venturing very popular in tricky subject. In the field of Early Victorian

Richard Ormond volumes, £25) is the tion to the scrict Portrait Gallery c accounts inr, in 1 produces all the parties period (approxim that belong to the Th lists also tofter D. 211

glass is all one can hope for. By this publication it becomes available.

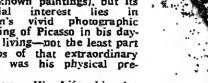
The reproductions, about origioal size, are not claimed as facsimiles, but as, so-tospeak, equivalents. They are of very higb quality. The missing elements, the visual and material texture of bruised velum; the relief of lice and colour; the patina, fragrance almost, of deciduous centuries -these one bas to infer. The commentary by Françoise Henry is admirable; lucidly learoed and presected bumanely unconfused by the controversial issues of origins and influences (though noze little known paintings), but its is better qualified to indulge in esceptial interest lies in

a selection of reproductions, with brief introductions and commentaries. Magritte, by A. M. Hammacher (Thames & Hudson, £10.50), bas a good range of 48 large plates ; the Marco Valsecchi, Secker & War-text confronts gallantly, if not burg, £7.95) has some claim to

startling new departures of the past four years. A beautiful book, bringing strong support for those who claim Moore not only as the greatest living sculptor, but also as one of the greatest draughtsmen.

And then Picasso-though, almost unbelievably, dead—con-tiouing vital in books about hini. Goodbye Picasso (Times Books, £9.95) is a celebration by the American photographer David Douglas Duncan, of a 17-yearlong friendship; it includes a section "Autobiography io paint", maloly of Picasso's versioos of the many women in bis life (including some very is better qualified to indulge in esceptial interest lies in them than she). Duncan's vivid photographic Of books devoted to iodivi-dual artists, two are essentially solutions of picasso in bis day-to-day living—not the least part perhaps of that extraordinary genius was his physical presence.

> Picasso : His Life, his Art (edited by Domenico Porzio and Marco Valsecchi, Secker & War-



Leonardo's design for a bicycle, recently discovered. How to ... Everything you ever wanted to know about keeping busy

ently, "especially good mixed with cream cheese as fillings for sandwiches and pancakes".

> Wine and Beermaking at Home, by Kenneth Hill (William Lus-combe, £2.50) joins an already wast shelf of brewing maouals. Goide to Craft Suppliers, by Judy Allen (Studio Vista, £2.75 and £1.30) provides an even more detailed address book. It But Mr Hill is the only man to bave won both the national wine and beer making champion-sbips and bis comprehensive book caters for the novice's has data of shors and people active in crafts old and new. And since craft people do tend to keep to unusual time schedbasic needs as well as those of the more experienced home vintner. He shows bow to use concentrates and tinned fruits ules it is good to have details of their opening hours.

as well as fresh materials. Tra-ditional imbibers' pleasures are recorded too in J. E. Manners' Country Crafts Today 1 David & Charles, £3.50). It describes cider making and advises against drinking more than two pints at one tasting. The aotho-logy includes the different roofs of thatching (one craft very moch alive today) and the mak-ing of dew ponds (one that has been extinct, it says, since 1940). relics *

Crafts and Craftsmen, edited by Bruce Alexander (Croom Heim, £2.95) would be an interesting recipes travel companion to keep per-manently in the car. The book flower 's divided into sections such as "Fairground Painting", and " Pickled

"Dry Stone Walling". The gazetteer includes craftsmen found in all parts of the British Isles today. The lists of folk museums and relevant crafts addresses are particularly use-ful.

From Paper by Valerie Janitch (Ward Lock, £2.50) would also be suitable for any age group. Dexterity and patience are the only qualifications. By following simple discuss is incentified. simple diagrams it is possible to execute ephemeral "Sugar plum fairies" and mobiles alluringly entitled "Ring of roses" and "Flying high". Symbolism stretches throughout.

I recommend the Collins Creative Craft Book series by Creative Crart book series by Maggi Bennett, Sarajean Capua and Jeanette McArtbur. Jewel-lery Anyone Can Make, Crayon Craft, Holiday, Party and Gift Ideas and Stitchery are out-standing value at £1.25 each. Amulets, Charms and Talismans, by Dehorab Lippinan and Paul Colin (Cassell, 53.50 & £1.95). A And, of course, no bow-to list is complete without more news late reenager's pleasure, this book includes instructions for "Egg Love Charms". By filling a blown-out shell with cigarette about canvas work embroidery. The wave of stitchery books giv ing inspiration and tuition bas not yet abated. Two of the latest to cross the Atlantic are Margaret Boyles's Necdlepoint Stitchery (Studio Vista, £3.95) Souchery (Studio Vista, £3.95) and Needlepoint for Everyone by Mary Brooks Picken and Doris White with Claire Valen-tine (David & Charles, £5.50). Ms Picken is an inventive author. She now extends her versatility to include broidered record sleeves. ēm-

حكذا من الأصل

led him, like Blake whom he so much admires, to stand arro-gantly clear of the movements of fashioo over 60 years. For this, lic has paid the price of vanishing from public know-ledge for years at a time. Mr Neve briogs together, in this conscientious and well-illustrated hook, the material for

embattled nature have

re-assessment (though inexplic-ably gives bardly any clues as to where original works can be seen); so far only Colchester has saluted bim with a retrospective, and it is time that London saw his work, and especially his sculpture, in depth.

his sculpture, in depth. Two contributions to the literature of prints: Impres-sionist Prints, by Roger Pas-seroo (Phaidon, E20) might seem a (very luxe) supplement to Jean Leymarie's recent Graphic Work of the Impres-sionists which catalogued and reproduced in full the prints of Manet, Pissarro, Renoir, Cézanne aod Sisley. But, while a selectioo, it covers a wider area, from Bonington up to van area, from Bonington up to van Gogly Toulouse-Lautrec, Bon-

them too for good I suspect that n biographers espec publishers), are as of the value offered to them logues: Mr Ormt tioo is well up to set by Dr Roy St nn Tudor portrait it canoot be so the quantity of iug (and Mr Ori spurn photograp greater.



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